THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BRITISH CUT RED TAPE TO SPEED VISIT

Ramsay MacDonald's Early Departure for Washington Is Desideratum

KING TO RECEIVE CHARLES G. DAWES

British Prime Minister Has Full Program After the Opening of Parliament

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Speeding up British diplomatic procedure and cutting official red tape to facilitate Ramsay MacDonald's early visit to Washington is seen in an announcement regarding the new Prime Minister and the United States Ambassador, Charles G. Dawes.

These announcements are that the King is arranging to receive Mr. Dawes this week-end so that no time may be lost in presenting his credentials after his arrival in London. The other announcement is that Mr. MacDonald's visit to his old home at Lossiemouth will be confined to a few days and that the Prime Minister may fuller expedite his return by flying back to London.

This is because Mr. MacDonald has already committed himself to attending the League of Nations Assembly the first week in September, while it has been promised that in August a preliminary meeting should be held to get ready for the preparatory conference on disarmament. The League of Nations Assembly lasts from a month to six weeks, but it is only during the first few days that general questions of international importance are dealt with, the Assembly afterward breaking up into committees.

Mr. MacDonald's visit to Geneva is therefore timed to coincide as nearly as possible with the opening on Sept. 2. Important debates in the new Parliament here will occupy the early part of July so that the Washington visit, if it takes place, is expected to be fitted in between the end of July and early in August, leaving little time for preparations.

An announcement upon this question is expected in Mr. Dawes' speech on Pilgrims' Day here, and Tuesday is therefore anticipated with lively interest. In the meanwhile, the Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, who will receive Mr. Dawes on behalf of the Government, speaking at Brighton, dealt with the unanimity of all political parties to make Great Britain a "friend of all and an enemy of none."

Mr. Henderson continued: "If we can go forward in that spirit and stabilize the world's peace and di-

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Greenland's Door to Swing Open for Newcomers

Danes Ease Restrictions on Entry—May Halt Drift to Canadian Farms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN — Hitherto all Greenland has been what one would call State property, although the native Eskimos were at liberty to build houses and carry on fishing and hunting, but it was all like one big estate. No Danes, let alone foreigners, were even allowed to put foot on Greenland's soil without a special permit.

A change has now come over the administration of Greenland, the Danish State Department having just published a decree regarding "Acquisition of land for farming in South Greenland."

This is the first step toward parceling out Greenland territory for agricultural purposes; whether it is to be freehold or a kind of leasehold is not quite clear, but in any case it means something like a revolution in the position of the Danish authorities in their dealings with Greenland.

The Danes, too, can actually benefit from this first opening of the door to Greenland. The problem will have to be further evolved, no doubt, but young Danish farmers who for some reason or other long to try their fortunes in other lands and of whom many thousands every year go to Canada, will now have a chance of realizing their desire for adventure within Danish territory.

CHICAGO-NEW ORLEANS PLANE ROUTE PLANNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WICHITA, Kan.—Air mail, express and passenger service from Chicago to New Orleans will be started September 1 by a company organized here following several months negotiations. Five Travel Air monoplanes will be sent to Chicago on August 15 to spend two weeks flying the route before service is inaugurated. The new line will extend from Chicago to New Orleans with stops at St. Louis, Cairo, Memphis, Jackson, Miss., and Houston, Tex. Connections will be made with the Texas Air Transport at southern terminals.

PORTUGAL PAYS BRITAIN

LISBON (AP)—Portugal will make her first war debt payment to Great Britain on June 15. The Ministry of Finance instructed Portuguese bankers in London to turn over to the British Government on that date £175,000 (about $875,000.)

France Is Expected to Accept British and American Accords

Analysis of Present Situation in the Republic Leads to the Conclusion That the Debt Pacts Will Be Ratified Before August

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—A careful examination of the forces for and against the early ratification of the debts accords of France with the United States and Great Britain leads to the conclusion that unless there is altogether an unexpected development, such as a defeat of the present Government, the accords will be fully accepted before August.

The arguments in favor of ratification are strong. First, there is the payment of $400,000,000 for war stocks which falls due but will be merged in general debt annuities arrangement if the accord is ratified in time.

Secondly, the supposed threat of Philip Snowden, the new Finance Minister in England, to withdraw the existing agreement if it is not ratified produces a certain effect.

Thirdly, it is urged that since the receipts from Germany will cover for nearly 60 years the amounts which France must disburse, there is no valid reason for further delay.

Opponents Lose Arguments

The adversaries of ratification are deprived of their case. They still urge, however, the hypothetical failure of Germany to fulfill its obligations. They still claim that there should be a substantial reduction if not cancellation of the debt on the ground of equity. But it is replied that if Germany defaults, though for this there is no reason when the reparations debt is commercialized, the United States and England cannot in justice refuse to take note of the circumstances. Nor is ratification incompatible with subsequent revision. Indeed it is perhaps the first step toward revision. While France declines officially to accept the arrangement for debt settlement, it incurs reproaches. But when the suggestion of attempted evasion is removed it will be possible in a calmer manner to reconsider the entire subject of world indebtedness. Such at least is the view of those who now demand ratification.

Safeguarding Clause Asked

The radical newspapers hotly ask for a safeguarding clause making the ratification itself less binding in the event of German recalcitrancy. France must not pay out more than it obtains.

On the other hand there are defections in theory in the ranks of the government majority among the moderates. M. Marin, leader of the largest

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MARITIME CODE IMPORTANCE IS SEEN BY BORAH

Idaho Senator Declares Neutral Shipping Issue Must Be Discussed First

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Should Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, make a trip to the United States to discuss naval affairs with President Hoover, the occasion will be utilized to broach the question of a conference on a maritime code as a prelude to a disarmament meet.

It is the contention of William E. Borah (R) Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the issue of neutral shipping rights on the seas should be adjudicated before armament reduction is considered.

Mr. Borah and his group hold the view that the primary purpose of large naval establishments is the protection of a nation's merchant marine. By fixing in solemn treaties the rights of neutrals on the seas in time of war a considerable portion of motive now behind big armaments will have been eliminated, thus clearing the way, according to their line of reaching, for early and really lasting naval reduction.

Freedom of the Seas

The question of the freedom of the seas, Mr. Borah asserts, is an integral part of naval disarmament and unless an agreement on the issue is reached the effort of the Great Powers to effect an arrangement on naval reduction is greatly handicapped and made extremely difficult, if not impossible.

With the freedom of the seas controversy unsettled, Mr. Borah declared, those interests demanding large naval establishments will be in a position to insist upon great armaments on the ground tthat their individual nations must protect their claims to supremacy on the seas.

From an extensive personal correspondence with English leaders, including Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Borah has reached the conclusion that there is a considerable and important section of British opinion that is favorable to giving up toe traditional claim to supremacy on the seas and to come to an arrangement with the United States and other powers on the question of the freedom of the seas.

Maritime Code Conference

In any case, Mr. Borah and his associates in both the Republican and Democratic party, are emphatically of the opinion that the question of a maritime code should be dealt with before armament reduction is attempted; on the ground that if the first problem is disposed of the get-

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Some Intimate Glimpses into the living quarters of the White House—sections never seen by Tourists—will be given in an illustrated Magazine feature Tomorrow

OIL CONFEREES ADMIT CONTROL PLAN IS NEEDED

Lay Way for Producing States and Washington to Confer on Procedure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The oil conservation conference ended when the delegates unanimously adopted a resolution sponsored by the major oil-producing states, Texas, Oklahoma, California, suggesting a further study of the problems and that the conference recess subject to future call of President Hoover.

Governors of oil states were requested to attend the next conference bringing three official delegates. The time of the next conference was not suggested.

Because the major three states produce 85 per cent of the oil, the Governors' Committee representing Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Montana, voted for the resolution, but presented a statement which was inserted in the record. The statement follows:

"To continue the work begun by the conference of Governors, called by President Hoover, and now in session, we deem it advisable that a representative or representatives not exceeding three in number from each of the oil-producing states, to be designated by the Governor of each state, and a representative of the Government of the United States, to be appointed by the President, constitute a committee to consider the entire subject of the conservation of oil and gas resources of the Nation, and make a report to the national and state governments with recommendations as to the general policy found to be proper, including both executive and administrative action deemed advisable.

"We request the representatives to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BRITISH LIBERAL LEADER STATES TERMS TO LABOR

If Labor Cabinet Becomes Socialistic 'Its Career Ends,' Says Mr. Lloyd George

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Mr. Lloyd George, speaking as head of the reunited Liberal Party which now holds the balance in the House of Commons, defined the terms on which his followers will support the present Labor government.

After explaining that the Liberals will support Ramsay MacDonald so long as he confines his policy to that which the Liberals have advocated in the election, he continued: "We must declare that as far as lies in our power the mandate of government ends where it fails to pursue the Liberal policy. The very hour the ministry decides to become a Socialist administration its career ends."

Lloyd George indicated that Liberal support would depend at least partly upon the extent which Labor falls in with the Liberals' desire to see the electoral system changed, so as to render representation in the House of Commons more in keeping than is now the case with the position the respective parties hold among the voters generally.

Describing the present system as the "stultification of democracy," Mr. Lloyd George continued: "As long as it lasts the Nation is running grave risks. It might have landed us in protection in 1923. It has already given us a minority government, whose slackness and ineptitude have cost the Nation dearly in years of depression and unemployment."

Describing the effects of the policy the Liberals will pursue, Mr. Lloyd George said, "There will be no more edifying spectacle than that of a Socialist government engaged in strengthening and perpetuating an economic system their party is pledged to destroy."

'Old Zip Coon' Puts Young School Band in Rollicking Mood

'Farmer in the Dell' and 'Polly Wolly Doodle" Go Equally Well With Class

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Tap! Tap! Tap! Mrs. Nina M. Tomlinson, teacher in a little white schoolhouse hidden away in the billows of the Green Mountains at West Bolton, Vt., raps her desk with the edge of her ruler. Eleven heads bob to attention.

"The school will now recite," says teacher. "The subject today is 'Farmer in the Dell.' Johnny, please do the first two measures."

Johnny does—on his mouth organ.

"And now, Susie, you do the next two."

Susie does—on her jew's-harp.

"Please, Willie, now all four measures on your xylophone. . . . Ah, very good. . . . And now, all together: One, two, three, four—Tra-a, tee ta, tee ta—"

Eleven young instrumentalists—the entire attendance at school—join in an ensemble composed of seven harmonicas, two jew's-harps, a xylophone, snare drum and organ. They play all the old folk songs from Polly Wolly Doodle to Old Zip Coon, while teacher presides as conductor.

The members of this district school harmonica band, constituting the entire attendance, range in age from 7 to 15 years, and Mrs. Tomlinson says that the music "extra curricular" training shows favorably in their other studies. Recently the school has formed a 4-H Club, under which many of its activities will be organized.

'Elegant' Oration in Latin Opened Colonial Commencement at Harvard

Graduates Showed Patriotism by Wearing Homespun Instead of Imported Fabrics—Exercises Sometimes Omitted When Funds Were Low—Levity Frowned Upon

Preparations for commencement week all over the United States present interesting comparisons and contrasts between the elaborate and extensive festivities of the twentieth-century graduation, and those revealed in the newspaper accounts of Colonial America.

The proper treatment of commencement puzzled Colonial educators, who questioned the propriety of gaiety during commencement week, canceled the ceremonies at times to avoid expense, and prescribed that every candidate for graduation must take part in a public disputation in Latin before receiving his degree.

In the period when the colonies were approaching the Revolutionary War, Commencement Day itself was curtailed or omitted, while the degrees were privately awarded. As reported in the Boston Chronicle for the week of July 18 to 25, 1768, the candidates for degrees at Harvard voted in a "laudable resolution" to receive the honors of the college in homespun garments of colonial manufacture, in order to assert independence of English products and avoid expense.

In the same year the total graduating class was made up of 42 candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and 49 for Master of Arts.

The report for July 30, 1768, after describing the "numerous and polite company" present, tells how the exercises were opened with an "elegant Latin oration," followed by a "syllogistical disputation in Latin on various curious questions, by the candidates for the first degree."

In order to curb the tendency toward undue levity and to avoid expense when the provincial treasury was under heavy expense to repel Indian or French attacks, the authorities in 1757 and 1760 forbade under severe penalty all dancing or "any entertainment after dinner" during Commencement Week.

Students of those times continued their application to studies well into the summer, for commencement as a rule came toward the end of July, instead of early in June.

MAIL-ORDER PASSPORT TRADE GETS SETBACK

HAVANA (AP)—What is described as the largest and most flourishing false passport mail order office operating in Cuba was raided by Cuban secret police and eight men are now under arrest.

The majority of the bogus papers were for entrance into the United States and were sold at $250 each.

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Between Blue of Ocean and Blue of Sky

Acme and (Below) Keystone

The French Bernard Monoplane Yellow Bird Is Painted a Bright Yellow, With a Narrow Band of the French Tricolors Running Diagonally Across Under Each Wing and Across the Middle of the Fuselage on Both Sides. The Birdlike Emblem of the Cigogne Escadrille, in Which Lefevre Served During the World War, Also Shows on Either Side of the Fuselage. The Only Numbers Are "Bernard 191," on the Rudder, and Those Are So Small as Hardly to Be Seen When the Ship Is at Any Height. The Fliers (From Left to Right) Are—Armeno Lotti Jr., Backer and Co-Pilot; Jean Assolant, Pilot, Rene Lefevre, Navigator.

UTILITY MERGER SAID TO INVOLVE HALF A BILLION

Morgan Reported on Eve of Consolidating Up-State New York Companies

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Consolidation of public utility interests in up-State New York, with total assets of $500,000,000, is the subject of negotiations now being carried on at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., according to reports in high financial circles here and is about to be announced.

The proposed merger, according to these reports, involves utility companies operating in the Hudson Valley and northern and western New York only. Close observers of this industry expressed the view that eventually an association of up-state systems with the New York Edison and affiliated companies may take place.

A New York holding company, it was said, will be the vehicle for the new combination in what may prove to be the first stage of development of a state-wide system of public utility properties.

Among the projects contemplated by the merger, it was said, are the eventual linking up with New York City's electrical system of the upstate transmission lines drawing largely upon the State's intensive water power resources. Electrical companies reported to be included in the new system have been interconnected for some years, and were said to have under preparation plans for

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Greece and Russia Sign Trade Treaty

Soviet Gets Diplomatic Immunity for Commercial Envoy and Favored Nation Rank

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS — A Greco-Soviet commercial convention has been signed here comprising 13 articles, providing reciprocal most-favored-nation treatment for respective imports of agricultural goods and regulating tariffs and customs formalities.

Article 7 gives Russia the right to establish in Greece a commercial delegation whose chief will be entitled to diplomatic immunity.

All transactions are subject to Greek legislation and courts. The convention's duration is one year and it can be renewed or denounced three months before expiration.

Greece also has just signed with Czechoslovakia a pact of friendship and arbitration including two articles from the Kellogg Treaty respecting the renunciation of war.

Tacna-Arica Pact Before League at Madrid Session

Council Is Notified of Amicable Settlement—Minorities Question Again Discussed

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Mr. Villegas, the Chilean delegate, opened the session by notifying the Council of the League of Nations of the amicable settlement of the 40-year-old Tacna-Arica dispute between his country and Peru. He said that this happy event proved that the League spirit was vitally present in South America, and he paid a tribute to the good offices of the United States in the negotiations. Felicitations followed from all the Council members present.

Then attention was turned to the committee's compromise report on the treatment of minorities. This empowers the council president to enlarge at will that subcommittee whose duty it is to separate the wheat from the chaff among the minorities' appeals to the Council and also provides for the publication of those petitions deemed unworthy of the Council's attention. Raoul Dandurand, Canada, spoke in support of the plan but Dr. Stresemann dissented.

Stresemann Gives Support to Minorities Report

MADRID (AP)—Senator Raoul Dandurand, Canadian delegate to the Council of the League of Nations referred to the position of minorities who in the future will be allowed to plead for their rights instead of being excluded from participation in investigations.

Mr. Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, expressed himself as pleased by improvements in the conditions affecting petitions from minorities and the publication of their demands. His speech was extremely moderate. In it he praised the action of Mr. Dandurand in introducing ameliorations which constituted a step in advance.

The suggestions made by Germany, he said, were in the spirit of the League of Nations. He concluded his address by giving his support, with reservations to the report made by the committee of three which met in London several months ago.

Baron Mincichno Adachi then presented the resolution which was adopted and the council adjourned.

DE MOLAY AIDS REFORESTATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—Chapters of the Order of De Molay, boys' Masonic fraternity, have voted to assist in reforestation of burned-over areas in national forests of this State. Action on the project was started at Bend during the recent state convention. Each of the 29 chapters in the State will give $5 a year, enough to reforest about 3000 acres. Trees will be furnished by the Government for the work.

FRENCH HOP OFF FOR PARIS: GREEN FLASH CRASHES

Yellow Bird Takes Off From Old Orchard at 9:08 (E. S. T.) to Cross Atlantic

OLD ORCHARD, Me. (AP)—The French monoplane Yellow Bird, with three young Frenchmen aboard, this noon (June 13), was believed to be winging its way over the Atlantic on its way to Paris, after a take-off from the beach here.

While the Paris-bound plane was off to a good start, the Green Flash, which Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey planned to fly to Rome, was smashed on the beach. Both the fliers escaped injury as the plane nosed over, breaking its propeller and left wing and causing other serious damage.

Jean Assolant, youthful French pilot, who was married but three days ago, got the big French Bernard plane off the beach in easy fashion. With him were Armeno Lotti Jr., sponsor and radio operator, and Rene Lefevre, navigator.

Approximately an hour behind the Yellow Bird a coast guard amphibian, piloted by Lieut. L. M. Melka, was following the same course as a precautionary measure. Lieutenant Melka was with the French plane for the first half hour of its flight, but turned about when he received a report that the Green Flash had cracked up.

Both Yancey and Williams said they were already considering several proposals made to them by persons who wanted to furnish them with planes for another try.

The French fliers had mapped two alternative courses to Paris, the choice of either depending upon weather conditions.

How Green Flash Crashed

The crash of the Green Flash took place about a mile from the start, and the wheels were still on the sands, although they had bounced up for an instant several times. Williams was at the controls.

The tail was in the air, Williams said, when he felt the wheels spread under him and the plane swerved to the left. He closed the throttle quickly and pulled the plane to the right and she nosed over, the propeller digging into the sand and the plane whirled about and stopped.

One-half of the propeller was broken when the ship nosed over, the left wing strut was broken, and the landing gear smashed. The rear part of the fuselage near the tail assemblage was badly dented and the left wing torn. The cowling over the motor also was badly damaged.

MRS. COOLIDGE VISITS SCHOOL

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge attended the graduation exercises of the Clarke School for the Deaf, where she served as a teacher before her marriage.

HOUSE REJECTS DEBENTURE BY 250-TO-113 VOTE

Upholds President Hoover on Farm Relief Measure by Roll-Call Ballot

EARLY ACTION NOW FORESEEN IN SENATE

Bill Expected to Go Through in Rush Without Feature Objected To as 'Subsidy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today backed up the views of President Hoover by rejecting the export debenture plan of farm relief by a vote of 250 to 113.

The debenture proposition, which Mr. Hoover had attacked twice in public statements and which he had termed a subsidy, was voted down on roll call taken at the insistence of the Senate which had approved it on two occasions.

A number of Senators had been represented, however, as demanding the inclusion of the plan in the bill in order that the House members could be recorded on it.

The House action is regarded by Administration leaders as paving the way for a retreat by the Senate from its stand and a quick transmittal of a relief measure, minus the debenture, to the White House.

Roll Call Begins

Calling of the more than 400 names of the House members started a few minutes after Speaker Longworth rapped for order at noon.

Chairman Haugen of the Agriculture Committee raised the question by moving that the House instruct its members of the Conference Committee to insist upon rejection of the proposition.

Hardly had Haugen started speaking before shouts of "Vote, Vote, Vote," rang through the chamber. Under the rules an hour's debate was in order, but members clamored incessantly for the ballot.

The House acted on a bill largely of its own making. It had been passed early in the session to set up stabilization corporations to handle the problem of farm surpluses.

The Senate inserted into it a plan whereby debenture certificates would be issued on exports of agricultural products and be redeemed by importers who could use them in paying duties.

Robinson Ready to Agree

Neither President Hoover nor the House agreed to the plan and the House conferees stood fast against Senate pressure for it.

A few minutes after the House clerk had announced the outcome of the ballot, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic Senate leader, indicated he would carry out his announced intention of abiding by the decision of the House.

Mr. Robinson had been a leader of the move in the Senate in behalf of the debenture and had insisted upon a direct vote by the House on the proposition.

Speaker Longworth immediately appointed conferees to take up consideration of the question with the Senate once more.

Rochester Amends Voting Procedure

City Council's Action Makes Nonpartisan Municipal Elections Possible

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Amended election machinery, assuring a nonpartisan municipal primary and election in Rochester for the first time in history by meeting legal contentions that the home rule did not conform to the New York State election law, has just been passed by the City Council.

Under the new procedure, councilmanic candidates will stand on their own merits, unsupported by the Republican eagle or the Democratic star. Names will be accorded precedence on primary ballots and election voting machines by lot, eliminating the usual rotation plan.

Passage of the amended law is the climax of litigation of two years' standing, in which the original home rule was virtually outlawed by a court decision declaring certain sections not in conformance with the State election law. The court decision did not affect the victory for the city manager system, however, which won in a bipartisan election originally intended to be nonpartisan.

INTERVENTION SOUGHT IN RAILROAD MERGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Wabash Railroad, the Manufacturers' Associations, Chicago Heights, Illinois, and the City of Norfolk, Virginia, to intervene in the application of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad to consolidate with a number of other systems.

These railroads include the Nickel Plate, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Erie, Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley, Delaware, Lackawana and Western, and the Virginian.

BORAH TO TOUR IDAHO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Ida. — To eliminate sectionalism in Idaho, Senator William E. Borah and Maj.-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard will stump the State, urging greater co-operation among the various cities, it has been announced here.

CHANNEL TUNNEL INVESTIGATION MAKES HEADWAY

Results of Inquiry Expected Before Summer Recess of New Parliament

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The English Channel tunnel investigation committee appointed in March last by the late Government to report upon the feasibility of the long-discussed project for connecting England and France by a £30,000,000 tube from Dover to Calais, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, has made so much progress with the examination of experts that the results of the inquiry are expected to be presented to the new Parliament before the summer recess.

The report may thus be in time for consideration by the Labor Government among the schemes which James H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, has been appointed to promote without delay for the relief of unemployment. It is not yet known to what extent the committee's investigations confirm the high hopes entertained regarding the practicability of an undertaking which was rejected by the British Government on purely military grounds in 1924.

In announcing that this adverse decision was to be reconsidered, Stanley Baldwin, then Prime Minister, said to the House of Commons on March 26: "The economic aspects of the tunnel have never been examined, at least not for years. I have set up a committe of extraordinary strength, so that the subject may be examined in all its aspects."

The view now taken by the promoters of the big enterprise was explained this week in the presidential address by Baron Emile B. d'Erlanger at a meeting here of the Channel Tunnel Company, Limited, a commercial combination which has long been endeavoring to secure concession for constructing the bore.

"If," said the Baron, "the report of the commission should, as I hope it may, be not only favorable, but so definitely favorable as to outweigh the military objections that may still be raised, the preparatory work to be accomplished before the first foot is bored will be still very great. First, the only protocols between England and France concerning the tunnel will no doubt have to be revised. Secondly, assuming—and I assume with some confidence—that the work will be left to private enterprise, the bill will have to be promoted in Parliament, and it will be, I feel certain, recognized as the right of your company to initiate this promotion; so that, if we are well on the road to success, an arduous climb, in the best of circumstances, is still in front of us. However, the public utterances of some of the members of the new Cabinet with regard to the relief which the construction of the tunnel would bring to unemployment all justify the belief that no unnecessary time would be lost."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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AT GROCERY, DRUG AND CONFECTIONERY STORES

Oil States Agree Some Regulation Seems Necessary

(Continued from Page 1)

be appointed by the President to enter into correspondence with the Governors of the various oil states with a view to making the resolution effective:

"1. That in the development of a sound general policy, co-operation and co-ordination of state and national authority is not only desirable, but essential.

"2. That adequate regulation of production methods in the several producing states and sections is highly desirable in the interest of avoiding waste and of reducing production costs and that, so far as the organic law of the several states will permit, uniform legislation should be enacted and uniform administrative regulation adopted.

"3. That within the limits of practicability and sound policy, production should be limited to the economic necessities of any particular period or region.

"4. That exploration for the purpose of locating additional oil supplies is not to be limited since no waste of the product is involved thereby. We declare information of the location and probable extent of such supplies to be of value in dealing with the whole question.

"5. That economical methods of controlling production from existing large pools and from those hereafter discovered should be devised and made effective.

"6. That the committee should consider the extent to which the policies herein declared to be advisable can be made effective through compacts between the states and the extent to which national assistance through legislation and administration is necessary and advisable.

"7. That in working out a national policy, due consideration should be given to all interests, including consideration of the situation in the so-called public land states as well as in those states in which oil development is being carried on from privately owned lands; and that present conditions justify consideration of the effect of Order 338 of the Department of the Interior to determine the advisability of substantial modification.

"8. A correct policy of conservation is that which will insure the use of this invaluable natural resource to the whole people. That will give to the owner of the land where it is found the maximum recovery and will allow production, refining, and marketing to be carried on at a minimum cost, keeping in mind that not only the immediate cost of production and present price to the consumer are involved, but also the ultimate value of this resource to the nation as a whole."

Maj. W. Scott Heywood, Louisiana, moved the following resolution, which was adopted:

"We recognize that the oil situation has international as well as national aspects and that the importation of oil is a factor in the situation in this country which must be considered in any policy dealing with the entire subject."

The Tribune
WINNIPEG

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Called to Higher Post in Field of History

DR. EDWARD P. CHEYNEY

Chair in History at Pennsylvania Given to Cheyney

Former President of American Association First to Fill Lea Professorship

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Dr. Edward P. Cheyney, one of the leading authorities on sixteenth century history of England, has just been appointed to the new Henry Charles Lea professorship of history at the University of Pennsylvania. The announcement was made by Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the university.

The Lea professorship was endowed recently through a bequest made by Miss Nina Lea as a memorial to her father, who was known as one of this city's most distinguished scholars, particularly for his researches in medieval and ecclesiastical history. He was an early advocate of civil service reform and of the adoption of international copyright laws. He was past president of the American Historical Association, a fellow of the Imperial University of Moscow and held honorary degrees from several American universities. He bequeathed to the University of Pennsylvania his library of 12,000 volumes.

Dr. Cheyney, who becomes the first incumbent of the new chair, has been professor of European history at the university since 1897 and has served as president of the American Historical Association and as editor of the American Historical Review.

France Expects to Accept Both Debt Accords

(Continued from Page 1)

group on the Right, has consistently opposed ratification. He is no longer a member of the Government and his party in the recent Chamber, while making reservations, seems disposed for the most part to follow Poincaré. It is calculated that 80 per cent of the party will ratify, though reluctantly.

On the whole it would seem that apart from the danger of sudden incidents M. Poincaré can still count on a majority. But there remains the problem of procedure. It is known that despite denials the Government favors ratification by decree. It sought noted legal opinion and also that of the financier M. Jèze who has identified himself in politics with the Left. His advice was that as the matter did not involve a new expenditure but only the repayment of an old debt Parliament could not properly intervene.

Parliamentary commissions think differently and so do large sections of the Chamber. Whatever a strict reading of the Constitution yields it is regarded as a prerogative of the Chamber to decide on such grave questions. Yet there are mixed feelings. Many deputies would like M. Poincaré to take the responsibility for a possible unpopular action.

World Problems Interlocked

An extraordinarily concrete example of the interlocking of world problems is presented at the present moment when it is realized that if one link breaks much good work will be jeopardized. The element of time also plays an important part in the general solution of closely connected problems. Thus if France wishes to avoid paying an additional sum of $400,000,000 to America it must ratify the debt accord in the next six weeks.

But before France can ratify with sincerity the Young plan, which assures receipts equivalent to French commitment, must officially be accepted, or at least the certainty of acceptance must be acquired. Now, before Germany can whole-heartedly accept the Young plan, it must have the absolute conviction of the immediate evacuation of the Rhineland.

Again, if the projected visit of Ramsay MacDonald to the United States is to take place in August, it is highly desirable that all these questions should first be settled. Therefore, even incidental and relatively minor matters, such as the Belgo-German agreement on the reimbursement of the Belgian mark losses, upon which the operation of the Young plan depends, has a vital bearing on Anglo-American relations upon which the peace of the world may depend.

And dependent on this succession of solutions is the prospect of genuine efforts being at last made to secure a substantial measure of military as well as of naval disarmament.

Experts Decline New York Ovation

Young Refuses Public Reception for 'Job' at Paris as Private Citizen

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's official reception to Owen D. Young, chairman of the Paris Reparations Conference, and his American associates on their arrival on the liner Aquitania, has been canceled at the request of Mr. Young.

Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, as chairman of the Mayor's reception committee, had asked Mr. Young by radio if the reception would be convenient for him. This was his wireless reply:

"My associates, Mr. Thomas Nelson Perkins and Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, join me in expressing to you and through you to His Honor, the Mayor, our sincere appreciation of the distinguished attention which you propose.

"I am sure the Mayor will not misunderstand us when we say we cannot find in our hearts justification for the acceptance of such an honor for a service rendered as private citizens, which any number of other Americans could and would have done as well or better had the job fallen to them to do.

"Then, too, it will be time enough to celebrate when the new plan is made effective by the nations, which necessarily includes favorable action by our own Government. Many thanks!"

OIL NATIONALIZATION SOUGHT IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The Senate of the Province of Salta has petitioned the National Senate urging prompt action toward nationalization of the petroleum industry.

The petition urges "a monopoly of production, transportation, prohibition of exportation, and the placing in effect of necessary expropriations and just compensations for the provinces and interests by the National Government."

RADIO SPREADS NEWS OF HOP-OFF OF YELLOW BIRD

Modern Methods of Handling News Mark Dramatic Event of New Era

The latest 1929 methods of covering news were used in the take off of the Yellow Bird at Old Orchard Beach this morning. The NBC through its two networks sent this out to the country at large.

A microphone was placed at the south end of the beach and another a half-mile away at the north end. In between these two was a microphone at the hangar. The fourth pick-up point was a coast guard plane which had a transmitter on it, sending forth the voice of the flying announcer, which was in turn picked up by a receiver on shore and transmitted along the land lines with the rest of the announcements.

An announcer was placed at each of these microphones. The description started with the warming up of the planes. The motors could be heard whirring as they were put through their paces. Then the signal was given for "all clear" and the Yellow Bird taxied to the north end of the beach. A signal was given and the motor was heard to roar from the northern microphone.

A brief moment and a rapidly approaching roar which reached its maximum, and then quickly faded, a pick up from the south end of the beach told the tale that the ship had passed. Then came the announcer. "The Yellow Bird just cleared the pier by 15 feet. They're off!"

The central hangar pick-up also contributed a brief bit of motor noise so that with all three "mikes" open the steady roar of the motor from its start until it passed out into the East could be heard.

Then came the flying announcer.

"They're going great. Everything looks fine down there. . . . Now they are right beside us. We can see them. They look happy. . . . Now they are pulling away from us. That is certainly one sweet ship and some fast."

The Green Flash then took off. That roar was never heard at the last microphone for she piled up. The report came:

"The Green Flash has cracked up. The undercarriage is gone. The 'prop' is smashed. She lies awash and they will have to hurry to unload that gas and get her away from the water."

A brief story. But a dramatic one. The rest of the announcing told of the usual aftermath. Surely this was 1929 news reporting.

NEW YORK-BUENOS AIRES PLANE SAFE AT HAVANA

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The 10-passenger amphibian plane Washington, en route from New York to Buenos Aires, made a forced landing on Chibo Beach, near Morro Castle at the entrance of Havana Harbor on June 12. The six-passengers were not harmed and the plane taxied into Havana Harbor where the passengers and their baggage were cleared by the Cuban customs and immigration officers.

Low visibility, due to heavy rains, caused the landing short of Columbia Field, where officials of the New York, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos aires Air Line waited for several hours.

HOOVER MAY ANNOUNCE PAN-AMERICAN PLANS

A forecast that President Hoover will formulate and soon make known a set of carefully studied plans for better Pan-American relations, was given by John Barrett, chairman of the International Pan-American Committee, in his address at the graduation exercises of the Portia Law School in Boston.

"Soon after the adjournment or recess of the present Congress," Mr. Barrett said, "it is believed that the United States, Latin America and the world can look for a definite announcement from the President of a future United States-Pan-American policy that will attract hemisphere, and even world-wide interest and discussion."

Maritime Code Importance Is Seen by Borah

(Continued from Page 1)

ting together on the second will be much more certain and easier. Also it is their belief that the question of the freedom of the seas should be determined before disarmament is undertaken so that each country may have a clear understanding of the naval policy and viewpoint of the powers.

It is understood that President Hoover has indicated his accord with Mr. Borah's views of the miportance of a maritime code conference. Mr. MacDonald is authoratively reported to have informed Mr. Borah that he heartily agrees with his position of the desirability of obtaining an agreement on the freedom of the seas before taking up reduction of naval armament.

Both the British and American admiralties, however, are declared to be opposed to such a program.

Support Mr. Borah

Supporting Mr. Borah in his advocacy of a maritime code conference are Thomas Walsh (D), Senator from Montana, and Claude Swanson (D), Senator from Virginia, ranking minority member of both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Naval Affairs Committee.

A personal meeting between President Hoover, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Borah and other Senate leaders would afford the opportunity for a frank exchange of views on the subject and greatly enhance the possibility of an understanding.

Backed by a large section of the Senate Mr. Borah inserted in the 15 cruiser bills passed by the last Congress a provision requesting President Hoover to call a freedom of the seas conference prior to the next regularly scheduled naval conference in 1931.

AMERICANS VISIT SULGRAVE MANOR

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A delegation of the Garden Club of America, consisting of about 100 members, including the president, Mrs. William Lockwood, and the former president Mrs. Willis Martin, were entertained at a reception by Lord and Lady Lee of Fareham at Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington.

The party left Oxford in the morning and visited Broughton Castle, Compton Winyates, and Canons Ashby Home, Sir Arthur Dryden arriving at Sulgrave at 4 o'clock. Lord and Lady Lee were accompanied by Sir Reginald Blomfield, Sir Robert Donald, Lord and Lady Rathcreedan and Sir George Watson. Mrs. Martin, on behalf of the visitors, presented Lord Lee with a book as a souvenir.

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MUSIC EXCHANGE AMONG NATIONS LINKED TO PEACE

American Work Welcomed in Europe—Boston Session Devoted to Chorals

Musicians in 21 countries outside the United States have signified their eagerness to establish some formal basis of mutual contact with American musicians, according to a report made to the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Boston by Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills of Peoria, Ill., chairman of the committee on international reciprocity.

Lists and scores of American music are being sent to Europe for the use of musicians there, she said, and steps are being taken toward the establishment of a center of music distribution where music can be loaned to orchestras, ensembles and choruses both in the United States and Europe.

Mrs. Mills said that the utmost enthusiasm prevailed for any constructive means of making America's music known in Europe and that the committee was hard at work on the complexities of some practical plan which would draw musicians everywhere into closer understanding and sympathy, as a factor in the general impulse of all civilized nations toward peace.

The fourth formal day of convention sessions was set aside for a study of choral music and an observation of what has been accomplished by choral singers in the federation districts. The divided business session was solely concerned with the all important business of getting the election of the incoming national board of 50 under way.

Interspersed among five-minute talks by H. Augustine Smith of the department of fine arts in religion at Boston University, Eric Rath of Virginia and John B. Archer of Rhode Island, the choral observance for the day was emphasized by the singing of the Ethelbert Nevin chorus of Sanford, Me., the Octave Club chorus of Norristown, Pa., the Greensboro College Club of Greensboro, N. C., and the truly remarkable Boston Male Choir, which latter group was assisted by Marie Korb, a pupil of Madame Sembrich, and William Dorand.

Wednesday evening the long anticipated "Midnight Frolic" of the federation was held, after the performance of the "Pops" at which Alfredo Casella had presented selections especially planned in tribute to the meeting in Boston of the federation.

Efforts Being Made to Hasten MacDonald Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

vert the many millions being spent on armaments to the building up of happier and nobler lives for the great masses of our fellow men and fellow women, we will have the approval and gratitude of the great multitude we represent in this country."

Kellogg Anti-War Treaty May Be Basis of Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kellogg ttreaty for the reunciation of war may be the basis for discussion on Anglo-American relations between President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald when the latter makes his contemplated trip to the United States.

Well-informed diplomatic circles pointed out that the theory of the pact was applied by Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador, during the recent discussion before the Preparatory Disarmament at Geneva.

They remarked that while the pact would not come into full force until Japan ratifies it, England has fully accepted it. Further, it was pointed out, the British delegate at the disarmament meeting immediately accepted the theory of the application of the pact after Mr. Gibson had made his speech expressing the American viewpoint.

These same circles said that while Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald would desire to discuss the more vital problems between the United States and Great Britain, the general question of Anglo-American relations would be the one to which they would doubtless devote the most attention. An approach to discussions of this general nature would be most logically made, they said, with the anti-war treaty as a basis.

GLIDDEN TO INCREASE COMMON

CLEVELAND—Glidden Co. directors proposed increase in authorized common by an additional 100,000 shares. It is proposed to use the additional stock to pay extra dividends each quarter or as earnings justify in common stock.

A Tower in the Hills

ONCE Elaine, lily maid of Ascalot, looked from her tower window across sunlit, emerald hills—and watched Lancelot, far below, riding along the brown, winding road.

Today maids, copper-tanned, gallop over the Virginia hills—or wield racquet or club on The Homestead courts and links—with modern Lancelots.

Now, both can satisfy their love of a tower view. Here at The Homestead, rendezvous of the smart world, has just been completed a new ten-story, fireproof Tower, equipped with every luxury that discriminating taste of the day can demand. In it are one hundred and one rooms with bath, overlooking the rolling Southern hills. Seventeen of these have salons, and all are furnished in the Early American period by Freeman Brothers and Marshall Field. The Tower has forty-seven loggias where one may rest and watch the gay life on the hotel grounds below. On the topmost story is a solarium completely outfitted for sun bathing. Three spacious lounging rooms on the main floor are equipped with Vita-glass. Yet the same Colonial charm and elegance which brought fame to The Homestead in the days of Washington and Jefferson pervade this modern Tower.

Rooms in the new Tower addition are now ready for our guests.

Then there are the baths—as convenient to Tower guests as to all others. The mysterious charm of Virginia Hot Springs continues to bring new energy to the thousands of guests who come to The Homestead to enjoy a quiet retreat from the noise and bustle of the world.

A stay at The Homestead, high in the new Tower or closer to the heart of the hills, is a pastime of beauty, rest and pleasure for those who need a delightful change. A well illustrated booklet will be sent upon request.

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DRY UNIT DENIES STAFF RECKLESS IN USE OF ARMS

Officials Report Prejudging of Evidence on Part of Newspaper Critics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Federal dry agencies have begun a vigorous counter attack to charges of misuse of firearms in recent shooting affrays in enforcement cases.

From Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, through Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary in Charge of Prohibition, on to Dr. James M. Doran, Prohibition Commissioner, the dry unit was defended against the charge of reckless employment of weapons. Newspaper and Congressional attacks, it is learned, have raised the whole question of employment of arms by dry units, within the Treasury.

From data available the dry officials contend that in least two out of three of the latest cases, newspaper critics of the dry force have prejudged evidence, while in a third affray, in which official report has not yet been received, unofficial advices indicate that there is at least room for doubt over the charge of reckless shooting by a federal customs officer.

Three Cases Reported

Three recent cases of shooting affrays stand, at present, as follows:

1. Archibald Eugster, shot by Jonah Cox, customs border patrolman at River Rouge, Detroit, is now alleged to have confessed that he was engaged in rum-running at the time. A customs picket boat, according to a statement from Mr. Lowman, overhauled the rum-runner, whose crew escaped to shore. One customs guard went back for assistance, and the other guarded the boat. While doing so he was attacked, and in the ensuing struggle Eugster was shot.

2. J. J. Thompson, shot at Fort Bayard, Tex., following attempt to escape after arrest, first fired twice at the deputy sheriff who captured him, according to the report made to Dr. Doran. Thompson was twice previously arrested for bootlegging, and has served time, Dr. Doran states. The shooting in this case, like that at Detroit, it is claimed, comes directly under the regulation permitting use of firearms in "line of duty."

Details at Variance

3. A report on the case of Henry Virkula, shot by a border patrolman at International Falls, Minn., has not yet been received by Mr. Lowman. Unofficial advices, it is stated, are at variance in some details with reports of the affair carried in the press.

From highest Treasury authority it was learned that the proposal to disarm dry agents, attempting to cope with reckless rum-runners on the Detroit sector, is unthinkable, and will not be permitted. Proposals to this effect had been made in Congress.

The liquor trade at Detroit, it is stated on this authority, is in the hands of desperate people, recruited from a reckless class. If no firearms were allowed dry agents there might just as well be no patrol, it was stated.

While all sources at the Treasury were asking that recent cases should not be pre-judged, a mention was directed to the regulation sent out by Dr. Doran to all dry officials on use of firearms. This was sent out April 22. "The promiscuous flourishing and display of firearms is prohibited," this order said in part.

Dr. Doran contended that agents are living up to the regulation in the manual of instructions which warns officers that they will be held strictly accountable and personally responsible for the fatal result of any use of firearms.

Conditions on the Detroit rum sector are reported improved by the addition of new men. The number of dry agents now serving there is secret. It will be impossible to divert liquor from the Detroit entrance to other regions, Dr. Doran stated, because of the geographical advantage of Detroit to the Canadian liquor supply.

CHURCH CONGRESS TO MEET IN HAVANA

Latin American Protestant Federation Planned

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Establishment of a federation of evangelical organizations in Latin America, a frank discussion of educational, political and social problems related to religion, and the friendly severance of organizations in Latin America from the guiding reins heretofore held by the parent organizations in New York, are described by Dr. Samuel Guy Inman as the purposes of the Hispanic-American Evangelical Congress which will convene here June 20.

Dr. Inman said that after the congress the evangelistic organizations of Latin America will assume sole authority through their own territory, taking responsibility for furtherance of Protestant religious and missionary activities throughout the Caribbean Sea.

Dr. Inman is secretary of the United States division of the Evangelical Congress. He is working with Dr. H. B. Bardwell, director of Candler College, Havana; with the Rev. H. G. Smith, who is in charge of Presbyterian missionary work in Cuba, and with various other Protestant leaders on the island. He said the conference would be attended by more than 200 delegates from the Caribbean countries.

NEW FORD TAXICAB OFFERED NEW YORK

Application Made to Supply Fleet of Small Cars

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Ford Motor Company has made formal application through its attorney, Delancey Nicoll Jr., to Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner, for permission to supply a fleet of taxicabs to companies and private operators here.

The move comes at a time when a strong cut rate contest by the big taxicab concerns is impending following the announcement by a new company that it would operate a large fleet of taxicabs at 15 cents a mile. The Ford taxicab is a shorter vehicle than those in operation in New York streets and three of them will fit into the space required for two of the standard type of taxicabs now used here.

LIVERPOOL LABOR AVERS INTIMIDATION

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—W. A. Robinson, the defeated Labor candidate for the Exchange division of Liverpool at the general elections, has decided to proceed with a petition against the return of Sir James P. Reynolds, the successful Conservative, who secured a majority of 209.

"I have consulted counsel in London," Mr. Robinson stated, "and, acting on his advice, I am going on with the petition that is now being prepared."

The Liverpool Labor Party committee is considering ways and means of financing the contest.

The petition will be based on alleged intimidation of the electors by the Catholic priest at the polling booth on election day.

DECISION STILL PENDS IN BIG BANK MERGER

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of the National Park Bank adjourned their special meeting without taking action on the proposed merger with the Chase National Bank.

Reports in Wall Street said a basis for an exchange of stock was being considered by the boards of both institutions and that the Chase National would probably increase its capital by declaring a 10 per cent stock dividend in order to provide for a share for share exchange."

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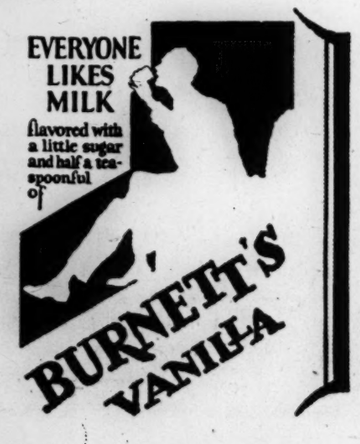

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Miss Harriet Ng, One of the 19 Operators of the Chinatown Exchange in San Francisco.

Mr. Wong Out-Talks Mr. Jones—at Least Telephonically Speaking

Chinatown's Exchange Doubles San Francisco's High Average for Calls Per Telephone—Numbers Seldom Used—Operators Have to Remember 2300 Names

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. Wong, Chinese, outtalks Mr. Jones, American, twice over — telephonically speaking.

With an average of four calls per day per telephone, one of the highest averages for the world's large cities, San Francisco is completely outclassed by its own Chinatown exchange, which has a daily run of eight calls per telephone.

Figures given out by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, which operates the Chinatown exchange, show that San Francisco, with 255,000 telephones, makes more than 1,000,000 calls each day. Chinatown, on the other hand, has 2300 telephones and 18,000 calls daily!

Record for Telephones

But San Francisco makes up for its drawback in conversation per telephone, by having more telephones per capita than any other large city in the world. It has one telephone to every three persons.

Chinatown's record is one telephone to about seven persons. Its population is 17,000. But on this point Chinatown completely submerges China itself, which has only one telephone for each 3100 persons, or 125,000 for the nearly 400,000,000 Chinese.

Thus is seen the strange phenomenon of the Chinese, who, in China, make up the second most backward nation in telephone usage, coming to America, where the telephone was born, and out-talking Americans two to one.

Remembering 2300 Numbers

Unaware of smashing records, the adaptable Orientals order food and refreshment, bargain for peanut oil, "shop around," sell merchandise and conduct social conversations which sometimes last four or five hours—all by telephone.

The manner in which the San Francisco Chinese use their telephones is a story of amazing color and charm. Chinatown residents seldom use the Chinese directory and numbers, but call by name, and the operators, to whom Chinatown is only a large village, quickly recognize the party wanted. Thus the Chinese telephone girl must carry 2300 numbers in her memory.

American peak telephone usage is in the morning hours betewen 9 and 11, in the afternoon between 4 and 5, and during the 6 to 8 dinner hour at night.

The transplanted Orientals, to the contrary, sleep during the morning hours. Their peak calling hour comes from 7 to 8 p. m., when 1550 conversations, usually social, are carried on.

Chinese operas, at the Mandarin and Great China theaters, occupy the attention of 2000 Chines elite from 7 to 12 every evening. Immediately after the opera they return home and telephone for food and refreshments, and make many social telephone calls at this midnight hour—a time when, electric light statistics show, Occidental San Franciscans have nearly all gone to bed.

48 Missionaries Prepare to Sail

Appointees Meet in Boston Before Leaving for Distant Fields

Twenty-seven young men and women, about to sail as missionaries to eight countries in far corners of the world, have assembled in Boston for the twenty-fifth annual conference of newly appointed missionaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. A group of 21 others, bound for similar fields, were unable to reach the four-day conference.

The young missionary groups are the products of 25 different states and seven foreign countries. A composite summary of their records shows study at 62 different colleges, universities and advanced schools in preparation for their new work.

The destinations of the new missionaries include China, India, Africa, Turkey, Greece, Ceylon, Japan and the Philippine Islands. While some will teach in long established schools and colleges, others will go into uncivilized sections, particularly in Africa, where many members of the conference are taking up their work.

LONDON PUBLISHES NOISE REGULATIONS

BY RADIO

LONDON—The new regulations designed to reduce street noises made by motorcars have been issued by the Ministry of Transport. They will come into operation on Aug. 1.

Severe penalties are provided for any excessive noise caused by motorcars or trailer drawn by motorcar, due to any defect in design or construction or lack of repair or faulty adjustment or due to faulty packing or adjustment of load. Exceptions are made in cases of excessive noise due to temporary or accidental causes unavoidable by reasonable care.

MEANS SOUGHT FOR IMITATING TRICKY SOUNDS

Western Man Uses Light in Device to Help in Making of Sound Pictures

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—A new type of portable sound synthesizer designed and constructed by Vincent J. Meyer, research fellow in the department of physics of the University of Southern California, is being used by Mr. Meyer for research work on a new method of producing and controlling sound artificially by means of light.

The research work is being done to meet a need of sound motion pictures and phonograph companies for a suitable means of producing tones impossible to record on the mechanism of the wax-recording stylus or needle, and the movietone and photophone film types of apparatus.

One practical application of the proposed method will be to supplement talking pictures and phonograph records by such artificially produced sounds as train whistles, animal and bird sounds, airplane motors, explosions, running water, thunder, storm sounds, ocean breakers, stampedes, burning timber, bells and also to correct imperfections or supplement limitations of actors' voices, such as reaching or prolonging a note of music.

Pure sound effects as well as trick sounds, emotional effects and comedy effects may be made possible to a greater degree by the new method, Mr. Meyer declares. Individual and mass sounds may be intensified or tempered in the making to produce artistic effects, he said.

The system includes a photoelectric or light cell, a lamp to give light of constant intensity and a machine to produce a trace on an ordinary movie film. The curve made by the machine which represents the sound desired may be varied for almost any sound combinations that are needed, and the sound can be controlled at will.

The film with the engravure, which is similar to the photophone curves, is passed between the light and the photo-electric cell, which is connected through a radio amplifier to a loudspeaker such as is used in present means of sound production.

Loyal Farmer Gets Job in Philippines

Iowa Man Who Kept Capital Waiting on Crops, Now Gov. Davis' Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The boy who took in the crops out in Iowa while affairs of the State Department waited for two weeks, made good.

Fred G. Heins of Alma, Mo., finds himself promoted from a clerkship in the State Department at $1860 a year to the position of confidential secretary to Governor-General Davis of the Philippine Islands at $3000 a year. Governor Davis asked all the departments to submit candidates for the position and picked Mr. Heins after interviewing hundreds of applicants.

When notified of his appointment to the State Department in 1924, Mr. Heins wired back, "Can't come for two weeks; must take in the crops."

He was then working on a farm in Iowa. He has a perfect record in the division of foreign service administration in the State Department.

INTERNATIONAL BELL FOUNDERS HOLD CONGRESS

One London Firm Said to Have Produced Since the War 2640 Tower Bells

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Delegates from the United States, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Italy, and Holland attended the dinner in connection with the twenty-sixth annual international foundry congress.

Sir John Dewrance, representing the Institute of British Foundrymen, spoke of the success of the international meeting and of the great influence of natural science and research in uniting the civilizations of the world.

Wesley Lambert, the chairman, referred to the value of 150 practical technical papers read to the congress during its sessions here. Lord Melchett, he said, wondered whether, with all the aid of modern research, they were now able to equal the bell mixtures of some of the old founders. Since the war one bell foundry alone, and within 12 miles of central London, he said, had produced 2640 church and tower bells varying in finished weight from 18½ tons to few pounds each, the total weight of the bells being about 1000 tons. Of these a considerable proportion were cast for overseas customers and the experts of all countries were agreed that for sweetness and perfection of tone they had never been equaled.

S. H. Russell, the past president of the Institute, and S. T. Johnston, the president of the American Foundrymen's Association, also spoke.

The finer quality of "Canada Dry" is the difference between mountains and plains

THE thrill of going from the warm, moist air of the plains to the cool, fresh breezes of the mountains is the thrill of drinking "Canada Dry," a better, purer, finer more delicious beverage.

Pure as the air which blows off a snow-field . . . exhilarating as the climb which takes you up to it . . . refreshing as the rest you take when you get there . . . cool as the mountain lake you quench your thirst in . . . *that's* the thrill of this fine old ginger ale!

Only pure Jamaica ginger and other high-quality ingredients are used in "Canada Dry." It is blended in exact proportions, carbonated by a secret process and daily tested under laboratory methods for purity. Find out for yourself the finer quality of this extraordinary beverage.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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announces another thrifty Eight of champion quality

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115 INCH WHEELBASE

$1185 *at the factory*

Straight eight motor; 115-inch wheelbase; Hydraulic shock absorbers; Fore-shackled front springs; One-piece steel-core steering wheel; Non-shatterable windshield; Adjustable steering wheel and front seats; Genuine mohair upholstery; Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes; Double-drop frame.

STUDEBAKER'S New Dictator Eight is precisely what you would expect of the Builder of Champions. The finest expression of modern motoring—a straight eight by Studebaker! Companion car to the World Champion President and the famous Commander. Champion quality at a low One-Profit price—possible only because Studebaker builds more eight-cylinder cars than any other maker in the world.

The New Dictator Eight is a motor car of almost breath-taking beauty — gracefully low swung on the famous Studebaker double-drop frame, its color harmonies striking and distinctive, its exterior brightwork in lasting, glistening chromium.

In economy of fuel and oil this new eight rivals the thriftiest sixes. Performance is measurably more satisfying than any other car at its price has ever provided.

This New Dictator Eight was developed on Studebaker's Million-Dollar Proving Ground, by the same brilliant group of engineers whose genius and research have endowed Studebaker cars with the ability to win and hold *every* official stock car speed and endurance record.

You who have always wanted a straight eight (and who has not?)—may now enjoy the silken smoothness of Studebaker straight eight power, the unhesitating traffic mastery of it, the flexibility and pick-up which it gives you. The economy of operation upon which you have insisted will be yours, along with low initial investment.

The new Dictator Straight Eight offers you today champion performance at a One-Profit price utterly without parallel in motor history. Come in and see it—drive it—today!

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator Eight	1185 to 1435
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

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OXFORD JOINS IN EDUCATION OF WELSH PEOPLE

Maes Yr Haf Managed by Committee Under Lead of Master of Balliol College

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Rhondda Valley, in South Wales, is one of the places that is bearing the brunt of the recent unprecedented depression in the coal trade, the staple industry of the locality.

When the depression began in 1926 the sympathy felt by certain philanthropically minded people in the locality led them to establish an educational settlement, Maes Yr Haf, in order to foster those higher interests of the people which were in grave danger of being submerged in the poverty and distress of the times.

Maes Yr Haf has recently become affiliated to the Educational Settlements Association, and it is managed by a committee under the chairmanship of the Master of Balliol College, Oxford.

The whole population of the valley is dependent on the coal industry. There is no variety in industrial life. The miner's horizon is formed by the tops of the bare hills which for so long have shut him away from the rest of the world, and his foreground is the narrow seam of coal at which he expects to spend 47 hours every week between the ages of 14 and 70.

Trade Unionism Strong

In these circumstances trade unionism has been strong and has molded the ideas of the locality. Philosophy classes, therefore, were popular from the first, but a materialistic bias was evident in the discussions. The first group to use Maes Yr Haf as its regular meeting was an adult school which had been formed during 1926. Two Oxford graduates came into residence as tutors for the first winter, and the program for the second winter consisted of a course in nineteenth century European history, followed by one on British colonial history.

A new and very successful development in recent months has been the promotion of a music club.

For women, dressmaking and rugmaking have been introduced and are popular. It is hoped to extend craft work because of its creative character. A country-dancing class for women has proved an immense success. Not the least of its merits perhaps has been that, "in addition to the physical exercise it involves it has also encouraged the art of laughter." Some of the men have recently begged admittance and, as a mixed class, it promises equal success.

Links With Oxford

The fact that the chairman of the committee was the master of Balliol, and that the first two tutors were Oxford men, formed a strong connecting link with the university. Maes Yr Haf has accordingly given a welcome on more than one occasion to parties of Oxford undergraduates, who have spent week-ends in the neighborhood.

Another field of educational interest is being opened up by the establishment of clubs where single men who are not in receipt of any income are being gathered together in local groups. Through these organizations one day's work a week at standard pay is provided for the men. They also get one free meal a day arranged by communal cooking at their club headquarters. The most valuable feature of this work is the attempt to renew in the men a sense of self-respect and a feeling that they are still useful to the community, by means of such activities as physical training, community singing, games and lectures.

Utility Merger Said to Involve Half a Billion

(Continued from Page 1)

further wide-spread distribution and generation of power.

Details of the proposed consolidation were not obtainable, but it was understood that sample bases of exchange have been worked out by means of which the merger can be consummated.

An association of utility companies such as is contemplated, it was said, is expected to result in the simplification of the capital structures of these organizations, with resultant savings in operating and management costs. Wholesale buying of equipment and mats and centralization of management and engineering activities should also effect economies to the benefit of consumer and stockholder alike, it was said.

While confirmation of the names of the companies involved was not available in financial circles, it was reported that the following units would be included in the new system: Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power Corporation, operating at Niagara Falls, and in western New York generally, with assets of more than $221,000,000; Northeastern Power Corporation, operating in northern New York State, between the St. Lawrence and the Mohawk Valley, with assets exceeding $131,000,000; Mohawk-Hudson Power Corporation, operating in the Mohawk and Hudson valleys, serving the important industrial area around Schenectady, with assets of more than $97,000,000; the Rockland Light & Power Company, operating in Rockland County and neighboring territory, with capital of more than $16,500,000; Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, serving the Hudson River territory between New York City and Albany, with assets in excess of $29,000,000; Eastern States Power Corporation, a $12,000,000 holding company owning securities in several of the above companies in substantial blocks.

AIRPLANES TAKE MAIL TO AND FROM LEVIATHAN

NEW YORK (AP)—An airplane successfully carried mail to and from the liner Leviathan when the ship, bound for Cherbourg and Southampton, was 60 miles off Ambrose Channel Lightship on June 12.

Two planes took part in the experiment. One, an amphibian, was equipped with radio and the other, piloted by Lieut.-Commander George R. Pond and L. Van Rawlings, had suspended from it a long cable with a steel ball on the end. This ball when the mail was picked up, was caught in a triangular canvas net which led it into a cup to which the mail sack was attached. The sack was catapulted at the moment the ball went into the cup.

WINNIPEG AIR MEETING PROVES BIG SUCCESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—With the object of bringing about a greater air-mindedness on the part of the Canadian public in general, the second annual aviation and aircraft exhibition was held in Winnipeg under the auspices of the Winnipeg Flying Club, and was a great success.

An international aspect was lent to the exhibition by the good will air tour of more than a score of planes from St. Paul, Minn., and other places in the northwesern states. In the aircraft exhibition, several United States airplane manufacturers participated.

WOMAN EX-GOVERNOR TO HELP DEMOCRATS

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, said here that she would accept appointment by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as director of activities of women, for the committee.

Mrs. Ross said she would complete a lecture tour within a few weeks and then go to Washington to take up her new duties.

Where Button Gwinnett Lived

Perhaps It Was Here That the Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Whose Signature Is So Valuable, Pondered on the Results of His Action. It is on St. Catherine Island, Off the Coast Near Savannah, Ga.

Last of Georgia Coast Islands Passes Into Hands of Rich Men

St. Catherine's, Once Owned by Button Gwinnett, Signer of Declaration of Independence, Believed Saved From Spoliation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAVANNAH, Ga.—St. Catherine Island, near the city of Savanah, Ga., which has just been bought by James C. Willson of Louisville, Ky., and New York, C. M. Keyes of New York and Howard Coffin of Sapelo Island and Detroit, is about the last of that beautiful string of islands on the south Atlantic coast to go into the hands of those who will beautify it.

St. Catherine, Sapelo, Warsaw, and Ossabaw, each of considerable size and each isolated and yet in close reach of the mainland by telephone, water, or flying machine, have now passed into the hands of men of money and leisure who can afford to own and exploit them for their own delight and entertainment.

St. Catherine, the last to be bought at a figure something like $1,000,000, is one of the most picturesque of the number. The purchase was made from the estate of Jacob J. Rauers, who bought it in 1876 from Anna M. Rodriguez.

Plenty of Game on Island

Mr. Rauers' family had kept the island intact until its purchase by the three buyers during the past few weeks. Many consider St. Catherine the most beautiful of all the islands on the chain that extends for several miles along the coast of Georgia. There are 23,000 acres on the island and most of it is high land. It is stocked with game of all kinds.

There are 12 miles of South Atlantic beach and numerous ponds and estuaries where fish abound and where wild ducks come by the thousands in the winter season.

St. Catherine dates back to the days of the Indians who often went there to hunt and fish and camp. The Spaniards knew it as early as 1566 when they sent missionaries there to teach the Indians. The foundations of mission buildings erected by the Spanish are still discernible. The Spaniards were very active from about 1566 to 1680.

Once Owned by Indian Premier

From dates estimated at from 1747 to 1765 Mary Musgrove, the Creek Indian Princess, lived on or near St. Catherine and she prevailed upon Malatche, the Creek Chief, to convey to her St. Catherine, Ossabaw and Sapelo Islands. "So long as the sun should shine and the waters run in the rivers."

Button Gwinnett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia, and whose signature is valuable because it is so scarce, had his attention attracted to the island and in 1765 he bought it from Mary Musgrove. He built a house upon it which still stands and is habitable. It stands near Waldburg Creek and in its day it must have been one of the most commodious dwellings of this immediate vicinity.

Button Gwinnett, or his administrators, sold the island to the Waldburg and Johnson families, who used it for cotton growing and in other agricultural pursuits. The island passed through several hands until Mr. Rauers secured it in 1876.

It is anticipated the new owners will spend much money in putting modern conveniences on the island. One of the things that it will soon have will be a wide and adequate landing field for flying machines. Each of the news purchasers is a "flying" enthusiast. They believe firmly that the air is to furnish the field for the greatest advance in quick transportation methods the world has ever known, and they are going to fit out a section of St. Catherine to share in this development.

Churches Favor Organized Laity

Consolidation of Lay Activities Urged as First Step for Religious Unity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa.—Consolidation of the the lay activities of various churches as the first step toward organic unity of the different communions, was recommended in a resolution adopted by the Christian Herald Institute of Relgion at its closing session here.

Without a dissenting vote the delegates agreed that "some form of union is necessary in order to secure a more efficient church and release for more constructive purposes the resources now wasted." Immediate action toward the consolidation of all denominations cannot be taken at present, it was added, but the formation of a strong federation to carry the work forward, was urged.

Meanwhile, a majority of the delegates recommended establishment of chairs on Christian Unity in theological seminaries.

They also urged the consolidation of existing religious journals into larger units which could better serve the church as a whole, the organization of a larger number of city and state councils of churches, the strengthening of such inter-denominational agencies as the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the possible formation of a united young people's society which would combine such youth organizations as the International Society of Christian Endeavor, the Epworth League and the Baptist Young People's Union.

TURBO-ELECTRIC LINER SUCCEEDS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Some details are now available as to the behavior of the Peninsular & Oriental Company's turbo-electric liner Viceroy of India on her maiden voyage to India and back. The vessel maintained an average speed of 18½ knots. A comparison has been made between this ship and two steamers fitted with quadruple expansion engines and of rather less tonnage.

The figures show that the 20,000-ton Viceroy of India consumed 3521 tons of oil as against 4477 and 4636 tons of the oil-fired steamers. The consumption of oil per day was 83 tons as against 117 and 121 tons. The fuel consumption included an auxiliary electrical load of 900 kilowatts which operated the main engines, heating of swimming bath, ventilation, lighting, heating, and sanitary requirements.

Soviets Engage American Engineer

Arthur Davis to Have Charge of Huge Irrigation Project

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Arthur Davis, a prominent American engineer, for 20 years chief engineer and director of the "reclamation service" of the United States and one of the leading organizers of irrigation there, arrived in Moscow on June 13.

Mr. Davis has been invited by the Soviet Union to act for two years as chief consultant engineer, to take charge of all irrigation in middle Asia which is the most important economic region, as cotton plantations are concentrated there. Formerly there was much waste through the mismanagement of irrigation works.

Leading economic organizations here express great satisfaction at the arrival of Mr. Davis, expecting to make broad use of his knowledge and experience. Many American engineers are now working for the Soviet Union supervising, planning and building large factories, dams and electrical stations.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR ART IN BRIDGES

NEW YORK—To arouse greater interest in the building of artistic bridges, the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., has adopted two plans, just announced from their headquarters here.

The first calls for a cash prize to engineering and architectural students who offer the "most æsthetic solution of a theoretical bridge problem," and the second is the selection of the most artistic steel bridge erected during the last year.

FRENCH KEEPING FARM MACHINE TRADE AT HOME

Imports Greatly Reduced by Tariff—American Plants Employ French Staffs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Agricultural machinery for French needs is largely made in France today. It used to come from the United States before the World War. The situation has entirely changed; imports have decreased by 73 per cent and exports have increased by 80 per cent. Americans as a result are now opening up companies in France and employing French personnel.

Agriculture is, of course, the leading industry of France, it being estimated that 95 per cent of land is either subject to agricultural exploitation or covered with forest. A peculiar aspect of the farms is that they are on an average very small; in fact, no other European country has its farmlands apportioned, relatively, among so many of its inhabitants.

Another interesting aspect—which bears, too, on the question of agricultural machinery—is the extreme changeableness of the character of the country. In motoring from north to south of France, for example, the appearance changes with the passing of every few hours.

While the American agricultural machinery dominated the French market, account was not taken of the unusual conditions in France. American machinery was made for large tracts of land and a fairly uniform type of soil. The Frenchman liked his scythe better, in many cases, because he could cut close to the ground, whereas the American mowing machine left several inches of stalk standing.

The war taught the French many things, and one of them was the advantage of modern agricultural machinery to farming generally. Having to reply more on their own initiative, they started building up their own industry. It was then that they realized the value of protective tariffs.

In point of fact, however, the Americans have managed to win back some of the lost ground by establishing companies of their own with French personnel and bearing French names. The American companies are turning out American products, but with a more attentive eye to the very special needs of the French farmer.

Committee Makes Recommendations on Manitoba Issue

Question of Natural Resources Transfer to the Province Is Reported to Commons

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—What it terms "a final settlement between the Dominion and the province," the Royal Commission appointed last July to investigate the transfer of Manitoba's natural resources from federal to provincial control has recommended the following financial readjustments:

(1) The payment in cash by the Dominion to Manitoba of $4,584,212.49 as the balance due for past arrears.

(2) The payment in Manitoba of $562,500 annually, from now on, until the population of the Province reaches 800,000.

(3) Increase in this annual payment to $750,000 when the population of Manitoba reaches 800,000.

(4) Finally when the population attains the figure of 1,200,000, an increase in the amount payable annually to Manitoba to $1,125,000, this amount is to remain unchanged thereafter.

The report is signed by Judge W. F. A. Turgeon, chairman of the commission and by T. A. Crerar and C. M. Bowman, the other two commissioners.

The report which was tabled by the Prime Minister will not be discussed by Parliament this session.

FIRST DISTILLER OF COAL HONORED

Memorial Near Glasgow for Dr. James Young

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—A memorial has been arranged to Dr. James Young, Glasgow savant, who in 1850 took out the first patent for the low temperature distillation of coal, and so became the pioneer of an industry now regarded as a prime factor in the revitalization of the British coal fields.

The memorial plaque is to be erected at Glenboig, near Glasgow—a few miles from Dr. Young's original plant 70 years ago—where the largest low temperature coal distillation plant in the world is now being constructed for the Bussey Company.

Dr. Young's discoveries included a method of making sodium stannate and a process for preventing the rusting of iron ships, which was adopted by the navy.

VENEZUELA DISAVOWS RAID ON WILLEMSTAD

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—The Dutch Foreign Minister, Jonkheer Beelaerts Von Blokland has been officially advised that the Goverment of Venezuela disavows the raid of 500 Venezuelan rebels upon Willemstad, Curacao, on June 8.

Batafische Petroleum Maatshaphii (Batavia Petroleum Company) at The Hague has received telegrams from Willemstad which show that the recent raid was plotted months ago by workmen employed in various parts of the island.

PEOPLE OF SAAR REFUSE FRENCH FOR CHILDREN

German Population Chided for What Is Called 'Unreasoning Attitude'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—One might have thought that the inhabitants of the Saar District, which is administered by a League of Nations Commission, would, however much they disliked being kept in tutelage, have taken the opportunity of letting their children learn French in the primary schools of the territory.

Not a bit of it.

Although the German children have been offered free and optional instruction in French, their parents are determined that in the present political circumstances such teaching should be refused.

The High Commission in its latest report gently takes the German population to task for adopting what it considers is an unreasonable attitude on their part. It points out that in a territory where the relations between two neighboring peoples are peculiarly frequent and varied, a knowledge of two languages ought to constitute an economic advantage and an intellectual asset.

Moreover, the Commission explains that the teaching of French is exclusively in the hands of German teachers and is based on manuals written specially for the district in a tone of absolute neutrality. In fact, there is no danger of German children forgetting their own language in taking French instruction in the schools.

But the argument of the Governing Commission will fall on rocky ground, for the German population in the Saar mean to leave no stone unturned to make it plain to the League of Nations that they want to be quit of the Commission and return to their own Fatherland. This they will have an opportunity of doing in 1935, when a plebiscite will be taken. But it is felt by many that it would make for better relations between France and Germany if a vote were taken as soon as possible.

Wolf Cubs to 'Howl' at Boy Scout Chief at International Jamboree in England

British Royalty Will Take Part in Several Sessions of 'Coming of Age' Gathering—Public Can Attend Camp Fires and Witness Afternoon Displays

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

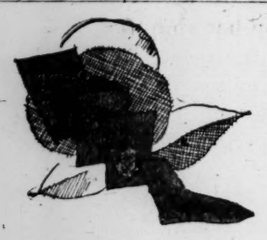
LONDON—Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, at a luncheon here made public details of the International "Coming of Age" Boy Scout jamboree at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, July 31, to August 12.

The Duke of Connaught, he said, will formally open the camp which is to bring together 50,000 boys from all parts of the world, and the Prince of Wales, Chief Scout for Wales and representing the King, will arrive the following day to attend the pageant of nations. Prince George, recently appointed Commodore of the Sea-scout branch, will be the next royal visitor, and will be present at a special display on Marine Lake. The Wolf Cubs also are to hold a great rally and receive the Chief Scout with the "grand howl."

On the first Sunday the Archibishop of Canterbury and the Chief Scout are to take part in a massed thanksgiving service, at which music will be conducted by Sir Walford Davis. The camp will be open to the public daily for a small fee. Every afternoon attractive displays will be given and every evening the public can attend the camp fire, "sing songs" taking place at each of the eight subcamps.

The camp market will provide shops of all descriptions including those selling articles produced by scouts of the various countries. A special scout paper, the "Daily Arrow," containing latest pictures and news will be published. Boy Scout interpreters known as "cousins" will be available to overcome language difficulties.

During the second week an important two-day international conference will be held at which delegates of 42 nations will discuss scouting problems. For those Scouts arriving before or staying after the jamboree, Empress Hall, Earlscourt, London, has been engaged.



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No. 2230—This is a popular everyday stocking . . . medium in weight, silk to the narrow mercerized hem, with reinforced foot, right in color because it comes in the smart Lucile-Paris shades, and right in price at $1.50

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Sports Clothes for Holiday Wear

Of special interest are—

Two smart styles in jersey dresses. In colors and white—all sizes, $10.75.

Gay printed silks and washable silk dresses, $16.50.

White coats—two styles, silk lined, basket weave, $16.50.

Sweaters in wool, wool and rayon, and lisle and rayon. Crew and V-neck, with or without sleeves. Prices of our sweaters range from $1.50 to $5.75.

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Including silk prints, woolens, crepes, and satins, in light and dark colors. Sizes 12 (misses') to 44.

Also at $28 — Dresses originally up to $69.50. Sizes 12 to 44.

Also at $38 — Dresses originally up to $75. Sizes 14 to 42.

A few formal evening gowns, greatly reduced, are included in these groups.

New summer dresses $39.50 to $195

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*Original prices were first early season prices. In many instances dresses have been reduced more than once: the last reduced price now represents but a small fraction of their original price.

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SUN TAN: Sandust, Sunbronze

LIGHT NUDE*: Allure, French Nude, Breezee, Mistery

DARK TANS: Naïve, Marron

LIGHT GRAY: Silverwing

MEDIUM GRAY: Evenglow

DARK GRAY: Light Gun Metal, Dark Gun Metal

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$1.65 would be the Specialty Store price

One of the greatest stockings of the year.

Every pair perfect.

Every pair full-fashioned.

Every pair first quality.

Pure dyed silk, well over the knee.

Eight strand of Japan silk—made on a 42 gauge machine.

Four-inch lisle welt and lisle sole.

Step-up toe block.

STREET FLOOR

CHINA TO ALLOW NEW EXPEDITION IN GOBI DESERT

Shipment of Fossils Found by Andrews Exploration Is Also Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Permission for Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews to conduct another expedition into the Gobi desert region of China and for the shipment to the United States of the collection of fossils and other objects collected in his 1928 expedition will be given by the Chinese Government.

Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese minister at Washington, has made public the decision of the Chinese Government after the question had been discussed with him by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, at the request of Dr. H. Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, under whose auspices the Andrews expeditions have been conducted.

At the same time, in order to promote research knowledge, the Chinese Government has given orders that some 35 cases of fossils, collected during the 1928 expedition and which have been held up in China, be allowed to be shipped to New York.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—Fossils and other objects of natural scientific interest collected by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews during his expedition into the Gobi desert last year, have been held in this country as the result of a disagreement between Dr. Andrews and the Chinese Society for the Preservation of Cultural Objects.

The society, which has the support of the Nanking Government, required the explorer to permit some of its members and students to accompany him on the expedition, as a condition for permission to carry on the exploration. Dr. Andrews made a Chinese scholar co-director of the expedition, paying the costs himself, and agreed to take two Chinese students back to the United States and pay the expense of their two years' study at the American Museum of Natural History.

The society then demanded that all fossils which they considered important be left in China. Dr. Andrews offered to give them any duplicates which the expedition found, but the Chinese were unwilling to accept this offer as they desired to have their own experts, rather than Americans, decide which fossils would be retained. The result was that Dr. Andrews was not allowed to take a large part of his material with him when he returned to the United States.

Similar demands regarding joint Chinese participation in his expedition to Chinese Turkestan were made of Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, in 1926. He took Chinese students with him voluntarily on his expedition this spring.

S. AUSTRALIA SEEKS TO SAVE OPOSSUM

Gun Licenses Are Taboo, and Nature Lovers Rejoice

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Nature lovers are jubilant over the action of the Government in protecting opossums by not issuing any gun licenses this year. It is the best news they have had for some time. No licenses are likely to be granted for a year at least and when renewed their scope will be severely limited.

Last year thousands of opossums were lost by the gun. Owing to the devastation by hunters, the open season was closed after three months. Capt. S. A. White, the noted Australian nature lover, says he hopes it will be a long, long time before hunters are allowed to take opossums for commercial purposes. The animal, he says, has sweet and gentle habits and endears itself to all by its quaint habits and affectionate disposition. Unfortunately, it possesses a fur of wonderful durability and elegance which is its undoing.

"We Australians," Captain White urges, "should take heed of what has happened in other lands where these fur animals have been lost for all time. There is no doubt a day of remorse will come to us. Let us by our influence and persuasion make a mighty effort to save our lovely little marsupial friend."

Simplicity Marks Mode of Youthful College President

Hutchins Speaks Freely as in Classroom in Address at University of Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — An athletic, black-haired young man, four years ago a graduate, mounted the pulpit of the great chapel of the University of Chicago and delivered the commencement address to several hundred men and women receiving the higher academic degrees.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president-elect, thus made his first formal address to the university he will head next autumn. All the solemnity that surrounded him only served to accentuate the youth of the Yale dean whom the faculty style their "newly chosen leader." Although he, too, wore the black gown, his appearance suggested the football hero rather than the academician.

Yet he was strikingly free from any hint of self-consciousness because of being widely heralded as the youngest president of a major university in the land. In the imposing structure, filled to capacity with professors, alumni, candidates for masters' and doctors' degrees and their guests, Dr. Hutchins spoke as freely and as easily as he might in a classroom.

Many were wondering what would be the new President's attitude to the educational problem of the institution. He set about to tell them.

"A university is a community of scholars," he said. "If young men and women wish to associate themselves with the scholars they must do so on the scholars' terms."

Failure to take this stand, he held, was responsible for "the whole system of required attendance, course grades, credit hours and all rigidities of the curriculum."

GERMAN MILLERS TOURING AMERICA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—A party of seven of the leading millers of Germany are on a tour of the American continent for the purpose of studying the grain methods used by Canada and the United States. While in Winnipeg, the party visited the Grain Exchange, paying particular attention to the grading system and the tests which measure the protein content and milling quality of Canadian wheat.

Canadian wheat is the only one produced in the world of sufficiently high quality to please foreign millers of high grade flour, said Gustav Markurth, of Mecklenburg, who is the owner of Germany's largest flour mills.

WINNIPEG HEATING FOUND SUCCESSFUL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Winnipeg's experiment in inaugurating a central steam heating plant, serving the down-town section, has been entirely successful, it is indicated by J. G. Glassco, manager of the city hydro system. In fact, extensions will be necessary again for next season, and it is proposed to ask ratepayers to ratify a money by law at the next civic election. The plant's requirements in the next five years, Mr. Glassco has reported to the city council, will mean an expenditure of another $1,000,000.

They Know How to Co-operate

Left to Right—Robert C. Graham, Joseph B. Graham and Ray A. Graham, Who Put Graham-Paige Plant on Paying Basis.

Grahams, Three Musketeers of the Automobile Business

Joe, Bob and Ray Started Together, Succeeded Together and Each Keeps Up His End

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich. — When the clowns of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus went through their antics among the machines of one of the big automobile factories of Detroit, that was something new in "big tops" for Pierrot and his band.

It was something new for the employees of the Graham-Paige plant, too, yet hardly surprising since "Joe, Bob and Ray," the three Graham Brothers, took over the management. There's no telling what this triumvirate will do.

One gets an idea; the other two help carry it out. In this case it happened that the circus was Robert Graham's happy thought. With fraternal esprit de corps, the others backed him up; the three hired the whole circus for an entire day for the benefit of their employees.

Because of their devotion to each other the Graham brothers are being spoken of as the Three Musketeers of the automobile world. "All for one and one for all" might be their slogan. Their record for family harmony is a match for that of the seven Fisher Brothers, makers of automobile bodies, whom Detroit also claims.

Yet strikingly individual by nature are Joe, Bob and Ray, as they are affectionately called by many. Joe is known as the production man, Bob as the salesman and Ray as the financier. They don't concern themselves with each other's fields.

Each Runs His Own End

A visitor whom Bob, the salesman brother, was showing about the plant asked him what kind of floor covering it was they had there.

"Oh, it's something Joe uses," was the answer. Managing the plant is J. B.'s business.

Bob likes to sell so many cars that Joe can't keep up with him filling orders, they say. Joe tries to turn out cars so fast that Bob has to hustle to sell them.

As for Ray, he has so many novel ideas Joe says "it would take about 25 Graham brothers to carry them all out."

An efficiently run 5000-acre dairy farm back in his Hoosier homeland is one of Robert Graham's hobbies. The three brothers own its jointly. Robert Graham maintains a residence in Washington, Ind., his old home town, and often visits the domain to watch the progress of his dairy herds and the cheese factories. The other brothers also revisit Washington from time to time.

The community feels that their interest is more than that of business men. Robert Graham's farm management, they say, is a big factor in building up the prosperity of the whole agricultural region. For example, he opened a day and night school for dairy farmers. Then he is endeavoring to see purebred Jerseys replace scrub cattle on all the farms of the county, as they have on his own.

Ray, who for business reasons lives in New York, shares Robert's fondness for the soil. As a youth he thought he was going to be a farmer, took a B. S. degree in agriculture at the University of Illinois and proceeded to undertake the management of the Graham land. Had his brothers not needed him in another enterprise, Ray might be a country gentleman today instead of a New York financier.

In their recreations, the brothers are characteristically individual. Robert is the out-door man, fond of yachting, swimming, fishing. Ray likes good horses. And Joseph? Anyone you ask will reflect a minute and answer, "Why, I guess his hobby is work."

The Grahams like to live near each other. Three neighboring apartments in Detroit are the homes of Robert, of Joseph and of their mother, Mrs. Z. F. Graham. Ray lives in New York, but when the vacation season comes all four households are united. Midsummer finds each family in a home of its own in Conway, Mich., where there are four Graham houses. In mid-winter they open four homes in Miami Beach, Fla.

Their mother lives close to her sons yet under her own roof. It might be mother's influence that keeps the boys together, but an old family servant seemed to think it was the father's, the late Ziba F. Graham, of Washington, Ind., "Yes, suh, he was great for having the boys always be Graham brothers, and they thought everything of him."

It's not yet two years since the Grahams acquired ownership of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, now the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. But last year, the first of their management, the business made $1,000,000 or so in profit; while the preceding year before the introduction of the new line it lost something over $4,000,000.

Started in Glass Business

Home town folks in Washington, Ind., had watched the Graham brothers go from one business success to another. First there was the glass factory that Joseph, the oldest of the boys, took over when he was only 19, about 25 years ago now. They had seen the two younger boys join him in business as equal partners, sharing the responsibilities, prospering, and buying up other glass factories. Then they saw them sell out to go into the manufacture of trucks on a large scale, making their name known here and abroad. Their last move was to sell out that business to devote themselves to making passenger automobiles.

The Grahams have never forgotten Evansville, where they made their early start in business. Last year they chose that city as the site of their new $1,500,000 body plant.

The gratitude of Evansville was unbounded. The mayor proclaimed a civic holiday for the 100,000 inhabitants to commemorate the opening of the plant in November and called it Graham Day. There were bands, numbers of them, floats, speeches and everywhere banners shouting, "Welcome, Joe, Bob and Ray."

The boys said it was the happiest day of their lives. It was a real Hoosier homecoming, all the more touching for the fact that the Grahams are still young men, not one of them having reached the half century mark. Among those who cheered were intimate friends and schoolmates.

SENATE REJECTS SALARY BOOST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Members of the State House of Representatives who sought to raise House salaries from $3500 to $5000 a year were disappointed by the State Senate. The bill passed the lower House but got only one vote in the upper.

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The electric iron has simplified home ironing—made it pleasant, convenient—a thing to be done in the housewife's spare time. Electric irons are handy, economical and efficient, and the new automatic heat regulators found on the latest models make ironing more rapid and easier than ever before. Merely attach your iron to the nearest convenience outlet (wall plug) and it is ready to work for you at an instant's notice.

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KANSAS EXPECTS FAMILY FARMS TO CURB CHAINS

Hopes to Avoid 'Hired Man Problem' Foreseen in Corporation Farming

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Visions of a remobilized army of migratory farm workers such as annually swept over the wheat states, sometimes 150,000 strong, before the "combine" came into use, deter agricultural economists and sociologists from accepting so-called corporation farming as a panacea for the middle West's farm problem.

Rather, authorities here voice the conviction that larger farms, efficiently run by competent individual owners and their families will dominate the next cycle of American agriculture.

Reports that acres farmed under corporation management in Kansas, Iowa, and elsewhere are turning up satisfying dividends, as this economic experiment gets a toehold in the wheat belt, have raised the question, What about the welfare of the hired man who gets only 90 days' work in a season under corporation farming?

Social Problem Foreseen

Students of the subject at the Kansas State Agricultural College, in the heart of the winter wheat empire, foresee a serious labor and social problem should recent predictions be fulfilled that this type of farming may ultimately predominate in this region.

Before the advent of the combined harvester-thresher, hardly a decade ago, the seasonal demands for labor in the wheat belt approximated that anticipated from a general adoption of corporation methods, declares R. M. Green, professor of agricultural economics.

An army of migratory labor descended upon the southern extremity of the wheat belt at the start of the harvest in May and followed the ripening grain through the Dakotas and Canada in late summer. It was virtually a 90-day labor invasion attended by social and economic conditions which few people here desire to see restored.

A movement toward large, independently owned and operated farms is noted and favored by Dr. W. R. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics.

Home Advantages Stressed

"The home advantages of the farm," he said, "the wholesome employment for farm boys and girls and the vast proportion of the family living that comes from the farm present advantages to the individually owned and operated farm of which the corporation farm cannot easily and readily avail itself. These factors, it seems, are effectively preventing the displacement of the family farms by corporation farms."

Where corporation farms have been formed, in many cases it was as an extreme means of relieving distressed conditions due to farm failures and foreclosures during the depression period following the World War, Dr. Grimes points out. He doubts that chain farms will ever become of any great importance in the aggregate.

"On the other hand," he says, "the movement toward large scale farming by individual farmers on individually owned and operated farms is just getting under way. It is not a movement toward more men per farm, but a movement toward more farm per man. Increased use of power in farming is one of the chief causes of it. It is an expansion in the size of the family farm."

Favorable consequences from this movement are seen by Dr. Grimes. It means fewer farms, he points out, and fewer farm people. Those who remain are more prosperous and are potentially better customers of stores, banks and other urban institutions.

Jews in Palestine Keeping Pentecost

Settlers on Esdraelon Plain Bring First Fruits to Jewish National Fund

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The celebration of the Jewish Pentecost, associated for many centuries with the giving of the Mosaic law on the fiftieth day after the departure of the Israelites from Egypt, is simultaneously being reported with the return of the Jews to agricultural pursuits in Palestine, to the primary celebration of the completion of harvest, and the offering of first fruits.

All the Jewish settlements on Esdraelon Plain are preparing to bring the first fruits of the fields on Sunday next to three central points, where they will be offered to the Jewish National Fund.

U. S. FARMERS MIGRATE TO CANADIAN PRAIRIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man. — Unsatisfactory farm conditions in the United States are resulting in the migration of a great many farmers to Canada, declared C. A. Van Scoy, superintendent of colonization for the Canadian Pacific Railway. A considerable increase in the movement of former United States farmers Canadaward is noticed, Mr. Van Scoy reported.

In California, he said, there are many former Canadians who are desirous of returning to the Dominion. The climate in that State is all that is reputed to be, but there is difficulty in obtaining employment, he said.

OIL MAN GIVES $200,000

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (AP)—Col. Robert W. Stewart of Chicago, former chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has given $200,000 to Coe College here for a memorial library in honor of his father and mother, Harry M. Gage, president of the college, announced.

PERUVIAN FLIERS KEEP ON

SAN SALVADOR (AP)—Carlos Martinez Pintilos and Carlos Zegarra, Peruvian aviators, who are making a good-will flight from New York to Lima, arrived here June 12 from Guatemala City.

Summer Bird Colony Reported on Hand; Busy on Family Affairs

Feathered Tourists Have Paid Night's Lodging With a Song and Little Friends of Other Years Are Settled for Season of Nests and Baths and Fledglings

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

HOW quietly and withal how unostentatiously do our feathered friends of the summer slip into their accustomed haunts. We have no knowledge of their arrival until all at once the selfsame trees and shrubs where they have sung to us perhaps for many seasons again become vocal with their notes.

Last evening as I was strolling down our quiet street toward the mail box at the corner, the vociferous exclamations of the preacher bird, the red-eyed vireo, broke upon my ear so familiarly that for some time I heard his emphatic argumentations with no intimation that I had not heard his voice since last August. He was announcing his arrival. So accustomed do we become to familiar bird notes, so much do they become a part of the season's accompaniment that like the sunshine and the blue sky, we take them for granted; we are scarcely aware of their presence.

Despite the cold, late season the tide of migration has had its full and just now the last arrivals have put in their appearance, the signal that the tide has ceased to flow. For two or three days the wiry swells of the black-poll warbler have been heard—the sure signal that the last arrival is here.

Never have we been so favored with bird song as we were during May. Many northern travelers looked in upon us for a few days, halting for food and shelter, before winging their northward way. White-crowned and white-throated sparrows followed close upon that beauty in brown—the fox sparrow—all charming us with a snatch of their delicious songs. The thrushes come through, hermit, silent as a shadow, olive-backed, veery, and wood thrush, the latter singing for a few days from the thick shrubbery at the back of the fish pool. How woodsy and altogether delightful are these little birds in their plain brown suits. They bring to our door the charm of the northern forests where in midsummer we hear them in their favorite nesting haunts among the swamps of spruce and fir which border our little valley in Maine. For a moment their presence and their notes quite transport us and again we are in the deep wilderness where in other days, they were our constant companion. Like a familiar fragrance, bird notes momentarily lift one out of his present environment to carry him perhaps hundreds of miles to some quiet spot where leisure hours have been made happy by the presence of these woodland minstrels.

Regular Tenants

Most of the visiting migrants have now moved on, yet we have an unusually large variety of summer dwellers on our place, or close at hand. A pair of dainty chickadees drilled a deep hole in the heart of a dead pear tree back of the chicken house, which the gardener omitted to remove last fall, and they are rearing their young in this safe retreat. In consequence we hear their silvery notes at all hours of the day, those two delicious "sweetheart" notes which John Burroughs pronounced the sweetest sound in nature. The wrens come in due season and this year are tenants in a neighbor's attractive house. While we hear their songs regularly, yet we are still hoping that for the next brood they will, as they did last year, come to our wren house, set safely in a tall pear tree close by the cottage.

Orioles came early and now are swinging their nest from the tall elm tree. As I write the male is calling from an ash tree just over my head, his clear martial notes piercing the noonday stillness of a day of summer heat although the calendar says it is still May. They follow closely upon the robin chorus at break of day, but apparently are not awake as early as are the robins, who, like chanticleer, seem to feel that their especial province is to usher in the day. Rose-breasted grosbeaks are nesting in our trees and we are blessed with their lyrical melodies all the day. They are fine performers with notes clear and musical to a degree. Their notes so closely resemble the rain song of the robin that more than once I have been quite deceived by them.

As I write, sitting under a clump of ash trees near the pool, a preacher bird risen from his bath in the pool, is now completing his toilet just over my head. Evidently they too are nesting close at hand. The downy-woodpecker has his home in one of the ash trees and in a nest carefully hidden in a recess in the eaves of the house a robin has already brought out her first brood. It seemed incredible when the gardener announced so short a time ago, May 23, that a young robin was perched on the trellis among the blackberries. But there he was, full grown, although still in the speckled plumage of the young bird, taking his first lesson in aviation. The mother bird must have hatched her brood during the cold days in late April.

Along Hollyhock Lane

Song sparrows, nesting in the hedge under my study window, add their tuneful notes to the morning chorus and even at midday from the lower limb of the tall spruce near the back door, proclaim their vernal joy. Several pairs of cat birds are nesting in the shrubbery about the gardens and throughout the day make their presence known by some one of their many utterances. At twilight on a recent evening as I was quietly making my way along "hollyhock lane," the walk about the back garden bordered with dwarf fruit trees and hollyhocks, strange bird notes from a peach tree overhanging the balustrade wall brought me to a sudden halt. What could it be? Never had I heard those notes before! And thoroughly puzzled, I stood for some time until the deceiver flew from his hiding place, over my head to a nearby apple tree. It was a catbird apparently endeavoring to imitate the song of the yellow warbler, several pairs of which are nesting about the garden. As a gay dissembler the catbird is without a competitor.

And so our summer colony is intact—all are here. Chickadee, house wren, robin, song-sparrow, chipping sparrow, red-eyed vireo, rose-breasted grosbeak, catbird, Baltimore oriole, yellow warbler, a host of starlings, and a yellow-billed cuckoo whose mellow notes I heard today in the early morning. It is a happy family which furnishes much entertainment during the long summer days.

This article would not be complete without telling of a strange visitor who paid us a Sunday call a week ago. On arriving home from church service I was told of a strange bird, green with a red crest, which had been sojourning in the pear trees about the grape arbor for several hours. Green bird with red crest! Indeed! What strange freak of the imagination was this! I refused to believe. But a visit to the garden dispelled all doubt. There he was, perched on the top of a low peach tree just above the grape arbor. A parrakeet—with many shades of green, and a brilliant red crest. And in our garden! But seeing is believing. There he was, blinking in the bright sunlight and gently snapping his bill. Manifestly, an escaped bird!

So tame was he that for some time we stood within a few feet of him but when the fish net was brought with the thought of capturing him, with an angry protest he flew to a safe perch on a tall plum tree where he remained until toward evening. We know not of his going or coming. But obviously when "green birds with red topknots" are found in one's garden, great care should be taken as to the display of one's skepticism when birds even with rainbow color are described. Like Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, one may upon investigation find that the most unexpected visitor has arrived, clad in as many colors as prevailed in Joseph's traditional coat.

Canadian Pools Win Legal Victory

Court Holds Wheat Concerns Are Not Subject to Tax Assessment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man. — Deductions made by the wheat pool from payments to its members, to be set aside for elevator and commercial reserves and for operating expenses, are not subject to assessment by the Dominion Government. This was the effect of a ruling handed down by the exchequer court at Ottawa, when the Saskatchewan Wheat Producers, Ltd., appealed against the assessment of the Minister of National Revenue in 1925 and 1926, totaling more than $400,000.

The Manitoba and Alberta wheat pools are just as much interested in this matter as the Saskatchewan officials, and there is gratification in the wheat pool headquarters in Winnipeg at the result of the appeal.

The judgment held that the deductions were temporary loans made by the farmers in the pool, and were not gains or profits within the meaning of the act.

The reserve funds which would have been affected by the assessment, now total $21,000,000 for the three provincial pools, and it is expected, will be increased to more than $30,000,000 before the end of this year.

American Coast-to-Coast Hook-Up Listens In to Canadian Program

Toronto Highland Band Accompanies Canadian Soprano in Singing of "Star-Spangled Banner"—Premier of Ontario Speaks to Millions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont. — Another stone was added to the solid foundations of international good will, built in the past 100 years by Canada and United States, when the first international broadcast from a Canadian station was carried from coast to coast on the Columbia Broadcasting System and in Canada by the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Company.

With Station CKGW, at Toronto, as key station, the band of the 48th Highlanders, one of Canada's oldest regiments, under the direction of Capt. John Slatter, played patriotic airs of both nations, and Mme. Jeanne Dusseau, one of Canada's leading sopranos, was the guest artist. For the first time in history a big hook-up, originating in Canada, has been carried into the homes of millions of Americans from their own local stations.

"Such is the magic of radio," said R. W. Ashcroft, manager of the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Company, after CKGW had signed off. "Millions have never heard us speak, but tonight those millions had the intimate introduction to the sister nation on wings of song. Did it seem strange to hear a Canadian soprano singing the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' accompanied by a Highlanders Band? Somehow it now seems peculiarly fitting that racial bitterness of 100 years ago should be so completely submerged that a Canadian could sing a song born in war between the two nations, with the feeling that Madame Dusseau put into it tonight.

"The time is not far distant," continued Mr. Ashcroft, "when the men in the Australian bush or on the South Africa veldt or the Argentine pampas will be able to regale himself by listening to opera and music conveyed to him over the air from New York, or London, or Paris, or Vienna."

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—A century of peace between the United States and Canada were commemorated by G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, in the first address radiocast from this country on a hook-up of American radio stations.

"Neighbors we are by decree of nature," said the Premier, "but we are more than neighbors. Side by side we live and work out our destiny in mutual confidence and respect. No forts or guns menace our frontiers; no sleepless sentries patrol them. Only the forces necessary for internal security and order are maintained and only the rivalry of peaceful industry is tolerated."

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This 3-Piece Bed Outfit
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Two-inch continuous post walnut finish bed. 100% cotton mattress and resilient sanitary spring.
Special for Saturday only on presentation of this advertisement.
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Almost Opposite B. M. T. Church Ave. Station
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Also a la carte
Or try our tasty Blue Plates served every day.
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They expect these 2 features
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The very thought of June brings with it visions of brides, beautiful days, roses and graduations.
This also fills us with the desire to give beautiful gifts, all of which you will find in this little shop.
Hand-made Handkerchiefs, Chiffon Scarfs, Sheer Hosiery, Bags to match your costume.
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New Summer Prices
Short Hair $15
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The expense involved in having your hair permanently waved at Antoine's is no more than elsewhere, yet the resulting effect will bring nothing but the utmost satisfaction. Above illustration is a Permanent by Mons. Antoine.
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Up to 10 in length
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We are constantly reminded by our customers of the efficient service rendered by our employees.
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FACTORY SITES ALONG RAILWAY LINES DWINDLE

Communities Urged to Conserve Available Frontage for Best User

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Popular opinion to the contrary, the amount of desirable industrial acreage contiguous to railroad lines in the United States is limited, and unless corrective action is taken to offset damaging influences the time will come when it will be difficult for an industry to obtain a satisfactory location in the most attractive and desirable industrial areas.

This is the view held by G. E. Fetterman, industrial agent of the eastern region of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who has just issued a pamphlet in which he discusses the important and fundamental factors involved in the conservation of industrial acreage.

"All unimproved land along the railroads in the environs of cities and towns is not potential industrial acreage," he says. "Much of it does not qualify as an economic site for a factory when the careful business man applies the rigid tests. The available industrial acreage is not only limited but constantly dwindling, due to the natural growth of industry coupled with the fact that little new rail mileage is being built.

"The wasteful or misdirected use of railroad frontage is so general that it can no longer be regarded as a natural development. If it were confined to small areas, adverse criticism would have to be tempered with reason, based on a full knowledge on the underlying conditions, but when large tracts are devoted to playgrounds, athletic fields, community centers, armories, and institutions, the foresight of those responsible for the issuing of building permits or special licenses, certainly is open to question.

"Above all a chamber of commerce should not allow the development of industrial acreage to work out its own salvation. All too frequently chambers of commerce, in their eagerness to obtain new industries, fail to consider whether the small site preferred by a new industry may not adversely affect the logical development of a much larger area of land.

"If industry cannot develop in depth it will, of course, follow the railroad right of way. This is likely to prove embarrassing, if nothing more, to smaller communities. The industrial development of a narrow strip of land along a railroad, entailing a far-flung extension of water, gas, sewer and power facilities, imposes an unnecessarily heavy burden upon the community. On the contrary, development in depth is relatively much cheaper."

Mr. Fetterman urges American communities to take stock of their industrial situations before it is too late. Zoning systems, he says, are undeniably good as far as they go, but they fail in one important respect.

"For example," he says, "a district is designated for heavy manufacturing, but the internal development of the district is usually permitted to proceed much like Topsy grew. Without a preconceived plan and some sort of centralized supervision, undesirable conditions will inevitably be the result.

"Communities that are squandering their valuable available railroad frontage will awaken some day to a full realization of their plight and the impossibility of effecting any improvement at that late day."

Patent Medicine Frauds Attacked

Federal Trade Board Making Publishers Co-Defendants in Suits to Stop 'Fake Ads'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The efforts of the Federal Trade Commission to stamp out patent medicine frauds and to eliminate their advertisements in magazines and newspapers of the Nation were described at the fourteenth annual session of the National Association of Purchasing Agents here, by William E. Humphrey of Washington, a member of the commission.

"Hereafter," said Mr. Humphrey, "all publishers and advertising agencies that carry the class of advertising I have described must be prepared to defend themselves before the Federal Trade Commission and the bar of public opinion.

"Fabulous sums are being spent for certain patent medicines, beauty creams and anti-fat concoctions. More than $500,000,000 annually is stolen from the credulous by such methods."

Publishers should be made the co-defendents with such advertisers and this procedure will be followed in the future, Mr. Humphrey declared. Within the last three weeks the commission has instituted court action against 200 advertisers and publishers of this type, he added. More than 1500 delegates from 48 states, Canada and Mexico attended the convention.

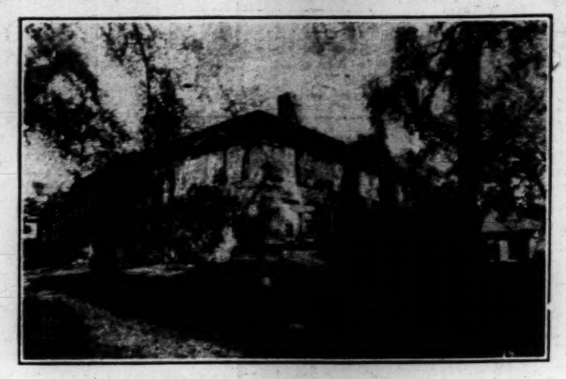
CHILEANS PLAN RADIO PLANT TO MARK PEACE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Chileans here have just started a movement to build by popular subscription, a powerful radiocasting station atop the cliffs of Morro, Arica, as a gesture of good will toward their Peruvian neighbors, according to an announcement made at the Consulate-General of Chile in New York.

It was characterized as the first move that has been made to show the world that the 46-year-old controversy, known as the Tacna-Arica dispute, has been ended for all time through the successful mediation of President Hoover.

Rare Old Deerfield Buildings Prepare to Be Visited by Public



THE FRARY HOUSE IN DEERFIELD

Houses Dating Back to 1685, Rich in Tradition of Colonial Days, Open Their Doors to Aid Saving of Antiquities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEERFIELD, Mass.—Three buildings in this village to which still cling historic strands dating as far back as 1685 are being opened to the public this week and the admission fees are to be devoted to the community center, the Village Room.

The first of these to be opened, June 11 to 15, is the restored Old Indian House, which sheltered early settlers from Indian attacks and has recently been reproduced with a clever adherence to the original combined with an application of modern comforts.

The original Indian House, built in 1696 by Ensign John Sheldon, and serving as homestead and tavern during a period of a century and a half, was among the most famed buildings in the settlement. It stood for 144 years, through 1704, when Hertel de Rouville with his French and Indians marched from the St. Lawrence to destroy the village.

Took Away Prisoners

They came through snow and ice, climbed the palisade behind John Sheldon's house, and surprising the village, marched away with 111 captives.

The house was mortised and tenoned, without a single nail in its entire structure and with no plaster on its interior walls. The new Indian house, built in the same manner, is a faithful copy of the original, with its elaborate room paneling, some of which was made from material brought from the old North Station in Boston.

The only new feature is that modern home-building and home-making devices have been cleverly concealed, in certain instances, in the colonial setting. Radiators are concealed by hand-carved chests, electric switchboards are ingeniously hidden by gun closets. What appear as piecupboards are sheathed with cedar and used to protect furs and fabrics.

A chimney 10 feet square rests on a stone base and has fireplaces on three sides. The massive oak mantels and huge ovens have been restored to give the semblance of an early period. Modern insulating material has been used to replace brick to some extent. The outside is clapboarded in the same manner as the first house, and stained a dark brown.

Frary House Open June 15

On June 14 and 15 the oldest house in town, Frary House, will be open to the public, the admission price of $1 being turned over to the Village Room fund.

This house was built by Samson, son of John and Prudence Frary of Dedham, before the streets of the town had been laid out. With his neighbors Samson was driven away during King Philip's War, but returned before 1685, it is thought, and built the house. In 1784 the house was sold, enlarged and used as a tavern.

Miss C. Alice Baker, sixth in descent from Samson Frary, bought and intelligently restored the house in 1890, and today it remains one of the most historically interesting buildings in the town.

The First Church, which is also open, was built in 1824. On its spire is one of Shem Drowne's roosters, and in it is a high mahogany pulpit and square pews.

At the Village Room, refreshments are on sale for the week, and over the "bar" in the old "tap room" of the Frary House—where in 1775 Benedict Arnold sealed a bargain for 15,000 pounds of beef for the Continental Army—soft drinks will be offered.

British Seek Source of Labor Friction

Wages Disputes in India Now Under Investigation of Royal Commission

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A serious attempt is being made by the British Government to find a solution of the labor difficulties that have been troubling India in the form of wage disputes.

A Royal Commission has been appointed for this purpose under John Henry Whitley, former speaker of the House of Commons, and as colleagues he has experts from India and England besides selected members of the Legislative Assembly at Delhi, representing the chief Indian communities.

The terms of reference are wide. They are: "To inquire into and report on the existing conditions of labor in industrial undertakings and plantations in British India, on the health, efficiency, and standard of living of the workers, and on the relations between employers and employed. And to make recommendations."

This is the second Royal Commission inquiring into Indian affairs at the present time. The first and more important is the Statutory Commission under Sir John Simon, which is investigating the working of the system of government constituted by the Government of India Act (1919) and the possibility of extending the method of responsible government in India.

VIRGINIA EXPECTING BIG TOURIST TRADE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—A tourist business of $50,000,000 is predicted for Virginia this year, in estimates of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Reports disclose that during 1928 more than 7,000,000 persons spent at least one day each in Virginia. The great majority of these were automobile travelers. The number of foreign automobile passengers increased 96 per cent last year over the preceding 12 months, the report shows.

GEORGIA LOOKS FOR SIMPLICITY IN GOVERNMENT

Several Commissions Studying Plans for Co-ordination and Betterment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Careful study of the state's governmental problems is being made by several special commissions appointed recently by Gov. L. G. Hardman, including the Commission on the Reorganization of the Administration System in Georgia, the Highway Commission and the Commission on Education, each of which is to make definite recommendations to the approaching Legislature.

The Commission on the Reorganization of the Administrative System in Georgia, of which Ivan Allen of Atlanta is chairman, has under consideration what is known as the "Slate plan," proposed by Sam J. Slate, State Auditor.

Mr. Slate in a series of lectures at the Institute of Public Affairs in the summer of 1928 at the University of Georgia brought out that Georgia has about 90 boards, offices, commissions, etc., which are for the most part independent of each other and overlap, and advocated that these be consolidated into 16 departments, with a director at the head of each.

He estimated that this would save the State from $750,000 to $1,000,000. The Georgia League of Women Voters has actively supported the "Slate plan," and given it state-wide publicity, and it has received fine support from the press.

The commission consists of 17 members, nine of whom are members of the Legislature. The short ballot theory will probably be accepted, it is stated, by the commission, and the "State plan" will be the basis for study.

The Highway Commission will recommend to the General Assembly the submission of a $100,000,000 bond issue for the construction of state highways, and 5-cent tax on gasoline in place of the present 4-cent tax.

A state-wide educational campaign in the interest of the highway bond issue, sponsored by a joint committee for highway bonds and proposed by the Highway Commission and the County Commissioners Association of Georgia, has been successfully put into effect, a committee being formed to supply speakers and another to raise funds.

The Commission on Education held its first meeting on the opening day of the Georgia Education Association's sixty-fourth annual convention in Savannah. At this convention Charles M. Snelling, chancellor of the University of Georgia, proposed a $25,000,000 bond issue for the schools of the State.

Reforms Proposed in Canadian Prisons

More Work With Pay, Further Time for Study Advocated —Government's Reply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont.—The improved treatment of penitentiary inmates was advocated by Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, during the discussion in Parliament of the Department of Justice estimates.

Among the reforms suggested were increased work with pay, more opportunity for study and education and the appointment of adjustment boards composed of a representative of the institution concerned and of an outside organization to assist prisoners upon their release to reestablish themselves.

Declaring that penitentiaries were operated too much like a monastery with the warden in full charge, she advocated a more democratic form of government, such as a board of governors, composed of the warden, certain of the guards and the best behaved prisoners elected from among themselves.

Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, while feeling cautious about making such places too attractive promised to take these and other proposed changes into consideration. He thought that Canadian penitentiaries compared very favorably with those of most countries.

Women of Chicago See Their Own City

Y. W. C. A. Conducts Tours So All May Get Acquainted Where They Live

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—"Know-your-city" trips for Chicago business women are being conducted here during the summer, under direction of the education studio of the Y. W. C. A. An official guide and a Y. W. C. A. hostess accompany each group. Parties number between 20 and 100 and are not confined to Y. W. C. A. members.

One tour was to Chicago's Chinese section, where the young women had a native Chinese dinner and afterward attended a performance at the Chinese Opera House.

On their schedule is a visit to Hull House, internationally known as social settlement, the Municipal Airport, the big housing project of Marshall Field III, the pushcart market in Maxwell Street, the new county jail, Mooseheart where more than 1200 children are given a home by the Loyal Order of Moose and the tunnel that runs for many miles under downtown Chicago.

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Add these virtues to the style and workmanship we put into Tweedmoor* suits and you've a delightful combination of durability and distinction in a colorful variety of patterns.

$65.

Another Scotch product of our own: Scotch Mist* wetproof topcoats for chilly evenings.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Geo. W. Green
Est. 23 Years
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who merged in 1927, have successfully catered to many readers of The Christian Science Monitor in the past two years.

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These we offer to you during the months of June and July at one-third less than store prices.

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Guarantee the best of quality and workmanship.

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MEATS, POULTRY, PROVISIONS
Telephone Orders Promptly Attended To
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Between 80-81 Streets
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Deliveries Made in Manhattan, Bronx and Queens
Ivory Soap Used Exclusively
Special Damp Wash 5¢ lb
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Delicious Food Properly Served at Moderate Prices
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
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Meet your friends at the Music Tower and Have Dinner at The Japanese Tea House—Tables reserved if desired.
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Here's a smart combination
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828-830 Broad Street

CHINA TO START AERIAL SERVICE BETWEEN CITIES

Contract Made With American Company—Work to Start at Once

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING—Because funds are lacking to hasten completion of the vast railway and highway system needed in China, the aNtional Government has decided to concentrate its attention for the moment upon an airplane transportation system. This is regarded as the explanation of the contract made with an American air transport company to start air lines as soon as possible between the principal cities of China.

The action was taken following a report made to the Ministry of Communications by Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, American adviser to the Ministry. Dr. Waddell pointed out that air lines can be of greatest use to China at the present time, when the railway and highway systems are so inadequate.

Advisable to Begin Immediately

"After the railways and highways are completed," he declared, "the pressing need for aerial transportation will cease, for it would become a luxury rather than a necessity; hence it would be in the line of true economy to order the planes immediately, and to begin at once the construction of hangars and landing fields."

This advice has apparently been received with close attention at Nanking, and contracts made which are expected to provide air lines between Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Peiping and Hankow before the end of the year. The territory covered is not difficult, being dotted with wide plains, and thousands of soldiers are available to get the landing fields ready in time.

Dr. Waddell and the other American advisers of the Ministry of Communications are working on plans for improvement of the present system of railways and highways, and for construction of other necessary rail lines and roads. The chief obstacle to this program is the "woefully limited funds," as Dr. Waddell phrases it.

China's Great Needs

The Nanking Government is faced with needs far in excess of its revenues to maintain the status quo, to say nothing of the admirable projects contemplated for reconstruction of the war-torn country.

The matter is put in a nutshell by Dr. Waddell: "This question of the division or non-division of funds (among a variety of projects under consideration) is a rather delicate matter. For there are several ministries of the Government that are interested in reconstruction, and new construction projects, and it is quite natural that each ministry will tend to hold the view that its jobs are the most important of all. . . . It would be an absolutely suicidal policy were the Cabinet to compromise any dispute over the disposition of available funds by dividing the money among the disputants. Nothing at the present time could be worse than this for the welfare of the Republic. Not only would it shortly bring construction to a standstill, but it would also discredit the National Government abroad to such an extent as to postpone for quite a while the procurement by China of foreign loans."

Landing Facilities at Tilbury Docks Greatly Increased

London Is Growing in Favor With Travelers as Port of Entry and Departure

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

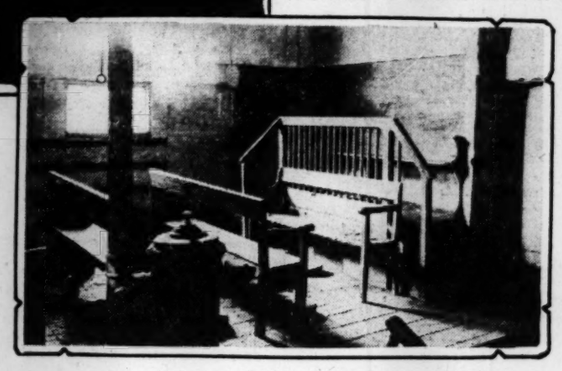
LONDON — The steadily growing importance of London as a port for ocean liners has placed a severe tax on the accommodations at Tilbury, the port for London. About a third of a million passengers a year now come and go direct from London, this number being greater by one-third than it was immediately after the war. The Port of London Authority is spending more than £5,000,000 and is having difficulty in keeping up with the demands on its facilities.

The new landing stage, which will accommodate large ocean liners both for the discharge of cargo and the landing of passengers, is now practically complete. Large ships will then be able to go alongside and present necessities of calculating the tides or of using lighters will not be so vexatious to shipping. New buildings for waiting rooms and for customs officials are also nearly ready.

The new stage is 1142 feet in length, and there are now 45.25 miles of lineal quayage in London's dock and basin system. This growth has been especially accelerated by the preference of African and Far Eastern shipping for the Port of London, although the port authorities at Southampton have been equally rushed to provide the necessary expanding facilities for the increasing shipping between Great Britain and North American ports.

Where Penn Awaited Inspiration

That the "Idol" Is Not Entirely Forgotten Is Shown by a £200 Bequest From Wilfred Blunt, and the Recent Signature of "Chief Waubuno" in the Visitors' Book—a Descendant of the Lenapi Indians, With Whom the Great Founder Made His Historic Treaty Under the Elm at Philadelphia.



"BLUE IDOL," COOLHAM, WITH INTERIOR VIEW

Sussex Home of William Penn for 17 Years Passes to New Owner

During Residence at Worminghurst Manor the Great Quaker, With Algernon Sydney, Drew Up Constitution of Pennsylvania

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The sale of the lovely manor of Worminghurst, Sussex, is a reminder of the associations of the founder of Pennsylvania with this little-visited part of the Sussex Weald, for he dwelt there 17 years.

It was at Worminghurst, while living there in partial retirement, and it was admitted, somewhat under the shadow of suspicion on the part of the authorities, that William Penn worked out, with the aid of his non-Quaker friend and great thinker, Algernon Sydney, the constitution of Pennsylvania, which is so largely embodied also in that of the United States.

An Ox-Team Chariot

Fragrant memories of the Quaker statesman are to be found at the meetinghouse he used to attend, five miles away at the other corner of the wide parish of Thakeham, to which he was wont to journey, it is said, in the slow and simple state of a chariot drawn by oxen.

On the road from Coolham to Billingshurst, the hiker or the motorist will, if he has sharp eyes, notice at the corner of a green lane, a fingerpost directing him to the "Blue Idol." It was at this quaintly named spot that local friends 250 years ago gathered for worship, as they still do today. How it got its name is a mystery.

But though the origin of its name is lost, the little meetinghouse stands today just as it did in the closing years of the seventeenth century. Blue wash has disappeared, oak beams show out against the plaster with all their rich beauty of strong old age. Quakers of today sit on the stout old plain oak benches. "First Day" by "First Day," and listen, when the silence may be broken, to one of their number speaking from the little raised "gallery" where William Penn, his wife Gulielma, and other famous Quakers must have sat.

A Historic Occasion

It needs little imagination, when at the "Blue Idol," to picture one historic occasion when, after attending morning meeting there, William Penn, being under much exercise of mind, told his friends that he felt he had a great message to deliver that afternoon. To Horsham, to Billingshurst, and to the Quaker homesteads scattered over what Kipling calls "the dim blue goodness of the Weald," the messengers rode to bring in any laggards who had failed to be present in the morning. Meanwhile Penn strode the fields around, pondering until the message was so clear and pressing for utterance that it is recorded he began to deliver it as he strode up the brick path and through the doorway to the crowded gathering awaiting him in the meetinghouse.

As beautiful in its way as its better-known sister at Jordans, Buckinghamshire, where William Penn and his wife lie buried, the "Blue Idol" till 10 years ago was practically forgotten by all except a small circle.

By two men, however, it at least has not been forgotten. One of these was that English traveler and idealist poet, Wilfred Scawen Blunt, who in his will, five years ago, left £200 for the upkeep of the little burial ground. He was not a Friend, but he loved what Friends had done for peace, and he, who had traveled to the ends of the earth, loved above all the exquisite peace of the little meetinghouse and its little burial ground in a Sussex orchard.

It was not forgotten, either, by the last of the descendants of the Lenni Lenapi Indians, with whom Penn made his historic treaty under the elm at Philadelphia, who some years ago came here and signed his name "Chief Waubuno" in the little book for visitors.

RURAL BEAUTY MOVE STARTED IN SCOTLAND

Glasgow Rotarians Urged to Support Preservation Association

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—In an address to the members of Glasgow Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon recently, Sir Iain Colquhoun of Luss dealt with the aims and objects of the Association for the Preservation of Rural Scotland. As chairman of the association, Sir Iain said he had no patience with those who admired only the ancient, and regarded anything modern with horror. What very poor encouragement they gave to present-day artists, sculptors, and builders. It was no wonder many of them lost heart, appeared to accept the fact that anything modern must be ugly, and worked on that assumption. The view of his association was that the modern builder and architect, who had such new and unresponsive material to work with as concrete and cement, of which their ancestors, to their own good fortune, knew nothing, should be given every encouragement to understand the possibilities and limitations of these new mediums, and to deal with them in a simple and artistic fashion.

He suggested that when in doubt they should stick to the simple and plain, and endeavor to realize that a bridge which might possibly be suitable in Palestine or Turkestan was glaringly and offensively out of place in a Highland glen. He appealed to those who considered their work worthy of support to join the association and help things along. It was no use regarding a needlessly ruined landscape and muttering "Something must be done about it." It was still less use attending an annual Burns dinner and waxing loudly enthusiatic over "Bonnie Scotland" if they were not prepared to lift a finger to keep her bonny.

Royalty Revives Ancient Glories of Holyrood House

First Time Since James VI That Reigning Family Opens General Assembly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—The old Palace of Holyrood House has revived its ancient glories.

For the first time since the reign of James VI, royalty has attended in person the opening of the General Assembly in Edinburgh. Although the rugged Salisbury Crags and Arthur's Seat were wrapped in mist, the sun shone on a very fine and attractive pageant by the time the Duke and Duchess of York reached Princes Street, when they drove in state from the palace and climbed the steep slopes to the Assembly Hall which lies on the ridge running down from the castle.

The fact that the King sent his son as Lord High Commissioner is regarded in Scotland as a sign that His Majesty has a keen interest in the union of the two great Scottish churches.

At these annual Scottish functions the place of the King has usually been taken by a peer of the realm, but once, in 1643, and again in 1924, this practice was set aside. On the last occasion the Lord High Commissioner was James Brown, a member of the Labor Government. Scotland feels proud of many of those who have occupied this honorable position, but of none more than her miner Member of Parliament and the present royal occupant.

The Duchess, who is a Scotswoman, is very much at home in Edinburgh's royal residence and fills the position as no one else could. The reception given to the royal couple showed the love and respect in which she is held by her fellow countrymen.

PEACE TEACHING THEME URGED IN BRITISH ANTHEM

Teacher Deplores War Lines —Equal Division of School Costs Are Favored

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

BATH, Eng.—A lively debate on the British national anthem took place when the National Association of Head Teachers, a body consisting of 8000 head masters and head mistresses of elementary schools, held its annual conference at Bath.

Miss Broom of Liverpool moved a resolution asking that a more modern version might be substituted which would facilitate peace teaching in the schools. She deplored the reference to victories and scattering of the King's enemies.

The discussion revealed a strong opinion in favor of modernizing the anthem, but owing to objections to the substitute which was proposed agreement was not reached and the motion was not carried.

The incoming president, H. J. Jackson of Nottingham, in his address from the chair, selected as his special subject the anomaly known as "downgrading."

The salaries of head teachers are graded on five levels, according to the average attendance in their schools for the preceding three years, and it frequently happens that a teacher's grade is lowered owing to a fall in the average attendance due to such causes as removals from the district, or the transfer of children to higher schools, so that a head teacher is sometimes even penalized for success in training children for scholarships to secondary schools.

The conference passed a resolution that the time has arrived to provide equal and adequate financial treatment for all schools, and to distribute the cost of education fairly over the whole country.

Vienna Congress Asks Co-operation to Protect Animals

Resolutions Contain Plea Against Vivisection and for Machinery in Pits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—International agreement upon laws for the prevention of cruelty to animals was recommended in a series of resolutions adopted by the International Congress of the Animal Protection Societies of the World, which has just been held here. The sessions were attended by delegates from 124 societies in Europe, North and South America, Canada, Australia and the Orient.

Further protection of animals being transported on land and sea requires international co-operation, the congress declared. Efforts to end commercial traffic in birds of plumage, tusked animals and others which are now used for decorative purposes must be supported by international agreement, the resolutions said.

Establishment of a special animal protection bureau in every country to "watch over animals' rights" and to direct the punishment of offenders against the protective laws, was recommended by the congress. The resolutions contained a plea for ending vivisection and for more humane methods of slaughtering, and a wider use of machinery was recommended to lessen the use of ponies in mines and pits.

CHURCH URGED TO FIGHT DRINK IN TRANSVAAL

Hope Felt That 1928 Liquor Act Will Lessen Sale to Natives

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—That the churches in South Africa should take the question of temperance reform more seriously was urged at the annual convention of the South African Temperance Alliance in the Transvaal.

The Rev. W. Nicol, B. D. chairman of the Transvaal executive, said that it was only the mediation of the churches that was required to bring moral sense to light and to bear on the liquor question in South Africa.

Referring to the passing into law of the 1928 liquor act, Mr. Nicols said one dreaded to think what would have happened in connection with the passing of the new act if the churches had not been ready to speak with one voice through the alliance.

"Of the act itself," he went on, "we would like to say that if it had been the bill of the temperance party we would have condemned it wholeheartedly because it does not give the people power to decide what licenses they are to have in their neighborhood, and, in principle, continues the old system of controlling sale."

At the same time, it was hoped that the sale of liquor to natives, as well as drunkenness among them would materially decrease under the provisions of the act and the active steps taken by the police.

Australia Names Envoy to U. S.

Herbert Brookes Gets Post as Commissioner-General in Washington

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANBERRA, Australia — Herbert Brookes has just been appointed Commissioner-General for Australia in the United States, filling the vacancy which has existed since the resignation of Sir Hugh Denison.

The appointment was delayed in order to permit a complete review of the various forms Australia's representation in the United States might take. The Cabinet gave careful thought to the decision reached by certain other Dominions to appoint diplomatic representatives in foreign capitals, but decided that there was no necessity for Australia to establish legations and appoint ministers abroad.

The commissioner's powers have been considerably enlarged. The title of his post has been changed to "Commissioner-General," in order to avoid misunderstanding of his status in the United States.

Mr. Brookes is a brother of Norman Brookes, the international tennis player. He is a civil engineer.

Barcelona Plans Greater Harbor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM — The first prize awarded for a plan for a free harbor at Barcelona has been divided among Christian B. Peterson, Clambenborg (Denmark); Sociedad Metropolotana de Construccion S. A., Barcelona; Siemens Bau Union G. M. B. H., Berlin; Prof. Dr. Ing. Blum; Prof. Dr. Ing. Franzius; Filippo Bastianelli (Spain), and Ariberto Albertazzo and Aldo Catto (Italy). The Spanish Government has acquired the right to use parts of the different plans.

The harbor is planned to cover an area of 1300 hectares (3250 acres). Construction is to be gradual for the present. Only a part of the harbor is contemplated, which will incur an expenditure of 60,000,000 florins ($24,000,000) and which includes the building of an outer harbor with the necessary breakwaters, and a part of the inner harbor.

The plan further provides for the construction of 2½ kilometers (over 1½miles) quay-length, with sheds, warehouses and cranes, a coal and petrol harbor, also two floating docks and a dock yard.

HAMBURG SCHOOL KEEPS ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—The Johanneum, famous Hamburg secondary school for boys, is holding an exhibition in honor of the four-hundredth anniversary of its foundation at the Museum for Art and Industry (Kunst und Gewerbe) here.

The exhibit includes pictures of teachers and pupils who have become famous, drawings, books by or of dozens who profited by their fine classical "Gymnasium" education to attain prominence in most varied lines. The school which is now housed in a large roomy building has received hundreds of valuable birthday gifts.

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Music of the World—News of Art

Recitals in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

TWO violin recitals of conspicuous merit have been given recently. One was given at Queen's Hall by Jacques Thibaud, with Georges de Launay as his accompanist. The other was a joint affair at Aeolian Hall between André Mangeot and Lyell Barbour the pianist. Mr. Thibaud picked his program from many composers: Messrs. Mangeot and Barbour presented a Bach-Debussy selection. Both recitals exhibited, with a charming seriousness truly French, the virtues of artistic restraint.

Mr. Thibaud indeed is a player with consummate reticence of style. To hear him is to feel that he never made an over-statement, nor undervalued the most subtle implications of musical utterance.

Against the modern cult of noise and excitement, he puts forward a calm and elevated art. Executive ability with him has been refined and polished until its elegance and smoothness might deceive even violinists into thinking it easy. Simple it is not: Mr. Thibaud, with the technique of an advanced modern virtuoso, employs it with the "Bon-ton" of eighteenth century good manners. The volume of tone he draws from his violin is not so great as that of several famous players of the day; in quality it is second to none. Extreme beauty of sound is the first impression one receives on hearing him. This lovely sound is the music he is playing and yet it is also something apart from the notes, rather as a flower and its fragrance are separate things. After the beauty of sound, the next impression is of the exquisite propriety with which he expresses the intentions of the composer, whatever work he happens to be playing.

The works on this occasion were none of them great: Mr. Thibaud invested them with a distinction that was a kind of greatness in itself. Schubert's Fantasia for pianoforte and violin is seldom performed—partly because it is extremely difficult to play (with no "réclame" for the difficulties when they are conquered), and partly because the music is not of Schubert's finest manner. Nevertheless its three movements contain pages which only Schubert could have written. Mr. Thibaud played them with an artistry that eludes description. Chausson's "Poème" for violin was played with equal sympathy and the program included Mozart's Sonata in B flat, No. 15, and a group of short solos.

The central event of the recital was Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor. It belongs quite definitely to the eighteenth century form of concerto, and Vivaldi was not the most inspired among the violinist-composers of his day. But he had sincerity and a real sense of instrumental style. Mr. Thibaud presented the work in perspective, and threw over it such grace that Horace Walpole's description of Pope's garden is as good a criticism by analogy as one could wish for. "Pope," said Walpole, "had twisted and twirled and rhymed and harmonized his little five acres till it appeared two or three sweet little lawns opening and opening beyond one another, and the whole surrounded with thick impenetrable woods."

André Mangeot and Lyell Barbour had not a second-rate work on their program. The Sonata in G major, No. 6 for violin and piano by Bach, Preludes for piano by Debussy, the Prelude and Andante for violin alone from the A minor Sonata by Bach, and Debussy's Sonata for piano and violin made a well balanced group. Mr. Barbour, excellent in ensemble, has some modern restlessness in his solo work, but Mr. Mangeot has the true French dignity and reticence. He is developing too a breadth and assurance that reinforce with authority his scholarly readings of Bach. Debussy's Sonata, as one would expect from such thoughtful players, had a fine performance.

The Bach Choir closed its winter season under Adrian Boult with an invitation concert in the concert hall of the Royal College of Music. Strictly speaking, this concert was not open to the press; but—as often happens elsewhere when no considerations of publicity or gate-money are involved—the performance was the best this choir has given this year. The beauty of soft tone achieved in Vaughan Williams' Mass in G minor, and the musical intelligence shown in Parry's "Songs of Farewell" were admirable — especially when one realizes this is an amateur organization. The English Singers (who are now so much abroad that opportunities for hearing them at home are few) contributed motets, madrigals and folk songs to the program, much to the satisfaction of everyone.

M. M. S.

Wolf-Ferrari's 'Sly' in Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Berlin

ALTHOUGH the production of Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari's new opera, "Sly," at the Städtisches Opera House cannot be regarded as an event of the first order in the musical life of Berlin, its immediate success at the first performance indicates that there is still a large public for the post-Wagnerian traditional opera. If the experimental stage work of Hindemith Křenek and Stravinsky are caviar to the musical multitude, this Wolf-Ferrari stuff is plain bread and butter, but good nourishing musical fare for the undiscriminating. The fact that "Sly," which was first given last year in Milan, reached Germany via Dresden last October, and since then has been heard on several German provincial opera stages, proves that there is a demand for this kind of thing. And although "Sly" is an inferior work there is such a scarcity of new operas that it is likely to have a wide vogue; and Wolf-Ferrari may continue to supply musical works for a long time to come for the great opera-going public which made a fortune for Puccini—that public which listens placidly to "Elektra" one night and "Pagliacci" the next.

Although the composer of several successful operas, Wolf-Ferrari cannot bring more than a trained talent to the composition of music for the text. His score is thoroughly operatic and full of well-worn effects, as might be expected, but the music lacks that inspirational fire found in a Puccini work. All that one can say is that it is music written by a man who knows his job from A to Z, a composer who remains supremely oblivious to all the tonal problems which bother the younger and brighter generation of opera composers, a composer who writes music as though the last 30 years had never existed—in short, a composer who understands all the technicalities of the traditional opera.

The whole story of "Sly" should have been on the plane of comedy. As it is the opera begins with rough comedy, verges into lightness, then drops with a thud into melodrama. Humor and delicacy are almost lacking. Wolf-Ferrari seems to suffer from being half German and half Italian. It seems as though he distrusted the warm, naïve Italian part of his nature. The tiny ballet in the second act reveals him at his best; it is quite charming and reminds one of Purcell. This is probably the best music of the score; it is elegant, light and dainty.

The conductor, Robert F. Denzler, did not try to turn the work into something it was not. He gave a careful reading without brilliance, but underlining the details and bringing any beauty there was in the music to the surface. He earned applause and ovations usually reserved for Bruno Walter.

Texas Exhibit, Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The Fort Worth Art Association has for the nineteenth consecutive season assembled a collection of recent works by artists of Texas. The exhibit of 142 canvases continues through June 24.

Works in oil, water color, woodblock and pastel are included in the exhibit. The list of contributing artists is representative of every section of Texas, just as the subjects include characteristic landscapes of every part of Texas. In the gallery the spectator sees the east Texas pines, the cacti-covered prairies of west Texas, the missions and cotton fields of south Texas and the oil fields of north and west Texas. The Texas wild flower canvases, of which there are a large number, lend much color to the gallery walls.

The still life scenes, which in most instances have no particular locale, and the interesting group of portraits attest to the variety of subjects chosen by Texas artists.

Much growth of interest in art among Texans is evidenced by the long list of new names in the catalog this season. Those who have viewed the exhibit during a period of years point to the fact also that the exhibit is of a higher order than in years past. The canvases of some more mature artists, many of whom are gaining national recognition, would be a credit to any national gallery exhibit.

Several artists have two or more entries. The largest single group is the collection of 15 water colors by Boyer Gonzales of Galveston, who has taken, for the most part, scenes along the Texas gulf coast for his subjects. Murray P. Bewley, most recently of New York, but who was reared in Fort Worth, shows a portrait. Clinton King, Fort Worth, who is now in Taos, N. M., after a year in Europe, has a portrait, "Stubbie," and a still life, "Dahlias." Jack Atherton Collier, Fort Worth, has the only miniatures in this year's exhibition.

A group of etchings by Power O'Malley is being shown in connection with the Texas exhibition. There are 24 prints, the majority of which are Irish subjects.

At the Paris Salon

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

COMMENT on "Le Salon—1929" falls into two classes. The one praises the beautiful pictures and finds greater sincerity and moderation; the other holds this premier exhibition as in no way expressing modern French art and as marking a lowering of French standards of painting.

La Societe des Artistes Français was founded in 1673, not many years after the great Academies of France, during the reign of the Sun King, Louis XIV, and parallel the literary influences of Molière, Racine, Corneille. Conservative and "academic" it began, and conservative and academic it remains to this day. This constitutes the cause of its praise on the one hand and its criticism on the other. For anyone who has crossed the bridge with Cézanne and dwelt among his followers—can we not call them the Expressionists?—it is difficult to retrace the steps.

Coincident with the Salon des Artistes français, in adjoining rooms, the Société Nationale des Beaux-Arts held its annual spring exhibition. It is the liberal partner in this parliament of paintings at the Grand Palais, as compared with the conservative majority represented by the older group. To illustrate, however, on what is based the criticism of the Salon proper, two artists of the Nationale might be mentioned. These are Jean Louis Forain and Kees Van Dongen. They have continued the radical sympathies of Cézanne; they stand in a sense for the progress in painting here which the avant-garde are continuing along the lines established by Cézanne and others of his generation. Forain is individual, dull of tone, muddy if you like, but fervently sincere and master of composition, as shown in his picture of an artist, a model, an unfinished canvas, called "Le Peintre."

Van Dongen is a Dutchman turned French, exuberant in coloring, unflattering in his portraits—in the cases of the three young women he painted—exaggerated in his line, but withal vigorous and interesting to the Cézanists. Forain and Van Dongen, in their style of work, are the antithesis for example, of such leaders of the Artistes français, as Paul Chabas with his "Portrait d'Enfant" in gentle pastel tones, and Hubert Etcheverry with his "Jeune fille au lévrier," aristocratic and photographic to the last sheen of satin. Which of these schools one prefers is a matter of personal taste.

There were many fine paintings among the 2365 canvases hung in the Salon of the Artistes français. Perhaps the emphasis was on outstanding portraits, and in this regard it is worth noting that the French have accorded unstinted praise to the Anglo-Saxon contributions. The traditions of Reynolds and Raeburn, the French declare, are being faithfully adhered to, and the result is a cultured and even elegant manner of painting portraits. Frédéric Whiting with his "Moyra"—a young girl in riding habit—was a fair instance of this Anglo-Saxon manner. Great vitality is apparent, sound draftsmanship, and strong pigmentation. Howard Somerville, with a delightful portrait of a red-haired girl in a red dress—"Portrait de Mlle. Elissa Landi"—was another conspicuously successful.

We have spoken of Chabas and Etcheverry (the latter all "the rage" at the moment); to them, as representative of the "academic" French portraitists, we might add Marcel Baschet, because of his dignified "Portrait du marquis de Vogüé, and Eugène Huc with a "porcelain" portrait of a girl playing a lute, "Le luth." As a rule the French portraitists are neither so rich nor so sober as their Anglo-Saxon confrères, but excel in bright, scintillating color movements. Generally speaking, the face and expression are not as impressive as the composition and coloring among the French painters.

Pierre Montézin has painted a magnificent haying scene, called "Les Foins," showing heavy, haying folk at work in a field flooded with sunshine. The land goes down to a blue strip of river shaded by full trees. It is a large canvas, worthy of all the praise which has been widely given it. Jules Adler offered one of the best examples of composition seen at the Salon. A group of men are trudging slowly off to the left, and to the right the snow spreads and spreads, divided only by the thin path behind them. The figures are excellently drawn.

Then there was Charles Fouqueray's painting for the dwelling of the Emperor of Annam, "P. Poivre dans le port de Tourane (Annam) en 1749," recalling a Franco-Annamite scene of the past. The ships, the umbrellas, the crowds, the blues, the reds, were pictorially very effective. R. du Gardier is considered by many one of the leading maritime painters of France. This time he has painted a happy young girl in bathing costume, seated easily on a balcony, with the Mediterranean waters behind her. The sunshine is intense, and the water inviting.

Year after year Charles Perron continues to paint flower groups of exquisite delicacy, and this year with his "Chardons" (thistles) has turned out a very lovely thing. Finally we come to Johan van Mastenbrock of Holland—"Animation sur la Meuse à Rotterdam" and "Jeu de soleil élévateurs." Shipping scenes he has painted with skill, both in composition and tone.

Books in Brief Review

The English Novel, by Ford Madox Ford (Philadelphia: Lippincott, $1) belongs to the "One Hour Series," planned, the publishers tell us, "to meet an insistent demand for a brief, authoritative survey of each of the outstanding fields of art, science and social endeavor." In such a series one expects to find a carefully observed sense of proportion, a well-balanced impartiality, a point of view that is historical and impersonal. How Ford Madox Ford ever found his way into such a series it is impossible to guess. He is intensely personal, never impartial; throughout he betrays, or rather parades, a pretty complete contempt for his subject. He is aware of the fact that the art of the novel exists, but for him it has bloomed almost entirely on the continent of Europe. He proclaims his intention to be provocative, and he succeeds in his intention. Most of the great novelists of English literature he throws contemptuously into the discard. Fielding, he says, was "a dreadful example of how not to do things." A heavier weight of responsibility rests upon poor Fielding, for he was "the begetter of Thackeray." Thackeray's fiction he facetiously refers to as "nuvvles" as opposed to novels, though he does not make clear the distinction between "nuvvles" and novels except that he despises the one and holds to the other. Before the appearance of Henry James there are only a few writers for whom he has kind words, and of these Marryatt, of all people, is preeminent. Of Marryatt he says, "for me he remains the greatest of English novelists." Of American writers of fiction Hawthorne and Melville are not so much as named, while Cooper is called "one of the most beautiful pure stylists" that has ever written in English. There is also commendation of Mark Twain as a master of English prose; and James is of course praised, for Mr. Ford grew up under his shadow; and Conrad's name studs the pages. This is certainly not an informative primer of the art of fiction. It informs us only of Mr. Ford's likes and dislikes, the latter preponderating enormously.

Heroes of Peace by Ethel Clere Chamberlin (N. Y.: Sully, $1.50) contains 19 short biographies, all but three of which made their first appearance on The Children's Page of The Christian Science Monitor under the title of "Wee Tales of Peace Heroes." It is curious to reflect how seldom the words "hero" and "peace" are seen in juxtaposition, and any book which will help boys and girls to realize that the true peacemaker, in the broadest sense of that term is a hero is a welcome contribution. But Miss Chamberlin does much more than this. She writes with sympathy and understanding, with ease and directness of style. Her collection of characters, too, is interesting and unusual—men and women of different countries and from different walks of life—explorers, philanthropists, engineers, inventors. In her introduction the author writes: "This book of short stories of the lives of a few of the great heroes of peace has been written especially for boys and girls. And it is hoped that in the lives of these men and women whose earnest endeavor for their fellowmen has brought the whole world closer in friendship, some inspiration toward the bringing about of a World Peace may be found." It is the touch of inspiration in this book that is its chief merit.

Dreissig Neue Erzähler des Neuen Russland (Thirty New Writers of Contemporary Russia) (Berlin: Malik Verlag. 8 marks.) reveals the younger Russian writer as an insurgent who is, like his mental parents and grandparents, a rebel against censorship. These 30 stories not only announce the renaissance of literary activity in the new Russia; they also constitute a social document of the past decade. In them we get the response of sensitive, imaginative individuals to the revolution and the civil war. "The Garden," by Constantine Fedin, one of the most charming, and yet the saddest story in the book, reminds one irresistibly of Tchekhov's "Cherry Orchard." With lyric simplicity it tells the whole tale of the flight of the Russian aristocrats in a few pages. A fantasy by Larissa Reissner, "Vanderlip in Soviet Russia," brings a middle-aged American millionaire into personal contact with Lenine. "Darkness," by Pantelimon Romanov, is a somber picture, taken in the night on a provincial railway station. "The Child," by Vsevolod Ivanov, takes us into the wilds of Mongolia, and bares the almost medieval conditions still existing in some parts of Russia. "The Dog," by Nikoly Nikitin, is an episode from the guerrilla warfare of the civil war.

Modern Chinese Civilization, by Dr. A. F. Legendre; translated from the French by Elsie Martin Jones (London; Cape. 12s. 6d. net) is a study from the life helpful to all serious students of the Orient. Dr. Legendre writes out of the fullness of personal knowledge gained during 20 years spent in Szechwan, an island province of China, where he was the director of an educational institution and in close touch with mandarin and coolie alike. He finds that western ideas and learning are a mere fragile crust over the still seething caldron of Orientalism. He adduces personal experiences to support the contention that the English- and American-educated young Chinese who has played so prominent a part in the nationalist movement has been trying to run before he could walk. He sees the whole Celestial Empire thrown back instead of advancing under a system which to be understood and wholesomely applied requires "a maturity and mental poise not yet possessed by any but a few European and American democracies." The hour, he says, has come for the great powers and especially for the United States to convey help in which there is no taint of imperialism. The great need, he believes, is for white men to reorganize agriculture, the chief resource of China, by restoring pasture land and woods. Unless this can be done, he says, China must be "not the Great Power but the Great Pity of the twentieth century."

Art in San Francisco

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The second biennial Honor Award Exhibition of the Northern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be open to the public during June, in the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. Sculpture Hall will present over 1000 exhibits of architectural achievements by 53 individuals and firms.

The architects who are certified members of their profession are admitted as exhibitors whether they are members of the American Institute of Architects or the Industrial Association of San Francisco or not. This makes for spontaneity and advanced works among the less traditional forms of architecture.

Plans, models, drawings and photographs attest to the vitality of the spatial arts in California residences and public buildings, recently built. In many phases the tendencies overlap those of the Decorative Arts Exhibition which so successfully placed California artists and decorators as worthy producers and co-operators with the new world of architecture.

The Club Beaux Arts announces that it will open its fall season in new galleries, across the way in Maiden Lane. The space promises four galleries that can be thrown into one great hall while the art center idea of lectures, music and allied arts will be enlarged. The same artist-members and patron-members plan will remain. The drawing of donated paintings by patron-members will mark the final meeting of the season. Each artist-member donates a painting and each sustaining-member is entitled to choose one from the group exhibition.

The present exhibition at the Galerie Beaux Arts is recent paintings by Maynard Dixon, with a few preliminary drawings that illustrate the steps toward a mural decoration. This exhibition of cartoons for a mural painting has been exhibited in several cities on the Pacific coast this spring. Mr. Dixon's growth from a student of far-western Indian and cowboy life into one of the foremost mural decorators of America is a picturesque story based upon sincere æsthetic seekings and wide searching into the thinking and acting realm of art, rather than into the personal exploitation phases which always hinder development.

The Carmel Valley Ranch School exhibits the works of young students at the Paul Elder Gallery. Many of these students are from Boston, so that their fresh analysis of the beauties of the Californian mountain and seashore scenery is delightful to observe. The methods used by George Seideneck, the instructor, seem somewhat too dominating, but the results are better than in many exhibitions by private school pupils.

The art of Boris Deutsch appears at the Western Women's Club Art Gallery, until July 1. His recent exhibition in Los Angeles stirred excited comment. Merle Armitage wrote of them: "As pure design, as pure color, as pure form and construction these things stand the test. His canvases fill the frames naturally and nowhere is there even a fragment which has the feeling of being forced. Boris Deutsch is one infallible instance of our artistic 'coming of age.'" Deutsch is a Russian who has seen more in the Californian landscape than just eucalypti groves.

The Courvosier Little Gallery shows wood block prints by Alexander Gerbig, Arthur Segal, Howard Cook and Rockwell Kent. The first two are German artists, the others American. An intentional primitive attitude is found with Gerbig and Segal—the Americans strive toward evident sophistication. The result of this grouping brings good contrast of technique and intent of all four artists.

The Marin Art Association annual exhibition is open until June 23, in the Marin Junior College. New artists add their names to the accepted great of Marin County's artist groups.

Miki Hayakawa, a distinguished student of the California School of Fine Arts, made her first showing with her exhibition of oil paintings at the Golden Gate Institute, a center of Japanese art and culture in San Francisco.

Los Angeles Exhibits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Lithographs by George Bellows are being shown at Cannell and Chaffin's. This announcement is enough to attract lovers of art for he was both an artist and a sound craftsman. These lithographs evidence his powers in no uncertain way. Such prints as "Sixteen East Grey Street," with its display of the life—old and young—of the street, has changed the angle of vision of many in the younger group of print makers. "Billy Sunday" in all his energy is vigorously presented. "The Appeal to the People" and "The Tournament," and an attractive portrait of Mrs. Bellows—these and many others are showing George Bellows as the sincere strong man that he was. That such independence and ability as he possessed is now appraised at its true value is comment upon the taste and discernment of American art devotees.

At the Bartlett Galleries are found oils, water colors and etchings, small in number but interesting. Kathryn W. Leighton's portrait of "Standing Bull" has fibre and fineness, and dominate's the exhibition. Her drawing is sure and her color contrasts exceptionally good. A good Indian is "Standing Bull" whose noble face has been well transfered to canvas by Miss Leighton.

Dedrick Stuber's small canvases resemble the effect of subdued lights on colored enamels. Careful workmanship, sympathetic color harmonies and altogether pleasant poems which convey atmosphere, and as such are most welcome.

The work of DeWitt Parshall, N. A., whose mosaic of color "Monaco" is exhibited here, has been the subject of comment before. His affection for and knowledge of color is examplified in this picture of the city on the azure coast of the Mediterranean. There is a versatility and fluency in Mr. Parshall's technique, as well as in his objective artistic interests, which is winning for him an ever widening and admiring public.

Dana Bartlett's "October" is a delightful painting. His feeling for color and its luminous possibilities in this and other small canvases finds easy association with many tonal studies in the chromatic genus offered by romanticists of the middle of the nineteenth century.

The California Art Club is showing paintings by W. E. Rowland and Mrs. Edith Truesdell. Mr. Rowland paints as if he were happy and enjoying the beauty spots he selects for interpretation. The rooms of his home, the mountains of Southern California, and familar country scenes are among his subjects. They do not challenge or contradict, rather do they win through their sincerity and sentiment.

Mrs. Truesdell's pictures are another story. Here we find the challenge and contradictions, but it is for us, if possible, to get the artist's purpose and point of view. Technically she seems well equipped to do the very modern, though her figure painting is not convincing to one who does not understand her thought. In viewpoint her work is dramatic, even tragic. "Job," "Adobe Village," "Noise" and "Exile" are among the subjects presented.

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(Answers to Questions Asked on The Next to the Last Page)

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2. Chatham.
3. "Keepsake."
4. Lodges in England where the membership is limited to a particular profession, university, etc.
5. The Near East relief.

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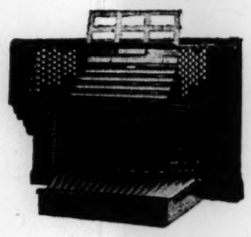

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

David of Number Ten

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

PART II

SETTLING into the routine of school life was easier than David had expected. He found that he had little difficulty with the lessons, but he felt conspicuous and uncomfortable in the gymnasium, where the other boys went through their work with an ease and precision that astonished him. He found, too, that most of the boys were engaged in outside activities of one sort or another. All of the boys in Number Ten were interested in athletics, and Douglas sang in the glee club, Scotchy was reporter for the Record, and Bun and Franklin were interested in dramatics.

"How is everything coming, David?" asked Bun one evening, as the study mates laid aside their work.

"Classes are all right, but I don't do much in gym," confessed David. "And these outside activities you all talk about—I don't know how I'll ever get into them."

"Number Ten has been sort of outstanding," said Franklin. "We all go in for athletics a good deal. Bun and Scotch are on the basketball team, you know, and Doug and I will be starting work on track soon now. Know anything about track, David?"

"Not a thing," confessed David, frankly.

"What are we going to do for Founders' Day?" asked Scotchy, [illegible]

"[illegible] an idea," returned Doug. "What's Founders' Day?" David ventured to ask.

"Why, it celebrates the founders of the school," said Franklin, in some surprise. He thought everyone knew that. "And there is always a big celebration. We usually have a track meet in the morning—intramural sports, you know—between various classes and groups in the school. The right wing and left wing of Hilary Hall always compete, for instance. And in the afternoon there is a play, and then there is a banquet with speeches in the evening. The parents and friends are invited, and it's a big day. Those who give the best stunt put it on again for commencement. You don't have to put on a stunt unless you like, but, of course, Number Ten—"

"Of course, Number Ten has got to work up a stunt. Hasn't anyone an idea?" asked Bun.

"I suppose old Jack has all sorts of ideas," sighed Douglas.

"Well, we still have time to think of something," said Scotchy hopefully.

David lay awake for a long time that night. Founders' Day was the big day. And he didn't know anything about track, and, of course, he wouldn't have any part in the play—he hadn't been here long enough—and the boys were troubled about their stunt. "Old Jack" could have helped them solve their problem, and David felt that he must try to do something about it. But what could be done? How could he help?

A Field Trip

"Mr. Gaynor's going to take us for a field trip Friday afternoon," announced Bun, as he laid his books down on the study table one afternoon. "I've been helping get things ready."

David thought of his field trip with Mr. Chadwick, and wondered what a field trip would be like with a group of boys. He wondered, also, just what they did, but he thought it would be best to wait and see. Once or twice he had asked questions that Franklin in particular had seemed to find very amusing, and as Franklin was present this afternoon, David decided to ask no questions.

"We're going to photograph some birds' nests," went on Bun, "and gather some botanical specimens."

It would be something like the field trips with Mr. Chadwick, then, thought David in delight.

On Friday afternoon the boys set out in high good humor. Field trips were always interesting, and today Mr. Gaynor had obtained permission for them to cook their supper out in the woods.

"There's a specimen of fern I'm hoping to get," said Mr. Gaynor, as they set out. "I think we'll find it along Willow Creek in Mr. Smith's pasture." They followed a familiar path through the woods and then suddenly Mr. Gaynor came to a stop. "This wire fence is new," he said in some disappointment. "Let's follow it and see if we can find a gate."

But though they walked for some distance, there was no sign of a gate. "It's a good stout fence," said Mr. Gaynor, shaking his head, "though I'm very sure Mr. Smith didn't put it up to keep us out. And there is the fern I want over there along the creek."

"We could climb the fence," offered Bun.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Gaynor quickly. "That might damage the wire."

David gave the fence an appraising look. He'd like to get that fern for Mr. Gaynor, who had been very kind to him. The fence was pretty high, but then it wasn't much higher than the gate in the south pasture at home. He could try it, anyway. Without a word, he ran back a short distance, and then with a swift run and a flying leap he was over the fence. The boys looked at him in amazement, but David didn't see their looks. He went directly to the creek. "Is this the fern, Mr. Gaynor?" he asked.

"That's it. Get two or three specimens, if you can, and throw them over the fence."

David secured the specimens and then with another run and leap was back among his companions.

"Why, David!" It was Bun's voice, and it held a new note of respect. "I thought you said you weren't any good at track."

"I never had any experience in track," said David, looking a little embarrassed. He hadn't expected to become the center of attention by doing such a simple thing as jumping a fence and getting ferns.

"Well, if you can do that without experience, I'd like to know what you could do with a little practice," said John Wyatt. "Guess there isn't a fellow here who could have made as pretty a jump as that. Where did you learn?"

"Some of the fellows at home used to practice jumping the high gate in the back pasture," said David, laughing. "If that's practice for track, I've had plenty of it."

"You can run, too," said Douglas. "Say, tomorrow you go out for track, old boy."

David was glad that it was his friend Mr. Gaynor who was track coach, and when the tryouts were over, he liked the way Mr. Gaynor smiled and said, "You'll do, David."

"Oh, will I?" said David eagerly. "That's great." Mr. Gaynor was used to having the boys show enthusiasm when they went through tryouts successfully, but he wondered a little at the keen delight in David's tone.

"Some special reason why you want to shine in track? Family coming down for Founders' Day or anything like that?" asked the coach.

"No, but you see I haven't been much of an addition to Number Ten," said David. "Of course, I'm not much of a substitute for John Wyatt, for he's about the best all-around fellow in school. So I'm glad for everything I can do that will keep Number Ten up to its old record."

The White Envelope

"I see," nodded Mr. Gaynor. "What have you been able to do so far?"

"Not very much, I guess," said David ruefully. "I've been doing the best I could with my lessons, but I don't know what my grades will be."

"If everyone in Number Ten does as well as you do in class work, I don't think the group's record will suffer," said Mr. Gaynor quietly. "Grades are out this afternoon."

David hurried through his dressing and walked rapidly back to the study. The other boys were there, all excitedly discussing grades. "What did you get, David?" asked Scotchy, handing David the white envelope which contained his card. "I brought your card over."

David wished that the other boys were not congregated around, and he hesitated before he tore open the envelope. "Ninety, 92, 93 and 95," he said, wondering if these grades would come up to the standard of Number Ten.

"Say, those are good grades," said Bun. "Old Jack himself didn't do much better than that. And I never worked as hard in my life as I did this last month, but I didn't do that well, nowhere near. You and Franklin keep Number Ten's record up, all right, but the rest of us will have to work harder than ever this month."

"Wish someone could think up a stunt for Founders' Day," said Douglas disconsolately. His own grades had not been very high, and he wanted to turn the conversation. "Wouldn't it be a shame if Number Ten didn't enter a stunt at all? Jack's bunch is at work on something that's about sure to be a winner."

"Well, what of it?" came a voice from the doorway. "Why don't you go ahead and think of something, too? Plenty of talent in Number Ten." And John himself stood there laughing at them. "I watched you try out for track, David," he said. "You're great and I wanted to tell you so. I'm glad we found out about you before the spring track meets. With practice and coaching you'll do some good work. Maybe David could think up a stunt for you," he added. "He seems to have talents no one suspected."

The others looked doubtful. David might be good at track, and he certainly wouldn't disgrace Number Ten when it came to grades; but of course he couldn't be expected to help much with the stunt. He'd never had any experience.

(To Be Continued)

Mothering Robins

THE owner of an extensive garden where the birds are made welcome, found a fallen nest in which were two young robins. Then followed her education in the extraordinary capacity of those youngsters to devour angleworms. Their appetites were so insatiable that it kept their new mother so busy she had to have someone to help in digging the worms. Soon the birds learned to look for her coming and would open their mouths expectantly for the dainty worms.

It was interesting to watch their development and to see their growing confidence in their new mother. When large enough to use their wings, the cage door was opened and they explored the house but looked on the cage as their home. What would they do when free to soar away? It would seem very lonely without her lovely bird children, thought the new mother, but she felt that they should be freed, and she bravely opened the cage door on the porch. The robins came out and flew away and she thought they were gone, but soon they were back again and she found that they always responded to her call, if they were within hearing.

They would light on her hand or shoulder and were her constant companions when she was in the garden or on the lawn. When she was reading on the porch they would fly down on her book or table and talk to her and would go all through the house.

With the advent of winter the birds departed for a warmer climate and their foster mother had a delightful memory of their pleasant companionship. Would they return in the spring?

Seeing some robins on the lawn in the next spring she stepped to the porch and called, and her dear bird-children flew up to her, a little distant at first but they soon felt at home. At nesting time one disappeared but the other continued his friendship during the summer and was a wonderful pal. To step to the porch and call and see him quickly fly to her hand was a great joy.

Delights of a Holiday Snapshot Book

Holidays! sun-soaked days by sea or river; glowing tramps, knapsack on back, over hills and purple moor; picnics in the shade of cool green woods—what memories the word conjures up! Surely there is no more enjoyable way of preserving these delightful recollections than by keeping a holiday snapshot book.

Only those who have tried it know the zest and interest that even a small, inexpensive camera can add to those long delightful days of leisure, and what a fund of interest such a book affords to all one's friends! And when the holiday season is over what pleasure to recall the experiences of those glamorous days.

The choice of subject should be as varied as possible: Interesting old buildings, picturesque places, and delightful pictures of children and animals make successful studies. Choose a capacious book in which to mount the snapshots, and make a brief note with a mapping pen at the foot of each, giving the name of the place, the date on which the photograph was taken, and any historical point in connection with old buildings.

The Adventures of Waddles

Sea Fireworks

THE skill of the maker of fireworks is not directed entirely, or even chiefly, to the manufacture of "Squibs, Crackers and Catherine Wheels" for use on holiday and commemorative occasions. By far the most important and responsible part of his work consists in making various kinds of fireworks, particularly those required for use at sea.

Nearly every ship carries her supply of colored lights, which are chiefly used as a means of signalling the vessel's identity during the night. Each steamship line has its registered code of lights by which its vessels can be recognized. Many of the codes involve the use of the familiar "Roman candle."

One code actually in use consists of a red light followed by the burning of a Roman candle, which throws out first two blue stars and then in succession two white stars, two red, two white, and two blue.

In addition to these lights, every lifeboat that is carried by a vessel has a canister beneath the seat, in which a supply of colored lights for signalling purposes is always kept.

Even the fishing smacks carry their fireworks. The type chiefly used is the hand-light, in which the chemicals for producing colored flares are contained in a cartridge fitted to a wooden handle to facilitate signalling. In the hand-light the fuse is ignited by friction, much in the same way as a match is struck, so that there is no fear of its failing to act in wet weather or in a high wind. The hand-light is commonly used by the fishing smack to signal to the collecting vessel to come and take the catch on board.

The sea firework with which the landsman is most familiar is probably the line-carrying rocket used to establish contact between the coastguards on shore and the vessel in distress.

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How to Make a Baby R. O. G.

Part II — The Wing

By F. J. TONIS

TO MAKE the wing of the Baby R. O. G., take two pieces of balsa wood 1-16 inch square and 12 inches long and two pieces 1-16 square and 1⅞ inches long. Ambroid the short pieces between the ends of the long pieces to make a rectangle. (Fig. 1.) Let the ambroid harden and then cut the long spars at their centers. (Fig. 1.) This divides the rectangle into two "U's." Next ambroid the cut ends together, leaving one half the frame flat on the table, and the other half supported at an angle so that the tip is two inches above the table. (Fig. 2.) At the same time ambroid a piece 1-16 square and 1⅞ inches long between the cut ends. This makes a third rib for the wing. When the ambroid has set solidly, cover on top with tissue just as you did the fin and stabilizer.

The wing is held to the body stick by means of two wire clips. Make two like the drawing. (Fig. 3.) Be sure that the clips fit the body stick without pinching. Ambroid one clip at the center, on each side of the wing. The bend to hold the body stick should be directly over the joint of the wing. The small clip is in front.

Now let us assemble the plane. Knot the ends of a loop of 1-16 square rubber 16 inches long, making a single loop. Pass this loop from the rear hook through the guide to the loop on the propeller shaft which has been passed through the hole in the thrust bearing. Before putting the propeller in place, slip two small washers or spangles on its shaft. Clip the wing to the body stick from the bottom. Have the small (front) clip just in front of the guide for a trial.

Having assembled our ship, we adjust it for flying by gliding it. Hold the plane by the body stick, the stick level with the floor. Release it with a slight push forward. DO NOT THROW THE MODEL. Watch its path to the floor. This will be one of three as shown in Figure 4. If it makes a perfect landing, the adjustment is correct. If it "nose dives," set the wing forward on the body stick. If it "stalls" set the wing back. A few glides, studying the diagram will enable you to find the proper setting. When this is found, it is well to mark the body so that the wing can always be placed there.

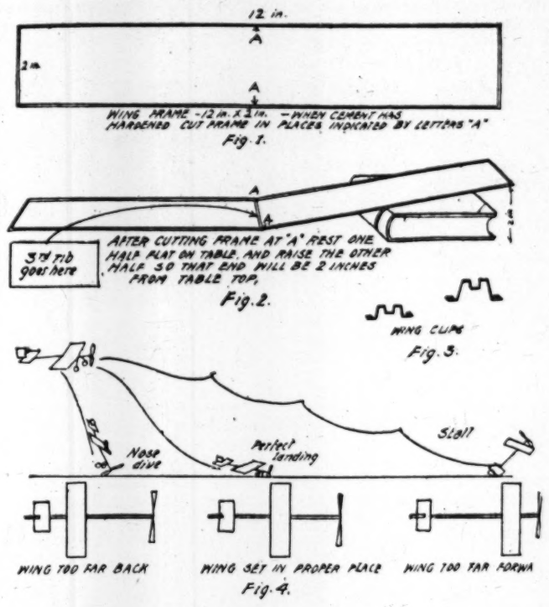
Hold the body stick between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand. Grip it close to the landing gear. With the right forefinger wind the propeller to the right for 200 turns. Hold the plane level and release both the body and the propeller at the same time with a very slight push forward. It should rise gracefully and fly across the room, or circle to the left. To make smaller circles, bend the fin to the left. If it flys well, wind the motor up to 300 turns. It may be flown so as to rise off the floor if there is space enough. In a hall where the plane can climb rather high, flights of 25 seconds are easily made with good models.

Sometimes a plane that glides well does not fly. If yours is one of these, go over the whole plane and see that each part is made as you were told. A careful check may locate your difficulty. Many good planes act like this. They start well, then one wing drops and the ship makes a spiral to the floor. The dipping of the wing is caused by the propeller's twisting action and may be overcome by warping the wing. The front edge of the wing which dips must be raised slightly. Hold the wing by the tips and twist gently, breathing on the joint at the center. When warped enough the plane will fly on an even keel. If you make a model that flys well with a five-inch propeller, try using a longer one. That will give more duration to the flight of a good model.

The successful builder is one who makes many models. When you have finished one, make another and better one. Look for chances to make your model lighter and more efficient. The next article will give plans for a simple endurance tractor.

[The first article in this series appeared on May 29. The fourth and last article will appear on June 20.]

[QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: If you have any questions you would like to ask in connection with the construction of the planes, send them in to the Editor. We shall be glad to hear from all boys and girls who succeed in making a flight of 25 seconds and upward with their Baby R. O. G.]



Current Events

A Busy Congress

THE special session of the Seventy-first Congress has at least two important matters to dispose of before it can have its summer vacation. These are final action on the Farm Relief Bill, about which there has been so much discussion and dissension, and the passage of the census-reapportionment bill.

The census-reapportionment bill covers two important provisions. It provides for the taking of the 1930 census and it reapportions the members of the House of Representatives among the states. Under the new arrangement some of the states will of course gain new members, while others will lose. It is estimated that 11 states will gain and 17 lose. The states to gain are: California (6), Michigan (4), Ohio (3), New Jersey and Texas (2 each), Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington (1 each). The states to lose are: Missouri (3), Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Mississippi (2 each), Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia (1 each).

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

The new Governor of Porto Rico bears an honored name. He is Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., the eldest son of the late President Roosevelt.

The Colonel has already been active in public life. After service in the World War he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy, March, 1921—October, 1924, when he resigned to accept the Republican nomination for Governor of New York. In this campaign he was defeated by Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Colonel Roosevelt has been on an expedition to Asia but will soon return to the United States.

An Honor for Mrs. Hoover

Mrs. Hoover, the First Lady of the Land, has recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of the college, in conferring this high honor, said:

"Lou Henry Hoover, because your concern for the common good and your high ability enabled you to aid in two careers, because you share a partnership with your illustrious husband in public life and in national and international affairs, and because at the same time, in the midst of a busy life, you have found the time to make high contributions to scholarship, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters and welcome you to fellowship with Swarthmore men and women, a fellowship to which your distinguished husband already belongs."

Light's Golden Jubilee

It is now 50 years since Thomas A. Edison succeeded in perfecting his great invention, the incandescent electric light, and a world-wide celebration of that event is to take place in cities of the United States and abroad.

Medals celebrating the invention have been struck bearing the captions: "Light's Golden Jubilee" and "Dedicated to Better Vision." In choosing these captions the designer is said to have referred not only to optical vision but "also the sort of vision that enabled Thomas A. Edison to proceed in spite of difficulties and obstacles and pursue to a triumphant climax the inventions that result in untold blessings to all people today."

The audience at the first celebration of the event, held at Atlantic City, N. J., had the privilege of listening to Mr. Edison himself by movietone. The inventor was shown in his garden and his voice came clearly and firmly.

"When I invented the incandescent lamp," he said, "I realized the lamp alone was not enough. It was necessary also to perfect a system of electric generation and distribution. I immediately set about to develop it, and it makes me happy to know that the system, as well as the lamp still persists in all essentials.

"I had in these days a high opinion of my invention. All inventors have. But I must confess that I never dreamed that from it would come the stupendous electric industry of today.

"Naturally, I am gratified to feel that I have been privileged to play a part in this vast achievement. I am proud of the electrical industry—of its vision, courage, zeal and devotion to public service, and I suspect every American feels the same way about it.

"It is a great reward to me and the many colleagues and coworkers who I rejoice to say are still living, that we have survived to see the full fruit of our labors. The record is wonderful; but, fine as it is, it can be made still better, and I have a feeling that in your hands it will be."

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The Mail Bag

Tabriz, Persia

Dear Editor:

The days were passing and I was never thinking for such a new and surprising moment. Well, what has happened? One day I received a copy of my Monitor and two letters. As I looked on the envelopes, I knew that they were from the far-off continent, America, but I could not discover who has written them. I immediately started to read.

The first letter was from the Literature Distribution Committee. They were expressing their thanks for my letter. After this, I eagerly started to read the second. Four full pages, and so sincere, true, and full of sympathy that I read it several times and even today I read it! After a few days, I received five more letters, then again, five more, so that today I have 19 letters—15 from the United States, one from Canada, two from England, and one from Scotland.

Oh! what a happy moment when you feel that you are going to have friends in other lands and horizons who live and feel differently, but who want to be with you in a sincere contact and promise to be true friends. Yes, all these writers explain that they, too, want to know what I feel and think. Never is there in the world a greater sympathy than this, as I feel it. Every day I read all the letters and today I can tell all of them by heart.

Are all the boys and girls of America so lovely and true toward the foreigners? Oh, if they are! I say "of America" because I have, as you see, more letters from there, and you can judge well when there are more expressions of an idea. I don't mean that other letters were not lovely, not at all! However, I have answered nearly all of them, but I don't know if my dear American and foreign friends will be satisfied or not. Maybe my letters are not so interesting. However, they must excuse me.

I receive the Monitor regularly and read as far as my desire of finding news permits me to follow. It's very striking to notice that the Monitor has enlarged its contents and grown to be more interesting. Every day I learn a new word and often a new biography of a great man. Is not this an appreciable success of human advancement and conquest? Of course it is!

With a friend of mine, I organize a weekly, and the name of our newspaper is The Lilliput. We have our artist who draws for us funny pictures, for our Lilliput is a farcical newspaper.

But, after all, who made me to have so many friends, to learn every day a new thing, etc.—of course "the friend of all the true and sincere friends"—the Monitor.

Thanks to you, the everlasting friends of all. As a true Mail Bag fellow, I promise to write to you occasionally. My examinations and the letters made me to delay this time. Sarkis N. B.

[Thank you for telling us about your friendship circle, Sarkis. And we like especially your description of the Monitor as "the friend of all the true and sincere friends."—Ed.]

Glasgow, Scotland

Dear Editor:

I have read so many interesting letters about the different pets of the writers to the Mail Bag that I wonder if the story of our dog would interest someone. He is an Alsatian dog, Feo by name, and he loves to be of service.

One day while out shopping, Feo and I met a little girl standing at the side of the road with a basket at her feet. Before I realized what was happening, Feo was off with the basket and he didn't stop running until he reached home. When we arrived, we found him standing on the doorstep beside the basket wagging his tail vigorously and smiling, as he always does when he thinks he has done a good deed. He looks lovely when he smiles. His eyes are so soft, and he puts back his ears, and wrinkles his nose up, as much as to say, "See what a good dog am I." Every day on my return from school, he is waiting at the gate, ready to carry my case up the long avenue. He is a most loving and lovable dog.

I should like to correspond with a girl from Vancouver, B. C., if possible. I was born there 15 years ago, but came to Scotland about seven years ago. I hope to go back very soon. Jessie D.

Forest Hills, New York

Dear Editor:

For many months I have been enjoying the letters to the Mail Bag from all parts of the world. The Monitor is certainly doing a splendid thing in assisting boys and girls to correspond with others in different countries. Such international correspondence will do much for world-wide amity, for, after all, the young folks of today are the world leaders of tomorrow, and when they have established firm friendships in various countries they will find it extremely difficult to feel enmity against those countries.

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(Continued on Next to the Last Page)

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THE HOME FORUM

Mid Pleasures and Palaces

THE voice of my traveling companion grew very grave and earnest as we paced the halls of our hotel in Rome. His words, also, were earnest and grave, for he was taking upon himself the always pleasant duty of criticizing another for that other's own best good. We had both been a long time away from home, and our thoughts had turned back that evening to the great country from which we came—to her noble past, her thrilling present, and her still mysterious and unmanifest but certainly great future. For it is not those who dwell constantly in America who think most fondly, or perhaps even most accurately and justly, of her, but those of her sons and daughters who see and remember her from far away and whose devotion is all the deeper for a temporary separation.

I was the more surprised, therefore, to hear myself charged by one whose opinion I felt bound to respect, although certainly not to accept, with an imperfect and declining affection for my native land. "It seems to me," my companion remarked, "that you regard these foreign countries as superior to your own, and you give one the impression that you think your own America always in the wrong and foreign nations always in the right. I hear you praise this and that in France, Italy, England, and I hear you dispraise much that is American. Sometimes I almost suspect that you feel yourself superior to your countrymen who spend all their days at home."

What a flurry of conflicting thoughts such a charge arouses, leaving one at a loss where to begin one's answer! So far as the absurd imputation of egotism was concerned, I might have said, though I did not, that my slight acquaintance with Europe had certainly given me no such triumphant sense of superiority as my companion himself was deriving from the proud consciousness of his Americanism. I made no such rejoinder chiefly because the assertion that I was ceasing to love America awoke a host of vivid memories. Rivers and little streams, towns and villages, friends and acquaintances scattered all the way from Maine to California, rose before me; names and deeds of American heroes and thinkers and poets who have been my guides and companions since my childhood, passed before me in a flash of thought; I remembered the thousand times during recent months that I had longed for home; I recalled, as one is certainly entitled to do on such an occasion, that I had expressed my pride in America and my love of her, both in speech and in writing, as least as forcibly and as often as my companion himself. How, then, had he gained such an impression of me?

His impression arose, ultimately, from the fact that I do find many things in Europe to admire and many things in America that I should like to see changed or improved. I had spoken to him openly of my admiration as to one who I thought would understand, and I had perhaps refrained from praising America as she deserves because there are some things that may be taken for granted by two compatriots. I had not gone through Europe observing every detail in which it differs from America and finding it inferior to the extent of that difference. I had assumed that the best thing I could do for America during my sojourn abroad would be to absorb all that I could of what is good in Europe with the intention of carrying it home and setting it to work there. This had seemed to me, in fact, something like a patriotic duty. And if I found, as I was likely to do, that some few things are managed better abroad than they are in America, then it was my patriotic duty to see the facts quite clearly, with eyes undimmed by affection, and even to speak of them on the proper occasions among those whom they concerned.

Patriotism, although a simple emotion, is not a simple thing to describe or even to understand. It is of many kinds, some of them admirable and some despicable, some intelligent and others quite the reverse. On the one hand, it is the holy light that has gilded the brows of heroes, and on the other it is, as Dr. Johnson tersely and accurately said, "the last resort of the scoundrel." Patriotism in itself is no more a virtue than any other of the emotions. One of the most searching things ever said of it is the remark of Edith Cavell: "Patriotism is not enough." This means, among other things, that it must be mingled with intelligence, with broad human charity, with knowledge of other lands which goes beneath surface appearances, with a determination to see and to speak the faults as well as the virtues of one's own land.

Perhaps the only serious disagreement is that with regard to this last point. There are patriots so exacerbated that any praise of foreign countries is repugnant to them, but more numerous and more intelligent are these to whom any adverse reflection upon their own country seems, when made by a fellow citizen, a sort of infidelity. My companion was of this latter sort.

We were talking in the city of Rome, where the flame of intense patriotism has been burning for more than two thousand years. The poet Juvenal was a Roman, and he was a lover of Rome, but yet he wrote that fierce denunciation of the Eternal City which we know as his Third Satire. My companion and I were going on in a few days to Florence, which has been as devotedly loved as any place on earth—and which was almost savagely criticized by Dante, the greatest of her sons and lovers. My companion knew Hebrew literature. Did he forget the fierce attacks launched against their own land and people by the ancient prophets — attacks that were fierce exactly in proportion to the love that actuated them? The fact is, of course, that true patriots do not love their native lands, any more than they do their friends, because they think them already perfect. What we may say is that they have wished their countries to be perfect, and have striven to make them so not by idle and superficial praise, but partly by timely criticism.

In thinking of these matters one always returns at last to the realization that patriotism is, as I have said, not a virtue at all, but an emotion, scarcely distinguishable from love of home. Like any other emotion, it must be controlled, educated, disciplined, if it is to serve worthy ends instead of contributing to the embroilment of human society. The important question is not whether this and that person is patriotic, for all normal people are that, but whether he is wisely and intelligently so. When patriotism is intelligent, wise and disciplined, it can do nothing but good, and it will find good in other countries with delight, seeing that the people of every nation have their own excellent reasons for patriotic devotion. It will be to all who feel it a source of strength, a devotion that grows stronger with the years and with distance from home. Such a patriotism as this, instead of leading to suspicion and dislike of foreign countries, thereby postponing the federation of the world, tends constantly to draw the nations together. One might even say that one of the best reasons to be given for travel is that it provides an opportunity, at least, for the attainment of this higher patriotism. What better excuse can we give, indeed, for a long sojourn "'mid pleasures and palaces" than that it enables us to return home with a devotion to our own land, deepened by knowledge of what is excellent elsewhere and chastened by thoughtful experience?

O. S.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year....$9.00 Three months..$2.25
Six months..$4.50 One month..... 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 11.
GENEVA: 9, Place de la Fusterie.
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VIENNA: Fersteigasse 4.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

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Florence.....11, Via Magenta

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERALD DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Flower Lover

Ah, my dear. Priceless exquisite treasures came floating out of your letter. I have gathered them all up. But that reminds me of the canary feathers. I am having a pair of wings made of them for delicate occasions. Did you ever feel anything so airy-fairy? I sat in the Luxembourg Gardens today and I thought of you . . . all was so ravishingly fall-of-the-year lovely that I felt how you would have responded. The gardener was sweeping leaves from the bright grass. The flowers are still glorious but still, as though suspended, as though hardly daring to breathe. Down, down, soft and light, floated the leaves. They fall over babies and old people and the laughing young. The fat pigeons-out-of-the-Ark are no longer quite so fat. But they swing between the trees just as they did, swooping and tumbling as if trying to scare one. . . .

Tell me about Scotland. I do so hope it is going to be nice. I wonder if you will take your velour hat. It suits you marvelously. When I am rich you shall have velour hats by the dozen, and a persian lamb jacket made like your jazz velvet coat, lined with pale yellow brocade. A pinky pigeon gray very softly pleated skirt to go with it, crocodile shoes, thick gray silk stockings. And inside the coat a straight tunic of silver jersey de soie. I confess I am quite ravished away by you in the persian lamb coat. I have just been with you to a concert—you wearing it. Everybody turned round; the orchestra stopped. . . . A dark gentleman stepped forward and presented you with the Order of the Sun and Moon; it was the Shah of Persia. But I must stop. . . .

The sky is as blue as the sky can be. I shall go to the Luxembourg Gardens this afternoon and count dahlia and baby heads. The Paris gardens are simply a glorious sight with flowers—masses of beloved Japonica, enough Japonica at last. I shall have a garden one day, and work in it, too. Plant, weed, tie up, throw over the wall. And the peony border will be staggering. Oh, how I love flowers! I think of them with such longing. I go through them, one after another, remembering them from their first moments with love. . . . Oh, Earth! Lovely, unforgettable earth. Yesterday I saw the leaves falling, so gently, so softly, raining down from little slender trees, golden against the blue. Perhaps Autumn is loveliest. Lo! it is Autumn. What is the magic of that? It is magic to me.—From "The Letters of Katherine Mansfield," edited by J. MIDDLETON MURRY.

Straw-Flowers

Straw-flowers, immortelles,
In Lucinda's garden growing,
Gay with summer days away,
As to meeting we were going.

And I thought and thought—
Often how folks' natures live
On in bounties richly brought
Till there is nothing more to give.

Pale straw-flowers, harvested
With their heads hung in the shade,
Tinted, dried, London pride
In bouquets for winter made.

WILL B. THOMPSON.

Breakfast With Buttercups

The first morning at the farm we had breakfast in the big old kitchen on a drop-leaf table by the east window. The Madame brought out a black glass dish in which she had arranged buttercups and raspberry leaves the night before, and the morning sun coming in the window fell squarely on them. There were hundreds of other buttercups in the yard under the window nodding to us. It was a golden breakfast on a golden morning, and the buttercups symbolized it.

We have a little dining room at the farm, but we like to eat in the big kitchen. The floor was once bright yellow and is still yellow in spots, and may be all yellow some day again. There is room in the kitchen for oil stove and coal range, a sink, an ice-box, three tables, two tall old pieces of furniture, one for china and the other for linen, and four or five chairs. The room has four doors and three windows and plenty of wall space besides. The catbird in the apple tree just outside the back door never stopped singing during breakfast—not under his breath as he so often sings in summer, but with full voice and with an inexhaustible variety of songs. The song sparrow helped, and the Maryland yellowthroat, or, rather, Northern yellowthroat, now and then chimed in.

Happy as we are usually at work, at play, traveling or tramping, reading or writing, there is an especial kind of happiness on the first day at "the little hill farm." When we arrived, we saw at once that the wet June had left its mark. Stony Creek was making music, and not the usual little gurgle of July. There was an extra stream coming down the road, and we heard the sound of rushing water back of the big barn, in the brook which almost always is just a rivulet. The season was late and the tall syringa bushes were still in bloom. The grass around the house was uncut, and was thick and deep. In it besides daisies and buttercups there were quantities of one of the mallows which some call wild geranium, the largest blossoms either of us had ever seen, and also great old damask roses and day lilies. The woodbine on the front porch, untrimmed, had outdone itself, and grass and foliage were so luxuriant that the house was partly hidden from the road.

It is fun immediately after arrival to go around quickly and see how buildings, trees and bushes have wintered. What has happened to the mulberry we planted a dozen years ago and which usually provides such a feast for the birds? . . . A thing which never changes winter or summer is the flowing spring, or artesian well by the back door, and it has become a family custom to take a ceremonial drink of this wonderful water as soon as one arrives, "uncovered and facing the east." The bitterest winter weather never stops the flow. A marvelous ice stalagmite always is built up from the ground, but the forty-eight-degree water steadily pushes its way out into the sub-zero air.

Starting up the hill by the barn toward the big high field, or meadow, which gives the place its name of "Highfield Farm," we find the road a flowing stream and a good half of the big meadow which we took such pains to drain twelve years ago a veritable swamp. Never before have we had red-winged blackbirds up there. This year they are the main tenants. The bobolink was singing way off on the other side, and the meadow larks calling from the trees, but the red-wings flew up in all directions, making a great racket telling us plainly they had nests and that we were intruders, acting as if the fact that we paid the taxes counted for nothing in proprietorship. In fact, it does count little. Use and enjoyment count much more, but the red-wings need not have twitted us on it quite so pointedly. Strange that these swamp-loving birds should have moved into a dry meadow the one season when heavy rains have made it a kind of swamp. . . .

Our first walk on this first morning always will stand out, not because of a wild flower list or a bird list or any special incident, but just from the general impression—the sun on the hills and fields and on our backs as we went up the hill, the feel of the tall grass as we pushed through it, the smell and taste of the wild strawberries, the ceaseless music of the birds even in July, the beauty of the trees, the peaceful views as we gained the heights and sat down to rest. After long months away one welcomes everything, from old stone walls and blackberry thickets and even the pasture bars up to old Cobble Mountain smiling a welcome in the lovely morning light.—JOHN VAN SCHAICK, in "Nature Cruisings."

June the Desired

O June, O June, that we desired so,
Wilt thou not make us happy on this day?
Across the river thy soft breezes blow,
Sweet with the scent of bean-fields far away,
Above our heads rustle the aspens grey.
Calm is the sky, with harmless clouds beset,
No thought of storm the morning vexes yet.

See, we have left our hopes and fears behind
To give our very hearts up unto thee.
What better place than this then could we find
By this sweet stream that knows not of the Sea,
That guesses not the city's misery;
This little stream whose hamlets scarce have names,
This far-off, lonely mother of the Thames?

—WILLIAM MORRIS, in "The Earthly Paradise."

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An Angora Cat. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Mme. N. von Bresslern-Roth.

WHEN one looks at Mme. von Bresslern-Roth's "Angora Cat" one understands that even the greatest masters have felt drawn to this animal and loved to depict it. There is lightness and subtle grace in this white creature resting gracefully on its cushion, but wide awake, as can be inferred from its mischievous eyes. And how softly is its fluffy coat rendered, and the flowing lines and contours portrayed.

The Angora cat is an aristocrat, to the tips of its well-manicured claws, carefully hidden under velvety hair. She has been fortunate to find in Mme. von Bresslern-Roth an artist who better perhaps than any other could do full justice to her feline beauty, in such an inimitable lightness of touch and fine suaveness of line.

Moving Into the White House

So this was Washington—this gracious clearing amid the forests, with a few incompleted buildings scattered upon a hill? Twelve years of planning had not made a city of it, or caused it even to smile serenely upon its uglier neighbor, Georgetown. When the man, Briesler, came here to make ready for the President, no work had been done on the inside of their house, and even now no single room was yet finished, and there was no place outside that Abigail could call a yard or garden.

Yet the loveliness that might be, showed itself. A worthy piece of the country-side for the capital of the nation. Its beauty must grow gradually, as its awkward newness passed away. With John, she could bless this home, and those that were to inhabit it in the future, and pray that none but honest and wise men might ever rule there. . . .

The President's house stood on a hilltop, with some smaller edifices in its lee. A gently-sloping meadow lay before it, not bound off by any fence or rail. The building itself was three stories high, and many-windowed, with an arched door supported by columns, and a slanting roof. The river ran at the foot of the hill. Abigail could see it from her window, and the ships came and went. A gracious home—from the outside! But the interior of the house—or what would be the interior, when it was but finished!

It was a magnificent house—a castle, almost, that would require a staff of many servants to keep it in order. But—no lusters or lamps enough, as yet! They must stick candles where they might. . . .

And, of course, the ladies of Washington and Georgetown called on Abigail all the time. She must fit the place up somehow—return the calls—run back home; see that Briesler has got the man to deliver the firewood. Forests all around them, but no one, it seemed, to cut or cart wood. And no grates in any of the rooms, or they could have burned coals!

No conveniences—no comforts. No back-fenced yard to dry the clothes in! But come, Esther and Polly! Get through with the washing all the same. We will hang it in that great, unfinished audience room! It couldn't be used for many a day for any other purpose anyway.—DOROTHIE BOBBE, in "Abigail Adams, The Second First Lady."

The Modern Tone Poet

The growth of the art of music in "expressive capacity" has been as steady as it has been amazing. Music, with Haydn and Mozart (it is always to be remembered that we are discussing here only symphonic music) was, as has been said, largely a weaving of tonal arabesques, innocent of meaning or definite expression. The great Beethoven came, and transformed its naïve tones into new and powerful sonorities, developing, expanding, discovering, until he had endowed it with a new and unfamiliar eloquence. Schubert followed him, adding new effects of harmony, new and unparalleled ways of grouping tones, and filling the art with a fresh and wonderful exuberance, making it sing with a new tenderness and ecstasy. He left it a richer, a more amply expressive medium than he had found it. Came Berlioz, a master of orchestral utterance, of orchestral delineation. He made of music the handmaid of romance and passion as he found them in the world's dramas and poems and novels. Franz Liszt, a man of fervid imagination and intrepid individuality, added still other notes to the instrument—enlarged its compass, increased its sonority. Under him the symphony renounced its strict allegiance to the classic forms and became frankly a medium of dramatic and poetic expression. He made a thing which he called a "symphonic poem," in which the music was conceived and evolved, not in accordance with those classic rules of form of which we have spoken, but in accordance with the outlines of a chosen drama or poem; so that he was able to illustrate in music, with the aid of a title or descriptive text, the story of Hamlet or the Divine Comedy or Orpheus or Tasso or Prometheus. Wagner, though his field was not the concert-room, but the opera-house, so enlarged the possibilities of tonal speech as to make of it virtually a new language. His genius yielded, with magical fertility, a bewildering wealth of novel harmonic, melodic, and orchestral ideas—ideas which have been appropriated to the music of the concert hall by all those who have followed him.

And so we come to the music of our own time, which is but a logical and inevitable result of a century of growth and evolution. What, above all, is characteristic of it? First, its devotion to a "programme"—to a literary or dramatic or pictorial subject. Our modern "tone-poet"—as we aptly call him—having found ready to his hand an art which can convey with extraordinary vividness moods of longing and despair, ecstasy and jubilation, must make it still more specific and articulate. To achieve his end—to express all those varied emotions . . . he stops at nothing: he heaps dissonance upon dissonance, he writes in several keys at once, he assaults our ears. . . . Yet, if he be a genius, we are swayed and enthralled. We even derive a double pleasure from this new kind of art-work, which is at once music and drama.

Such, in brief, is the method of the modern "tone-poet." He is, as has been said, both musician and dramatist, symphonist and poet. Nor is this all: he can be a painter as well, and can, by the aid of suggestion and the broad analogies of his tonal palette, limn for us with his instruments such an exquisite and magical picture of the dawn as Charles Martin Loeffler paints in his orchestral fantasy after Verlaine, "La Bonne Chanson"; or such a portrait as is limned by Strauss, in his "Don Quixote," of the crack-brained and lovable knight of Cervantes. Music, today, can annotate the art of the painter—as witness the symphonic commentary by the Swiss composer, Hans Huber, on certain paintings by Böcklin; it can be sportively delineative of personalities—as witness Sir Edward Elgar's orchestral characterization of the peculiarities of various of his friends.—From "Stories of Symphonic Music," by LAWRENCE GILMAN.

First Americans

Within a gold and green lit wood, a
far and faery place,
Where fancies lurked like shapes behind the trees,
Where pines had barred the portal
that led to all things mortal,
And birds sang themes from ancient
symphonies,
I found, in safety hiding, in ancient
peace abiding,
A colony of half-forgotten clans.
There columbine was flowering and
dogwood petals showering.
There dwelt, apart, the first Americans.

The bloodroot blossomed silver white
as fallen stars from heaven,
Here saxifrage was spray against a
stone.
With fragile ivory stitches the lace-
like Dutchman's breeches
Had webbed a slope selected for their
own.
For sanctuary here had come the
snowy tricorned trillium,
Anemone and violet I found,
Azalea, bright as coral, hepatica and
laurel,
While partridge vines lay green
along the ground.

Ah, what a tiny Eden for races that
had roamed
Freely as vanished red men through
the land!
Bright bud and fragrant flower lay
ambushed in this bower,
Frail refugees from the despoiling
hand.
Through aisles of fern I wandered,
and as I strolled I pondered
How men will treasure things inanimate,
Old furniture and dishes that give
them dreams for wishes,
Soothing with thoughts of lives less
intricate,

While here among these live antiques,
in bright ethereal hours,
The very men of olden story stray!
I know that close beside me, with
kindly hands to guide me,
My grandsires walked a well accustomed way.
Ay, homespun lads were there, and
maids gathering nosegays in
the glades.
We roamed together till the sun went
down.
When they, at twilight's pasture bars
turned back to homesteads lit
with stars,
And I went slowly, slowly, toward
the town.

HILDA MORRIS.

Our Father's Plan

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE habit of making plans is an almost universal one. Mortals outline what the day's work shall be; they determine in advance what course their affairs shall take; they anticipate the satisfactions which they believe will accrue to them from their labors. Not content with planning for themselves, many undertake the task of outlining what seems to them the desirable course for others to pursue. It may seem that men should be able to plan their affairs with as much accuracy and success as an architect plans a cathedral or an engineer a bridge; but few, perhaps, can say that their experience has unfolded the successes for which early training was designed to prepare them.

This persistent tendency to make plans hints a great truth; and it also shows that mortal outlining so often comes to naught because of the false basis upon which it rests. Christ Jesus rebuked Peter when he asked what the life-plan of John was to be, saying, "What is that to thee? follow thou me." It was enough if the eager disciple could himself find and obey the truth. Each one, individually and alone, must learn how to do this; and Jesus therefore encouraged the desire to know how to conform to God's plan. In indicating the humility through which alone can be discerned the faultless plan of the all-wise creator for His creation, the Master pointed to the ravens, to the lilies, and to the grass; and he said: "Seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you. Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

It is necessary, then, that in all its planning, human thought should learn how to begin with God, divine Mind, as the source of all true being and whose perfect plan for the real man is being inevitably and harmoniously unfolded. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 41) Mrs. Eddy says, "Mind is the architect that builds its own idea, and produces all harmony that appears." In God's perfect plan there can be no mistake, no failure, no disappointed hope. God knows His own individual ideas as reflecting Him in perpetually unfolding beauty and bounty and bliss. No idea needs to outline what its destiny shall be, for divine Principle, the creative Mind, has ordained each idea to express eternal harmony; and spiritual ideas cannot depart from this divine serenity and perfection.

Mortals need only to grasp this truth of being and apply it in all their affairs. They may ask, as a stanza in a hymn runs:

"What is thy birthright, man,
Child of the perfect One!
What is thy Father's plan
For His beloved son?"

And they find the answer to their questioning in the fact that all the inharmony—the fear, the pain, the failure, the sorrow—of mortal experience is unreal, because, simply, God's perfect plan for His creation is unalterable. This great truth, discerned and applied, acts in human experience as an alterative, changing the basis of human thinking from the finite and faulty to the infinite and immutable. This was what Jesus pointed out when he told his followers that God alone provides for all His children, as He cares for the lilies and the birds. He taught them that the understanding of the Father's plan would eliminate the belief of sin, disease, and death.

Christendom had long believed that the Saviour came to save the world from sin; but had lost sight of the full plan of salvation until the advent of Christian Science, which restored to men the true concept of God and of man in His likeness. Referring to John's declaration concerning Jesus, "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them which believe on his name," Mrs. Eddy writes (*Ibid.*, p. 182): "The apostle indicates no personal plan of a personal Jehovah, partial and finite; but the possibility of all finding their place in God's great love, the eternal heritage of the Elohim, His sons and daughters. The text is a metaphysical statement of existence as Principle and idea, wherein man and his Maker are inseparable and eternal."

As men gain the true concept of perfect God and perfect man, forever inseparable, they more simply and humbly trust in God, looking to divine Love for guidance in all their ways, and seeking more devoutly to trust and to conform to God's perfect plan. They are able sincerely to declare, as someone has written:

"My times are in Thy hands;
I wait for Thy commands;
Love forms my plans."

Realizing this great harmonizing truth, they are content.

Pasture Genealogies

If cows were like people every pasture . . . would already be echoing with talk about the coming tercentennial of the state of Massachusetts. Every grandmother among the kine would be dinning into the ears of her grandcalves the fact that their ancestors DID come over on the Charitie which is, to the dairy animals of America what the Mayflower is to their masters.

Four years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth three heifers and a bull followed in their footsteps, from a ship to the Cape Cod shore.

But, still endowing these lesser folk with human frailties, the conversational cows would now be interrupted by goats, wagging gray beards and boasting solemnly, not only of an earlier arrival in America but of praise from His Excellency, Governor Bradford himself.

In 1623, William Bradford, Governor of the colony of New Plymouth, wrote, on the 8th day of September, to his friends in England thus:

"It would be a principall stay and a comfortable help to the Colonie if they had some catle, in many respects, first it would much encourage them, and be in time a gretter ease both for tillage of ground, and carlag of burden; 2ly, it would make victuals both more plentifull and more comfortable; 3ly, it might be a good benefite after some encrease that they might be able to spare some to others that should have thoughts this way; espetialy goats are very useful for the first, and very fite for this place, for they will here thrive very well, are a hardly creature, and live at no charge, ether wenter or sommer, their encreas is great and milke very good, and need little looking toe; also they are much more easily transported and with less difficulty and hassard, than other kattle; . . . the Colonie wil never be in good estate till they have some."

James Sherley, who was treasurer of the New Plymouth adventurers, and lived either "in Croked Lane in London or at the Golden horsshow on London Bridge," wrote thus on January 25th, 1624.

"Most worthy and loving friends. Your kind and loving leters I have received and render you many thanks, etc. It hath pleased God to stirre up the harts of our adventures to raise a new stock for the seting forth of this shipe, caled the Charitie, with men and necessaries for the plantation."

Edward Winslow was aboard the Charitie on this voyage and "he brought 3 heifers and a bull," writes Governor Bradford, "the first beginning of any catle of that kind in the land."—LOUISE HUBERT GUYOT, in *Our Dumb Animals*.

The Tide

They were walking down a long sett-stoned street, narrow between two rows of houses. The door of every cottage was open, showing a clean threshold and passage lined with polished oil-cloth. Many small children played in the street; Maddison touched some of them on the head as he passed, and most of them smiled back at him. Diana walked by his side, stopping when he stopped, and not speaking; but often her lips opened, as though to say something. At the end of the street they saw the estuary and the sand-hills, the tide flowing fast, and raising plumes of water over the stems of the leaning fairway buoys. A boat with a black net piled in its stern and three men sitting still in it and one man dipping the sweeps was drifting in the flood as fast as a trotting pony. The Sharbrook ride had vanished.

"The tide comes in fast," he said.—HENRY WILLIAMSON, in "The Pathway."

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YALE CREWS WIN YACHTING TEST

Score Total of 27 Points to Defeat Princeton and Cornell Sailors

INTERCOLLEGIATE YACHT RACE STANDING

	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Tl.
Yale	9	9	9	27
Princeton	6	9	5	20
Cornell	6	3	6	15

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—The yachtsmen of Yale University, capturing the second and third races of the Second Intercollegiate Regatta here June 12, after having won the first race June 11, took the championship for the first time, with a point score of 27 to 20 for Princeton and 15 for Cornell.

John L. King '30, the Yale skipper, whose sailing of Felicity had given him the victory in the first race, proved once more his skill as a yachtsman by taking the second race also. By the terms of the contest he had been shifted to Surinam, which had been sailed by one of the Cornell crews, into second place in the first race. King was slow in starting, going across in fifth place, over the triangular course laid out by the regatta committee, consisting of a reach, a run and a final beat to windward.

Notus, now in the hands of Carl L. Weagant '29, of Cornell, rounded the first and second buoys in the lead. Surinam was second on the first leg, but was passed on the second by Kotick, now in the hands of R. L. Garland '29, Princeton. But on the beat which ended the race, the Cornell boat made a tack that took it away from the advantage of the flood tide and King, showing great skill in handling his boat in stays, beat out Kotick and took first place by a minute and almost three-quarters, while the two Princeton boats were second and third. Felicity beat out Kotick by a few seconds. The Cornell pair were the last to finish though the margin was very slight, the last boat, Dilemma, crossing only 35 seconds behind Felicity.

The afternoon race went to the other Yale crew, headed by Commodore Oliver May '31, which had been transferred to Notus for the third race, while King was sailing Dilemma. Only five boats contested this race, as the second Princeton boat, Pandora, sailed by Vice-Commodore Rufus G. Smith '29, fouled the buoy at the start and was disqualified. This race was a run before the wind from Oyster Bay gong bell to Lloyd's Neck bell, and a beat back twice around.

Surinam, transferred to Commodore Garland, led during the first leg, though by a slight margin, less than a minute separating first and last. Notus was third, close behind Dilemma, the other Yale boat, and this was transferred on the beat back, when the judgment of May in pointing in toward Lloyd's Neck, which was also followed by Garland on Surinam, proved advantageous, as they were second and first, by a considerable margin, in rounding the buoy for the third leg. Kotick, the Cornell boat, sailed by Roderick Stephens Jr. '32, passed Notus on the run, but when the final leg to windward began, the same tactics of going inside to Lloyd's Neck on the part of May decided the issue and he finished with a margin of 12 seconds to spare over Garland. The summary:

SECOND RACE

Yacht—College and Crew	Time of Finish H M S
Surinam—Yale, J. L. King '30, R. H. Mariner '32, S. M. Milliken '32	12:15:45
Felicity—Princeton, R. G. Smith '29, W. R. Bryant '30, R. LeG. Johnstone Jr. '32	12:17:22
Kotick—Princeton, R. L. Garland '29, A. O Willauer '30, H. J. Potts '32	12:17:30
Pandora—Yale, Oliver May '31, Bennet Fisher '31 B. S. Cunningham '31	12:17:45
Notus—Cornell, C. L. Weagant, J. G. Hoffman '29, D. N. Schoales '29	12:17:55
Dilemma — Cornell, Roderick Stephens Jr. '32, C. T. Hoffman '30, Robert McCollum '32	12:17:57

Second race, distance 7¼ miles, triangular course, start 10:45 a. m.

THIRD RACE

Yacht—College and Crew	Time of Finish H M S
Notus—Yale, May, Fisher, Cunningham	5:02:40
Surinam—Princeton, Garland, Willauer, Potts	5:02:52
Kotick—Cornell, Stephens, Hoffman, McCollum	5:03:33
Dilemma—Yale, King, Mariner, Milliken	5:06:29
Felicity — Cornell, Weagant, Hoffman, Schoales	5:08:19
Pandora — Princeton, Smith, Bryant, Johnstone	disqualified

Third race, distance 9 miles, start 3:15 p. m.

U. S. TENNIS STARS FEATURE TOURNEY

Tilden, Coen, and Hunter Win in Holland Title Play

NOORDWYK, Holland (AP) — The three United States entries again provided most of the interest in the Dutch tennis championships June 12. W. T. Tilden 2d, F. T. Hunter and W. F. Coen Jr. swept through five matches in fine style.

In the men's singles Hunter and Coen scored an easy victory to go into the quarter-final round. Hunter defeated Daniel Nielsen, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2. The Kansas City boy disposed of Karenebeek of Holland in another straight-set match. The scores were 6—3, 6—1, 6—0.

Tilden still has to meet the young French-Davis Cup reserve, Pierre Landry, before he can reach the last eight. His matches June 12 were in the men's doubles, paired with his old partner, Hunter, and in the mixed doubles with Miss Kea Boumann, the Dutch women's champion. The veteran American partners easily beat the Dutch team of Feith and Eilers, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2. With Miss Boumann he defeated the Hungarians, Kirchmayer and Mrs. Baitrock, 6—2, 6—2.

Coen and his partner, Hans Timmer of Holland, eliminated a pair of old timers in the doubles. They beat Patterson, captain of the Egyptian Davis Cup team, and Broese Van Groenom, president of the Dutch Tennis Association, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

GRANT TO LEAD AMHERST

AMHERST, Mass.—Stephen W. Grant '30 of Fairfield, Conn., has been elected captain of the Amherst College track team for the season of 1930. Grant was high point scorer on the record-breaking team this spring that went through the season undefeated. His best events were the high hurdles and the high jump, but he also collected points in the low hurdles and broad jump.

TWO CAPTAINS ANNOUNCED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Albert B. Heagy '30 of Washington and Fred Z. Hetzel '30, of Cumberland, Md., have been announced as lacrosse and baseball captains of the 1930 University of Maryland teams. Heagy is a three-letter man and Hetzel has won his "M" in two pastimes.

Tamio Abe Reaches Semifinal Round in Middle States Tennis

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, Miss Anne Page and Miss Anne Townsend Also Advance in Women's Eastern States Tournament

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Only one player—Tamio Abe of Japan—reached the semifinal round in the men's middle states tennis championship tournament at the Merion Cricket Club on June 12 and he advanced by defeating John S. Millen of Boston, former player at the University of Pennsylvania, 6—3, 6—3.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., recent winner of the New England title, gained a quarterfinal round bracket as the result of his victory over Harold Colburn of Cynwyd, 6—4, 6—4. Dr. Carl H. Fischer of Woodbury also advanced to the quarterfinal round, defeating Roy Coffin of the Germantown Cricket Club, 6—1, 2—6, 6—1.

Gilpin Advances

Samuel B. Gilpin defeated Stanley W. Pearson of the Philadelphia Cricket Club to gain a quarterfinal round bracket. Gilpin was forced to three sets before winning at 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

Joseph H. Olhausen of the Penn Athletic Club, met and defeated Lawrence A. Brown of the Merion Cricket Club in the fourth round, losing four games in the first set and only one in the second.

Benjamin F. Gorchakoff of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., and his new partner, Arthur Kussman also of Occidental, defeated Benjamin G. Calvert and Frederick Prokosch of Merion C. C. in one of the feature doubles matches, 7—5, 6—1, in the second round.

Abe and Williams Win

Abe and R. Norris Williams 2d, Merion C. C., and former United States Davis Cup captain and player, defeated George H. Thornton and Coffin in two sets, 6—4, 6—3.

A start was made in the mixed doubles with matches in the first and second rounds. The summary:

MEN'S MIDDLE STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Fourth Round

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Harold Colburn, Cynwyd, 6—4, 6—4.

Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Woodbury, defeated Roy Coffin, Germantown Cricket Club, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1.

Samuel B. Gilpin, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

Joseph H. Olhausen, Penn Athletic Club, defeated Lawrence A. Brown, Merion Cricket Club, 6—4, 6—1.

Quarterfinal Round

Tamio Abe, Japan, defeated John S. Millen, Boston, 6—3, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Benjamin F. Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Benjamin G. Calvert and Frederick Prokosch, Merion Cricket Club, 7—5, 6—1.

Malcolm T. Hill, Waban, Mass., and Joseph H. Olhausen, Penn Athletic Club, defeated Robinson, Colonial Country Club, Harrisburg, and R. W. Idler, Merion Cricket Club, 6—0, 6—3.

Tamio Abe, Japan, and R. Norris Williams 2d, Merion, defeated George H. Thornton, Merion, and Roy Coffin, Germantown Cricket Club, 6—4, 6—3.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, won by default from Winthrop Sargent 3d and Edward R. Sargent, Merion Cricket Club.

MIXED DOUBLES—First Round

Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, Santa Monica, Calif., and B. F. Gorchakoff, Occidental College, defeated Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. David L. Hopkins, Baltimore, and Malcolm T. Hill, Waban, Mass., defeated Miss Betty Colahan, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Ralph Dix, Cynwyd, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Florence Le Boutillier, Westbury, L. I., and J. S. Millen, Boston, Mass., defeated Miss Elizabeth Taussig and J. H. Taussig, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—0, 6—2.

Second Round

Miss Ann Rainey, New York, and C. A. Finn, Penn A. C., defeated Miss Christine Hamilton and Ehret Howell, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 2—6, 8—6, 6—2.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Frederic Mercur, defeated Mrs. M. B. Huff, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Arthur P. Hawes, Philadelphia Country Club, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Harrison Smith, Merion, and Tamio Abe, defeated Miss Katherine Kendig, Huntingdon Valley, and Russell Thayer, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—3, 6—4.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Representatives of the East and far West reached the semifinal round of the singles competition for the Women's Eastern States tennis championship title at the Merion Cricket Club on June 12, but only one of the four advancing players hail from west of the Mississippi—Miss Marjorie K. Gladman of Santa Monica, Calif., and the University of Southern California. Of the other three players, two come from the Philadelphia district and the other from Stamford, Conn.—Miss Dorothy Andrus.

The two Philadelphia representatives are Miss Anne Page and Miss Anne B. Townsend, both of whom face each other in the semifinal round, while Miss Gladman and Miss Andrus clash in the other half of the draw.

Meets Keen Opposition

Miss Gladman met with the keenest opposition so far in this tournament on June 12 when she faced Miss Cecelia Riegel of the Germantown Cricket Club and Sears Cup player, in the quarterfinal round. The Philadelphia district girl showed some of the best tennis of her career against the brilliant U. S. C. sophomore, sending strong drives down the side lines and making crafty shots at the net for most of her points, but Miss Gladman won at 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Andrus advanced by defeating Mrs. Charles Boehm of Baltimore, after a three-set battle. Miss Andrus lost the first set to the Baltimore Sears Cup player at 6—4, but ran out the match in the next two sets at 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Page met Miss Virginia Hilleary of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, this being their twelfth tournament meeting in the last five years. Miss Page won out after a three-set battle, losing the first set at 6—2, but winning the next two and the match at 6—4, 6—4.

Extended in First Set

In defeating Mrs. Charles C. Madeira of the Merion Cricket Club, Miss Townsend was forced to play 12 games in the first set. After that Miss Townsend had matters her own way, taking the last set with the loss of only one game. The score was 7—5, 6—1.

The four seeded doubles teams reached the semifinal round. Miss Andrus and Miss Hilleary won one of the feature matches from Mrs. David L. Hopkins of Baltimore and Mrs. Louis Bieler of the Philadelphia C. C. The other winners were: Mrs. Madeira and Miss Page; and Mrs. Edward B. Krumbhaar of the Philadelphia C. C. and Miss Townsend. The summary:

WOMEN'S EASTERN STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—

Quarterfinal Round

Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, University of Southern California, defeated Miss Cecelia Riegel, Germantown Cricket Club, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Mrs. Charles Boehm, Baltimore, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Anne B. Townsend, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Charles C. Madeira, Merion Cricket Club, 7—5, 6—1.

Miss Anne Page, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Quarterfinal Round

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Miss Virginia Hilleary, defeated Mrs. Louis Bieler, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Mrs. David L. Hopkins Baltimore, 6—3, 7—5.

Mrs. Charles C. Madeira and Miss Anne Page, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. S. P. Worthington and Mrs. Frank Harper, Bucks County, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. Edward B. Krumbhaar, Philadelphia Cricket Club and Miss Anne B. Townsend, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., and Miss Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, W. Va., 6—3, 6—3.

Columbia Crew to Be Entertained

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Columbia University crew which will carry the famous blue and white colors at the Henley Royal Regatta next month for the first time since 1878 will be entertained on June 18 at the Hotel Victoria here at a luncheon given in their honor by the London Pilgrims. Lord Desborough will take the chair and it is anticipated that a distinguished company will include representatives of Oxford and Cambridge University boat clubs and members of the Columbia Alumni Association, among them J. Arthur Barratt, K. C. A. a leading barrister in this country.

The Columbia oarsmen arrived in England June 12 and will make their first appearance in a race at the Marlow Regatta, June 22. They are not the only overseas rowing men that have heard the call of Henley's classic waters this year, for the United States is sending a schoolboy eight and in addition to the Columbians, Canada is supplying the celebrated Argonauts eight and two scullers, Denmark a couple of eights and Holland a sculler.

The visit of the boys from the Browne and Nichols School of Cambridge, Mass., United States school champions, is anticipated with keen interest as it is stated that this is the first time that an American school crew has ever seen Henley.

MRS. CAMERON SETS RECORD

WASHINGTON — Setting a new women's course record of 78 for the Chevy Chase Club course, Mrs. L. O. Cameron, former women's district champion, won the golf competition for the Siamese High Commission Cup, defeating Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, 6 and 5, in the final round here June 12. Mrs Cameron's score of 78 bettered the old women's course record by six strokes. She played from the women's tees, and was out in 41 and back in 37.

NEKOLA SAID TO HAVE SIGNED

CHICAGO (AP)—Francis J. Nekola, star Holy Cross pitcher, has accepted terms to pitch for the New York American League Baseball Club, Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis said in his official bulletin. Nekola was reported to have received several offers, including one from the Chicago White Sox with a bonus attached for immediate service. White Sox officials promptly denied the report, however.

WUESTLING IS HOLDOUT

DETROIT (AP)—George Wuestling, star shortstop of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League, who was purchased by the Detroit American League Baseball Club and ordered to report in Washington, is a holdout for part of the price paid by the Tiger management for his contract. Wuestling said in St. Louis that he did not know when he would report to the Tigers.

BROWNS FINALLY DEFEAT YANKEES

Score First Triumph Over Champions in Seven Games This Year

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	36	11	.766
New York	28	19	.596
St. Louis	29	22	.569
Detroit	29	25	.537
Cleveland	25	24	.510
Washington	18	29	.383
Chicago	18	35	.340
Boston	15	33	.313

RESULTS JUNE 12

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 9, New York 4.
Cleveland 9, Washington 5.

Manager Miller J. Huggins of the New York Yankees, gave Myles L. Thomas his first chance to start a game this season June 12, in his unceasing effort to find more promising material to work in the box for him this year, but it proved an unfortunate attempt, for not only did the St. Louis Browns defeat the Yankees, 9 to 4, but the Philadelphia Athletics added to their lead by defeating Chicago for the third straight game, 7 to 3.

The Yankee defeat broke up a winning run of three straight over the Browns, who marked up their first victory over the champions this season in seven games. Blaeholder goes down on the books as the first Brown pitcher to triumph against the champions and but for Gehrig's fifteenth home run of the season in the eighth inning with a man on base, he would have finished with a much better margin. However, it was enough, especially with the Browns scoring eight runs in the third inning.

Heimach Should Have Started

Perhaps Manager Huggins' guess would have been better had he started off with Heimach instead of Thomas, for Heimach allowed only one run and six hits in nearly seven innings of action. Blaeholder hit a home run himself in the hectic third with two men on bases. Kress, whose hitting last year was brilliant but whose hitting this year has been far off form, made four hits in the game, one a double. The Browns have now won two of their last eight games.

Simmons and Foxx, the big two of the Athletics with the bat, continued their great hitting against the Chicago White Sox, the former making a home run, his second in two days, and the latter hitting a single and double in two credited turns at bat. Foxx has made five hits in his last six times up, including two doubles and a home run, and has raised his leading American League average above .400 again.

Walberg's Fourth Straight

Walberg was in his usual good form and was credited with his fourth straight victory and his seventh of the year. Dykes was the only Athletic to go hitless.

Cleveland continued its record of alternating victory and defeat by winning the final game of its series with Washington, 9 to 5, dividing the four games. With one exception when the Indians won two straight games, they have won and lost alternately since May 29. This record, however, has enabled them to draw up to 1½ games from fourth place. Four days ago, Edward C. Morgan, former Tulane University star in football, basketball, and baseball, hit a home run in his last appearance prior to June 12. As a protest to his being put on the bench even for three days, Morgan came back June 12 and made a single, double and triple in three times up to lead all the hitters in the game. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	9	13	1
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	8	2

Batteries—Blaeholder and Schang; Thomas, Heimach and Dickey. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Guthrie Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time—2h. 3m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	7	11	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	11	3

Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane; Lyons, Connally and Berg. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—VanGraflin, Owens and Geisel. Time—1h. 37m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	1	1	0	2	2	2	0	1	9	14	1
Washington	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	8	4

Batteries—Hudlin, Shaute and L. Sewell; Burke, Beall, Brown and Ruel. Winning pitcher—Shaute. Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. Time—2h. 5m.

PICK-UPS

WITHOUT Vance Brooklyn is just as good a baseball club as it standing shows. At the last reading it was tied for last place. With Vance, surprising as it may sound, Brooklyn is a contender for at least fourth place. The confidence that is instilled into a club by having a pitcher upon whom it can count to win a game almost every time he goes into the box cannot be overestimated. Vance is about ready to return to the Brooklyn lineup. Other teams, take notice!

A story comes in of a boy who walked eight miles to play in one of the American Legion junior baseball games. Baseball may be declining among the boys, but here is one boy who won't admit it.

Capt. Raymond F. Coombs of Exeter Academy, N. H., who won the Wingate Memorial trophy three times, is a nephew of John W. Coombs, who holds the World Series pitching record with H. J. Pennock of New York for having won five games without a defeat in World Series' competition. Raymond's famous uncle is now coaching at Duke University, and as Raymond is also a pitcher, he may go there to receive the benefits of his uncle's instruction.

Another story comes from Texas of a pitcher who can throw equally well with both arms. It is said he won three games in four days recently, alternating with his left and right arm.

Word is heard that Thevenow, the Phillies' star shortstop, who has not played a game this season, will return to the club for practice immediately. In another few days, Thevenow will probably be in the regular lineup.

Ethan N. Allen's receipt of the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Cincinnati, which he worked seven years to attain because of his ball playing with the Reds, recalls the fact that there are several owners of college degrees in major-league baseball. Eppa J. Rixey, another member of the Reds, won his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees at University of Virginia. So the Reds can lay claim to being one of the best-educated clubs in the National League, even though their baseball playing is not so good this season.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	50	25	.667
San Francisco	48	31	.608
Oakland	43	36	.544
Los Angeles	42	36	.538
Hollywood	35	38	.479
Sacramento	35	45	.438
Seattle	27	46	.370
Portland	25	48	.342

RESULTS JUNE 12

Portland 7, Hollywood 6.
Oakland 10, Los Angeles 4.
Seattle 5, Mission 3.
San Francisco 3, Sacramento 0.

SYRACUSE CREWS ARRIVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The Syracuse University oarsmen in charge of Coach James A. Ten Eyck arrived here June 12 for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta. The men held their first practice on the Hudson River soon after arriving and are quartered at Highland.

ALLEN WINS DEGREE

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—Ethan N. Allen, Cincinnati National League outfielder, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in physical education at the University of Cincinnati commencement exercises here. It took Allen seven years to earn his degree because he was absent from classes while playing with the Reds.

AQUATIC SPORTS ARE POPULAR IN GERMANY

POTSDAM (AP)—Yachting, rowing and speedboating have become so popular in Germany that 325,000 aquatic sports enthusiasts are now enrolled in the Federation of Aquatic Sports Clubs of Germany.

These 325,000 members own 36,000 rowboats, canoes, yachts, speedboats, skiffs and shells between them.

Swimming also is popular, as is shown by the fact that 175,000 Germans care enough about it to become regular members of swimming clubs. This figure does not, of course, take in the millions that engage in swimming as a private diversion.

SALO REDUCES MARGIN

JACUMBA, Calif. (AP)—John Salo, of Passaic, N. J., reduced Peter Gavuzzi's lead in the transcontinental cross-country race to 19m. 56s. by winning Wednesday's lap, 58 miles of hard uphill running, from the Italian. The Passaic policeman cut 35m. 5s. from Gavuzzi's elapsed time lead in the stretch between Calexico and Jacumba, partly over desert and partly over mountainous grades. His time for the 58 miles was 9h. 9m. 5s. Giusto Umek of Italy was second in the day's lap, turning in a time of 9h. 22m. 50s. at the control station here. Gavuzzi pulled in third in 9h. 44m. 55s.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	PC
Kansas City	34	15	.694
Minneapolis	35	17	.673
St. Paul	31	23	.574
Indianapolis	25	27	.481
Louisville	23	25	.479
Columbus	20	34	.370
Toledo	18	31	.367
Milwaukee	18	32	.360

RESULTS JUNE 12

Minneapolis 7, Toledo 1.
Minneapolis 3, Toledo 0.
Kansas City 10, Indianapolis 5.
St. Paul 6, Columbus 3.
Milwaukee at Louisville (postponed).

NORTH LONDON TENNIS

STAMFORD HILL, London (Canadian Press Cable)—While both Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr. and Willard F. Crocker, of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup stars, were defeated in the singles events of the North London tennis championships just concluded, Wright joined with Miss Helen M. Jacobs to win the mixed doubles by defeating G. H. Godfree and Miss E. M. Ryan, 6—4, 3—5, 6—2.

BREAKS COURSE RECORD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Miss Frances Williams, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Henry Williams of Allentown, created a new women's record for the Saucon Valley Country Club links here June 12, with a score of 80.

Vanitie and Resolute Will Renew a Famous Rivalry

Celebrated Racing Yachts Have Met in Ninety Contests During the Past Fifteen Years—Former Slightly Ahead

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — When those two outstanding figures in American competitive yachting of the sail, the Vanitie and Resolute come down to Glen Cove for the first of the two races of the New York Yacht Club in the upper Sound, they will have met in 90 contests in 15 years, of which half were sailed under the original sloop rigs, with topmasts, gaffs and bowsprits, and the others under their famous staysail schooner dress.

In their six racing years the honors have been closely divided, with the Vanitie slightly ahead in the grand total. On the other hand the Resolute won the sloops series of 1914, 1915 and 1920 by a score of 31 races to 14 for the Vanitie. Under double-masted rig the score for the three years 1926, 1927 and 1928 stands 32 for the Vanitie and 13 for the Resolute. In other words the Vanitie has 46 victories to her credit to 44 for the Resolute.

It should be remembered, however, that Charles Francis Adams, the present Secretary of the Navy was an important factor in the victories of both boats, sailing the Resolute in nearly all her earlier races, and being at the wheel of the Vanitie on a majority of her contests as a schooner. In the early runs of the New York Y. C. cruise in 1927 with the late Robert W. Emmons at the wheel of the Vanitie, the Resolute took three straight races and a hurry call was put in for Mr. Adams. In the Astor Cup race the next day he defeated the Resolute by over 25 minutes. The following day with Mr. Adams back in Boston, the Vanitie had a margin of only 1m. 21s. and the next day the Resolute won again, this time, however, on her time allowance. Then Mr. Adams took the wheel once more and gave the Resolute another long beating.

Mr. Adams May Sail Vanitie

Although Mr. Adams is silent as to his plans this year, it is generally believed that he will sail the Vanitie in a number of her important races including those for the Puritan, Astor and King's cups. The yacht is owned by Gerald B. Lambert of St. Louis on whose schooner Atlantic Mr. Adams was a guest and at times at the wheel in the Spanish ocean race last year. It would seem natural, therefore, that he would help out his friend with a little expert wheelmanship during the coming racing season.

It must be admitted that the Vanitie was handicapped somewhat in her first two years through having too many skippers. In her first season, four men, all professionals, held the wheel in the 16 races, and in 1915 she had several amateurs in charge, principally Cornelius Vanderbilt. The amateurs, however, seem to get more out of her than the professionals, for while she won only five of the 17 races, she led at the finish in three more, losing on time allowance.

The 1920 series of 12 races was the closest in the six years, and whether the committee on selection of the New York Y. C. was justified in picking the Resolute will always be a matter of debate among yachtsmen. With the exception of a drifting match off Newport which the Resolute won by a long margin, the nine other contests were extremely close, the Vanitie leading at the finish in six, and losing two on time allowance. In these trial races, all but one of which were held off Newport, the Vanitie was sailed by George Nichols, who, it is understood, will handle her this season.

Resolute Is Picked

The committee finally decided in favor of the Resolute in the belief that her rigging would prove more reliable. The choice came near being a costly one, for the Resolute broke down on her first race with the Shamrock IV, and lost the second on a fluke. With the score 2 down and 3 to sail, Mr. Adams sailed the Resolute to three straight victories and kept the cup.

In the races this year the Vanitie will allow the Resolute about 4 seconds to the mile or 2½ minutes on the Astor Cup course at Newport. The yachts are scheduled to meet in 22 races, two off Glen Cove, two in Buzzard's Bay, seven on the Eastern Yacht Club cruise including the Puritan Cup race at Marblehead, two at Larchmont, one at Stamford and eight on the cruise of the New York Yacht Club.

As both are candidates at the present time at least for America's Cup defense their performances will be followed with interest.

The following are the results of the 90 races sailed by the Vanitie and Resolute in their six seasons:

AS SLOOPS

1914

Date	Port, Winner	Cor. Time M.	S.
June 3	Port Chester, Resolute	3	12
4	Port Chester, Vanitie	13	12
5	Port Chester, Resolute	Van. Dis.	
7	Larchmont, Vanitie	5	52
10	Sandy Hook, Resolute	6	10
11	Sandy Hook, Resolute	7	29
12	Sandy Hook, Resolute	5	59
24	Greenwich, Resolute	16	20
25	Port Chester, Resolute	8	05
26	Oyster Bay, Resolute	5	30
July 8	Newport, Resolute		*53
10	Newport, Resolute	33	07
11	Newport, Vanitie	Res. Disbld.	
31	Smithtown, Resolute	2	10
Aug. 1	New London, Resolute	5	33
2	Newport, Vanitie	2	11

Score—Resolute 12, Vanitie 4.

1915

Date	Port, Winner	Cor. Time M.	S.
July 4	Larchmont, Vanitie	1	38
5	Glen Cove, Resolute	1	08
6	Glen Cove, Vanitie	3	05
8	Greenwich, Resolute	2	17
9	Oyster Bay, Resolute	Van. Dis.	
10	Glen Cove, Resolute	4	48
13	Sandy Hook, Resolute	5	23
14	Sandy Hook, Resolute		*52
15	Sandy Hook, Resolute		*13
18	Larchmont, Resolute	27	18
27	Newport, Resolute	5	04
Aug. 4	Newport, Vanitie	Res. Disbld.	
5	Newport, Resolute	*1	08
6	Marion, Vanitie	9	31
10	Marblehead, Resolute	5	06
11	Marblehead, Resolute	5	33
12	Gloucester, Vanitie	Res. Disqul.	

Score—Resolute 12, Vanitie 5.

1920

Date	Port, Winner	Cor. Time M.	S.
May 22	New Haven, Vanitie	R Disbld	
June 7	Newport, Vanitie	1	34
8	Newport, Resolute	33	07
9	Newport, Resolute	*1	02
10	Newport, Vanitie		54
11	Newport, Resolute		*57
12	Newport, Vanitie	4	02
15	Newport, Resolute	4	41
19	Newport, Resolute	2	08
23	Newport, Resolute	V Disbld	
24	Newport, Resolute	1	07
25	Newport, Vanitie		42

Score—Resolute 7, Vanitie 5.

AS SCHOONERS

1926

Date	Port, Winner	Cor. Time M.	S.
June 28	Newport, Vanitie	15	48
29	Newport, Vanitie	R Disbld	
July 3	Marblehead, Vanitie		42
5	Marblehead, Resolute	4	30
7	Bar Harbor, Resolute	6	20
12	Boothbay, Vanitie	8	13
13	Portland, Resolute	V Disqfd	
18	Newport, Resolute	7	01
19	Newport, Vanitie	15	45
20	Newport, Vanitie	7	50
21	Vineyard Haven, Vanitie	R Disqfd	
23	Mattapoisett, Vanitie	7	41
24	Mattapoisett, Resolute	V Disqfd	
25	Newport, Vanitie	25	23

Score—Vanitie 9, Resolute 5.

1927

Date	Port, Winner	Cor. Time M.	S.
June 16	Glen Cove, Vanitie	Res. withdrew	
27	Newport, Vanitie	16	35
28	Newport, Vanitie		04
July 4	Marblehead, Resolute		*21
5	Rockport, Vanitie	5	49
6	Portland, Vanitie	8	50
7	Kittery, Vanitie	17	44
8	Gloucester, Vanitie	3	30
9	Marblehead, Vanitie	2	15
21	Larchmont, Vanitie	3	50
22	Larchmont, Vanitie	8	50
Aug. 15	Huntington, Resolute	2	44
16	New London, Resolute	11	44
17	Newport, Resolute	17	22
18	Newport, Vanitie	25	02
19	Vineyard Haven, Vanitie	1	24
20	Newport, Resolute	*2	02
22	Newport, Vanitie	21	48

Score—Vanitie 13, Resolute 5.

1928

Date	Port, Winner	Cor. Time M.	S.
June 15	Glen Cove, Resolute	Vanitie disqualified	
27	Newport, Vanitie	7	44
July 13	Block Island, Vanitie	14	21
14	New London, Vanitie	11	10
26	Larchmont, Resolute	*1	10
27	Larchmont, Vanitie		13
Aug. 11	Newport, Vanitie	34	10
13	Vineyard Haven, Vanitie	16	53
14	Marblehead, Vanitie	25	27
16	Marblehead, Vanitie		56
17	Sagamore, Resolute	13	59
18	Newport, Vanitie	5	10
20	Newport, Vanitie	7	18

Score—Vanitie 10, Resolute 3.

*On time allowance.

Perkins Defeated by Andrew McNair

Champion Is Eliminated in Fourth Round of British Golf

SANDWICH, Eng. (AP) — Andrew McNair, Glasgow youth, provided the biggest surprise of the British amateur golf championship today, eliminating the title holder, T. P. Perkins, by 1 hole.

John Dawson, Chicago golf star, entered the last 16 with a smashing victory over Edward Kyle, young Scottish mining engineer, whom Scottish enthusiasts believed was a leading candidate for the title.

The American player won six of the last seven holes with a score of two under 4s. He played as steadily as a veteran, despite the gale of wind sweeping across the links. The score was 5 and 4.

While Dawson was coming through with his outstanding victory, Joshua Crane, veteran American amateur, was being eliminated by his fellow countryman, R. H. Baugh, 3 and 2.

Defeats of T. A. Torrence, Douglas Grant and J. A. Stout were surprises June 12. Perkins had a narrow escape. He was 1 down to C. Shankland, with 4 to go. The champion won the eighteenth to square the match, and went on to victory at the 22d.

One favorite had to lose when C. J. H. Tolley and Grant met. The big Englishman held the advantage for the tee and finished with an eagle 3 at the 457-yard 15th with a drive, mashie and long putt.

ROSS AND SMYTHE WIN GOLF HONORS

Bailey and Morenz Lead Players in N. H. L. Tourney

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Que.—Two managers, Arthur H. Ross of the Boston Bruins, and J. C. Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs, carried off the major honors in the recent National Hockey League golf tournament on the course of the Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club here. Smythe, with the best net score of 67, won the Frank Calder Trophy and the guests' net prize and trophy from the league, while Ross won the Forum Challenge Cup and the "Span" Cup with a gross score of 78.

Irving W. Bailey, league-leading scorer last season, with a 91 won the gross score for hockey players and his net 71 also won him the prize of second best net among players and officials. Howie Morenz, Canadiens, was second to Bailey, and A. C. Siebert and Fred L. Hitchman, of the Montreal Maroons and Boston respectively, were tied for third.

The team event was won by a quartet composed of Ross, Cecil M. Hart; Canadiens manager, and the Cleghorn brothers, H. W. Sprague, and J. Odie. They received the Hotel Windsor Cup and individual prizes which were contributed by Louis Letourneau, director in the Canadiens management. The distribution of the major prizes follow:

Best gross score (18 holes)—Hockey players and officials, Forum Challenge Cup, "Span" Trophy and suit of clothes, won by A. H. Ross, with a 78.

Second best gross, hockey players and officials, Delphis Gauthier Cup and two season box seat tickets by Montreal Baseball Club, won by J. O. Cleghorn, with an 81.

Best net, hockey players and officials, Frank Calder Trophy and watch and chain, won by J. C. Smythe, with a 67.

Second best net, hockey players and officials, Canadiens Hockey Club Trophy and clock presented by Canadiens Hockey Club, won by I. W. Bailey, with a 72.

Best gross, hockey players only, the Gazette Trophy and Golf Club's, presented by Redvers Mackenzie, won by I. W. Bailey, with a 91.

Second best gross, hockey players only—Canada Cycle and Motor Trophy and silver trophy won by Howie Horenz with a 100.

Third best gross, hockey players only—Fountain pen and pencil, tie between A. C. Siebert and F. L. Hitchman.

Best net, hockey players only—Dominion Bank Trophy and golf shoes won by Howie Morenz with 76.

Second best net, hockey players only—Montreal Hockey Club Cup and silver trophy, won by A. C. Siebert with a 77.

Third best net, hockey players only—Photos by Notman & Sons, won by James Ward.

Best net (18 holes), guest hockey players and officials National Hockey League Trophy and replica, won by J. C. Smythe with 67.

HELD WINS MEDAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Edward R. Held, former St. Louis star, won the qualifying medal in the twenty-ninth Metropolitan amateur championship at the Montclair Golf Club here June 12. He equaled the record made by Paul Haviland at Nassau two years ago with a score of 143 to lead the field of over 123 starters by five strokes. His nearest opponents were W. H. Taft; captain of the Dartmouth College Golf team in 1925, and Haviland, Yale golf captain in 1927, who were tied with scores of 148 each.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Yale 11, Brown 6.
Temple 9, Princeton 3.
Iowa 9, Naval Station 3.
Harvard 9, Quantico Marines 7.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Bryn Mawr 9, Yale 4.

PIRATES AGAIN PROVE CAPABLE

For Second Straight Day They Win When Loss Would Force Them From Lead

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	30	17	.638
St. Louis	32	19	.627
Chicago	29	18	.617
New York	25	21	.543
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Cincinnati	18	30	.375
Boston	17	29	.370
Brooklyn	17	29	.370

RESULTS JUNE 12

Pittsburgh 7, New York 6.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3.
Boston at St. Louis (rain).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (rain).

With the St. Louis Cardinals idle June 12, Pittsburgh and Chicago both took the opportune moment to gain ground on them and tighten the race for the lead between the three powerful western clubs while New York, the only competitor from the East conceded a chance to give the West any kind of opposition for first division places, lost to the Pirates. Had Pittsburgh lost its game it would have dropped into a tie for second place.

Twice in two successive days, the Pirates have made their claims to the leadership warranted by winning each time when a loss would have sent them into the runner-up position. Grimes, the Pirates' leading pitcher who has won 10 games without a defeat, came very near having his clean record broken by his former teammates, the Giants, but late inning rallies by Pittsburgh, brought the club out with one run to spare, the victory being credited to the young recruit, Henry W. Meine from Kansas City.

Meine Shows Promise

Meine pitched the last three innings in brilliant fashion, allowing only one hit and not being scored upon. This was after the Giants had staged a five-run rally in the sixth to force Grimes to the bench. Hubbell, who held the Pirates hitless and runless earlier in the season, was not effective and he was knocked out of the box in three innings. Paul Waner, Traynor, Grantham and Riconda led the Pittsburgh attack with three hits apiece.

The Pirates have now won two straight games and captured seven out of their last nine. As for the Giants, their victorious march toward the top has been halted, temporarily at least, for they have won only one of their last four games and have lost three out of four to Pittsburgh this season.

Cubs Win Regularly

Not much has been said about the Chicago Cubs lately because of the great struggle going on for the lead between St. Louis and Pittsburgh, but the Cubs are getting in their victories with a regularity that warrants attention. They defeated the Phillies, June 12, 7 to 3, winning their third straight game and their seventh victory in their last eight contests. Of particular note was the performance of Malone in striking out 12 men, the highest total of the season to date. In addition to his spectacular work in the box, Malone doubled twice. He gave way in batting honors only to his teammate and substitute outfielder, John F. Moore, who pounded out a single and a home run.

It was Malone's eighth victory, and with a total of 58 strikeouts for the season he is well on his way to probable leadership in that department for 1929. At least he should give Vance a real struggle to maintain his record of successive victories in strikeouts. Malone was the leading strikeouts pitcher of the American Association in 1927 with 214 to his credit and of the Western League in 1926 with 190. In his first year in professional baseball with Knoxville in the Appalachian League he struck out 121. In 1928 he was second to Vance in the National League with 157. Vance's record for a season is 262, made in 1924. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	x	7	9	2
Philadelphia	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	1

Batteries—Malone and Grace; Collins and Davis. Umpires—Reardon and McCormick. Time—1h. 58m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	18	1
New York	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	6	12	1

Batteries—Grimes, Fussell, Meine and Hemsley; Hargreaves; Hubbell, Henry, Scott and O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Meine. Losing pitcher—Scott. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time—2h. 31m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	32	20	.615
Baltimore	29	22	.569
Reading	26	21	.553
Toronto	28	26	.519
Newark	23	26	.469
Montreal	25	29	.463
Buffalo	21	29	.420
Jersey City	19	30	.388

RESULTS JUNE 12

Jersey City 8, Buffalo 7.
Buffalo 4, Jersey City 1.
Montreal 4, Newark 1.
Baltimore 6, Toronto 6.
Reading 13, Rochester 3.
Reading 8, Rochester 5.

VAN PELT ON RETIRED LIST

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—The New York American League Baseball Club reached the 25 men limit, three days ahead of schedule, by placing Floyd Van Pelt, 21-year-old righthander, upon the voluntarily retired list. Van Pelt won 26 games for Montgomery in the Southeastern League last year, but was incapacitated this season. Meredith Hopkins, University of Texas infielder, has been signed by Jersey City, a club which has an agreement with the Yankees, the New York club announced.

CAPTAIN-ELECT REMOVED

PROVIDENCE (AP)—Charles H. Edwards '30 of Chicago, captain-elect of the 1930 Brown University football team, has been removed from office, according to Dean Otis E. Randall, who stated that "Edwards was placed on the severest sort of college discipline because of a serious fracture of college regulations this semester." He would not amplify his statement to express what the difficulty was.

JONES MAY VISIT JAPAN

ATLANTA (AP)—Back in Atlanta from a brief business trip R. T. Jones, premier golfer of the United States, has received and is earnestly considering an invitation to visit Japan. The invitation was cabled from Tokyo by Hirosi Saito, chief of the information department of the Japanese Foreign Office asking him to visit Japan and assuring him that "all Japanese golfers are anxious to welcome him.

DUTTON WINS AGAIN

George C. Dutton of the Woodland Golf Club won the championship of the New England Senior Golfers Association for the fourth time, June 12, with a card of 156. This card is the lowest that has ever been made in this tournament. A. B. Jenks of Manchester was second with a card of 167, while C. M. Keep of Commonwealth was third with 168.

HATCH SUCCEEDS SULLIVAN

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—The Dartmouth Outing Club has announced that D. P. Hatch '28 of Montreal has been appointed graduate comptroller for next year. J. K. Sullivan of Manchester, N. H., present head of the club, will be connected with the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance next year.

LABOR CENTERS OF BRITAIN HAIL SLUM ABOLITION

National Housing Council Propose to Build 2,000,000 Houses in 10 Years

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The recent London conference of the National Housing and Town Planning Council marked the close of the first section of the series of non-partisan regional conferences being held in England and Wales.

Jonh G. Martin, the secretary of the council, in a special interview with a Christian Science Monitor representative, said that while the industrial towns of the north had given them overwhelming support London had not shown similar enthusiasm.

Although over 1,000,000 houses had been built since 1914 the pressure of overcrowding in the slums had been little, if at all, relieved. In England and Wales there were over 1,000,000 houses below a satisfactory standard and 2,000,000 houses which were seriously overcrowded. Only 6000 houses had been pulled down under slum clearance schemes during the last three and three-quarter years. Unemployment in the building trade has been increasing, and the national importance of reducing unemployment was an additional reason for a steady building program of new houses.

As a result of the committee's report the National Housing and Town Planning Council have proposed a far-sighted program of building 2,000,000 houses during the next 10 years at the rate of 200,000 a year; the total to be made up as follows: 500,000 houses for sale, built by private enterprise with no subsidy; 1,000,000 houses to be let to the artisan class at 11s. to 15s. inclusive rent, and 500,000 houses with children's rent allowance, to be let from 6s to 9s. inclusive rent.

Mr. Martin said his committee considered the right approach to the problem was not to regard it as a problem of clearance or destruction but as one of construction. The slum problem could be alleviated by building large numbers of minimum standard houses at 11s. But it could only be solved by building, in addition, large numbers of minimum standard houses at about 7s.

The method of basing rents on family needs had not hitherto been widely applied but the committee proposed a scheme of children's rent allowance depending on the income of the family and the number of dependents. The main idea was to enable the poorest family to secure, by means of allowances, a house at least up to the minimum standard, at a net rent of 7s. a week.

Australia Raises £91,000 Flood Fund

Entire Commonwealth Quick to Come to Aid of Refugees in Tasmania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania — The sum of £91,000 has been raised throughout Australia to meet the needs of refugees from the northern and eastern parts of Tasmania which were devastated by floods recently. More than 4000 persons were made homeless by the inundation which did damage estimated at approximately £1,000,000.

It is expected here that the Federal Government will aid in the situation, especially because of the damage to public works. Rail and road bridges were swept away by the waters while in many cases extensive crops were ruined.

Although the break in communication lines isolated the southern part of Tasmania, rapid progress is now being made in the restoration of rail facilities. Train service has been reestablished between Launceston and Hobart.

GOLFERS ADD BALLS FOR ESKIMOS' GIFTS

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—An ardent golfer may not know how the other half of the world plays, but he seems inclined to believe that his favorite game is the common sport for both halves of the universe. This has been indicated by the receipt at the game commission office of Dr. George M. Sutton of a quantity of golf balls to be taken by the state ornithologist as a gift to the Eskimos he will encounter on his expedition to Southampton Island.

In announcing his one-man research journey to the fringe of the arctic circle, Dr. Sutton intimated that he could use a few trinkets to make the natives happy. Now, from all parts of the State have come contributions which include golf balls, soap bubble blowers, mouth organs, pop guns, books, beads and whatnots.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	34	21	.618
New Orleans	33	25	.569
Memphis	30	25	.545
Nashville	29	27	.518
Little Rock	27	30	.474
Atlanta	27	31	.466
Mobile	26	32	.448
Chattanooga	19	34	.358

RESULTS JUNE 12

Nashville 15, Birmingham 8.
Memphis 6, Mobile 1.
Atlanta 10, Chattanooga 5.
New Orleans 7, Little Rock 2.

HAGEN TEAM WINS

DETROIT (AP)—Two birdie threes on the second nine enabled Walter C. Hagen and Horton Smith to defeat George von Elm and James B. Kinnear in a special four-ball, best-ball match on the Western Golf and Country Club course here by 2 and 1. With Kinnear, professional of the Western Club, off form, Von Elm tied Hagen with a par 72 over the 18 holes to make a close match up to the 17th hole. Smith turned in a 74 and Kinnear an 83.

HORDER WINS MILE RACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J.—Harris Horder won the one-mile professional cycling race at the Velodrome here, June 12, defeating Fred Spencer, the present champion, in the final heat. This victory gave him second place in the championship standing. William Honeman of Newark, N. J., defeated Edward Raffo in the heat for second men.

GENERAL MOTORS EXPANSION

NEW YORK—General Motors Corporation will expend $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 for enlargements to plant of Chevrolet Motor at Tarrytown. The addition will increase output to 1200 cars daily from 700.

AUSTRALIA PUTS STATE BUSINESS ON PAYING BASIS

Figures Show Profit in Mines, and Other Industries—Some Lose

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Although there is almost unceasing criticism of State business undertakings, it happens now and again that an adequate defense of them is made. The principal complaint is that they are conducted without regard to expense, and that the persons mainly benefited are the employees therein.

Australian railways are all State owned. They are not profitable in the ordinary sense, but it is contended on behalf of them that the profits are in the low rates charged for passengers and goods traffic. There are no exactly parallel systems with which to compare them, consequently this explanation is accepted.

Complete evidence is available, however, in respect of other State enterprises. State coal mines are on the whole satisfactory, but not so good as some others. The Government of New South Wales established the trawling industry here. It had its own trawlers and depots, and shops and quickly lost £250,000. Private enterprise bought the Government trawlers for the proverbial musical effort, and this State now has what it never previously possessed: a regular and adequate supply of fish at a much lower price than prevailed in the pre-trawling era.

Other industries, however, have been proved yet more profitable. Arthur Griffith, who established several of them years ago said recently:

"The State brickworks, monier pipe works, Walsh Island engineering establishment, State building construction department, State metal quarries, after making full allowance for depreciation, etc., providing £41,000 for workmen's bonuses, holiday pay, and income tax, yield the State a net direct profit for the year of £76,524."

Building Society Business Grows in Great Britain

Total Assets Amount to £268,000,000—Property Value Decrease Foreseen

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Much attention has been attracted to the address of Prof. J. H. Jones, of the department of economics in Leeds University, before the annual conference of the National Association of Building Societies at Scarborough. The building societies have grown to enormous size and importance as encouragers of thrift and in providing homes for the nation. Their assets now total £268,000,000. It was the warning note of Professor Jones to the societies to take an exceedingly conservative estimate of the value of their house property in view of the necessity which he said would soon be realized for the reduction of prices of building materials in England to the level of world prices.

Professor Jones said: "I want to draw attention to what seems a most serious factor in the economic system today, although the post-war housing shortage is characteristic of all countries. Nothing happened for some years after the war because with falling prices people would not spend money on things of a durable character. Then came a period of apparent stability and from 1924 there has been very little variation in the price and cost level in this country, but while the internal price level has remained practically constant for four years, the world price level has fallen between 15 and 20 per cent. The value of gold has increased outside Great Britain, but has not increased inside.

The speaker explained that if the world price level does not go up, the internal level in Great Britain must come down and the process of reducing it would be an industrial difficulty of the first order.

He suggested, therefore, that during the next few years the societies should take a conservative estimate of the value of their properties in case it came to be found that the present was a period of general overvaluation.

The growth of the building societies has been no less than phenomenal and their value to Britain incalculable. At the present time they have been the agency by which 2,500,000 houses representing the homes of 10,000,000 people have been provided.

NEW BUSINESS WEEKLY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The Magazine of Business, a monthly publication devoted to commercial subjects, will become a weekly with its issue of Sept. 7, according to an announcement by Malcolm Muir, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. The title of the magazine will be changed to The Business Week.

NEED FOR COPPER

Consumers' supplies of copper stocks have reached a point where additional supplies must be ordered for early use, Engineering and Mining Journal reports. It adds that while more copper, lead, zinc and tin has been sold last week than for some time, there has been no buying wave of any great magnitude.

BORDEN CO. EXPANDS

Through exchanges of stock, the Borden Company has acquired the Casein Co. of America, Hendler Creamery of Toronto, Averill Dairy of Akron, Logan Square Dairy of Chicago, S. Caulfield & Sons, of Toronto, Caulfield's Dairy of Toronto, and the Irving Park Dairy of Chicago.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., Drexel & Co. and Estabrook & Co. are offering $8,000,000 Southern Public Utilities Company first and refunding mortgage 5% gold bonds due 1943. The bonds are priced at 100½ and accrued interest.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Consols for money today were 54 9-16. De Beers 13⅜ and Rand Mines 5⅛. Money was 4¼%; discount rates—Short Bills 5¼%; three months 5 5-16%.

Australia Looks to Great Britain for Fruit Market

Only Best Quality of Apples and Pears Are to Be Admitted to Export

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Many Australian fruitgrowers are of the opinion that there are markets in Great Britain and on the Continent for all the apples and pears they care to send there. Officials specially deputed to inquire support that opinion, with the proviso that the fruit is all first class, and properly packed and cared for generally. Several states have been exporting for 40 years.

Tasmania was the pioneer, but New South Wales, West Australia and Victoria all send some apples to Covent Garden, London, and other places. Good prices are received for the best, but the trade is interfered with by careless exporters.

The Federal Department of Markets has therefore become active in this connection, and proposes to continue to be active, believing that it is able to benefit growers in a very substantial way. This department is now having its second season's experience, and although its action of last year was considered by some growers and exporters unduly drastic, the majority support it.

The aim of the Minister for Markets is to make a condition of excellence in grading exports national instead of individual, and to that end he will permit to be exported only the best Australian apples and pears packed with perfect honesty in the best way.

Railway to Open New Line Across Central America

Will Provide Needed Outlet for Rich Agricultural Region on Pacific Coast

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Work on the final 80-mile section of the line of the International Railways of Central America, which will connect Zacapa, Guatemala and La Union, Salvador, is to begin soon, according to F. Lavis, president of the railroad, who has just returned here from Central America.

This section, which will give the International Railways another Pacific port at La Union, will cost $12,000,000 and is completely financed, Mr. Lavis said.

The new line, Mr. Lavis added, will open up a fertile country along the west coast of Central America to the markets of the Atlantic coast.

It will be an important addition, he said, to the 800 miles of the International Railways, which now bisect the continent, with a 300-mile line from Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, on the Atlantic, to the Pacific ports of La Libertad and Acajutla, Salvador, and San Jose, Guatemala. At these ports, however, all freight must be lightered to and from ships, according to Mr. Lavis.

The principal freight handled by the railway is bananas, he said, this traffic amounting to 6,000,000 stems a year. The railway works in close co-operation with the United Fruit Company in moving the fruit to United States markets, largely through its Atlantic terminus at Puerto Barrios, where steamships come directly to the piers and load from freight cars.

The new line will save 7 to 15 days in time and varying amounts in freight charges, according to Mr. Lavis.

BRITISH MOTOR TRAFFIC TAXES ROAD CAPACITY

Thousands of New Vehicles Added Each Month to Nation's Highways

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—No problem confronting the British people in their ordinary lives is perhaps more pressing than that of the growing traffic situation.

Every month sees thousands of new motor vehicles added to those on the roads, while with all the good will in the world the construction of new roads and the improvement of old roads lags behind. The most practical commentary on the increasing motor traffic is the total of money paid for licenses.

The Ministry of Transport reports that for the quarter ending Feb. 28 the total amount received for motor licenses was £15,733,036. Most of this goes to the road fund.

The total number of licensed motor vehicles on Feb. 28 was, approximately, 1,481,000, this figure including 727,000 cars, taxed according to horsepower rating, 343,000 motorcycles, 301,000 commercial motor vehicles, and 75,000 licenses for taxi cabs, char-à-bancs and other passenger vehicles. The rapid growth in the total may be judged from the fact that during the same quarter 62,113 new vehicles were registered for the first time.

Changes in the licensing laws have been made in consequence of the very great increase in size and weight of commercial vehicles and buses. It has become increasingly apparent that the heavy vehicles with solid tires have been doing an inordinate amount of damage to the roadways.

The licensing laws have now been changed to grant a marked preference to vehicles using pneumatic tires, and the effects of this change are seen not only in the better condition of the roads but in reducing noise and vibration as well.

In London the new buses are being equipped with these tires and their much easier riding qualities causes the public to prefer them where the opportunity of exercising a choice appears.

Tasmania Plans Mineral Survey

Government Seeks Further Development of Deposits—£5000 Granted Annually

HOBART, Tasmania—A comprehensive geological and topographical survey of Tasmania is to be carried out in the near future to further the already extensive mineral development of the State.

To this end the Federal Government of Australia is contributing £5000 annually. The survey has been decided on as the result of recommendations by the Development and Migration Commission, and is intended to conserve time by the elimination of haphazard methods of prospecting, and to place the actual mineral value of the State on a definite and known basis.

Although the primary object of the work is to determine the geological structure and history of the areas covered, the natural scientists will also investigate any deposits of minerals likely to be of commercial value.

The northwest of Tasmania is rich in copper and tin.

Facing of Facts by New England Opens Way to Widespread Gains

Survey by States' Council Shows Steady Increase in Enterprises—Research Points Path to Business Expansion and Economies in Operation

How business in New England profited from "facing the facts" about itself is recounted in a review of the work of the New England Council, just published by the Magazine of Business. The review discusses the results of the three years of research work which the council, as the semiofficial representative of the six states, has sponsored to clarify the industrial situation.

"New England was as willing to face the unpleasant facts as the pleasant ones," the review declares. "When the first unpleasant fact was faced, it turned out to be rather pleasant.

"A statistical study of loss in industries showed not a loss, but a net gain in 1926 of 224 industries and 10,998 employees. For only eight industries had moved away from New England while 23 were moving in, and a couple of hundred more industries started up than suspended. The supposed industrial emigration was found to be really an immigration.

Accustomed to Influx

"New England was so accustomed to a steady influx of industries that hundreds of new businesses had attracted no attention. On the other hand, emigrations were so contrary to New England's experience that they mounted to the headlines.

"Moreover the study revealed that cotton and woolen textiles, boots and shoes, and so on, were a much smaller percentage of New England's industries than it is generally supposed. Though New England's cotton goods exceeded in value those produced in any other part of the country, though she made more shoes than any other district, these industries represented only about 10 out of over 200 different kinds of industry in New England.

"Her cotton goods are nearly 40 per cent of the country's total output of cotton goods, yet they are less than 10 per cent of her total manufactures. Her first 10 industries, including only three textile industries, account for only 42 per cent of the total values added in manufacturing—another evidence of great diversity.

"So it became apparent that the real complaint was not against a decrease, but against a possible slowing-up in the rate of increase of New England industries. As a matter of fact, New England has never ceased to increase industrially in any year. New England has merely reached a comparative maturity sooner than any other section of the country. And it is highly probable that every other section of the country will face the same conditions as it becomes industrially more mature."

Research Teaches Lessons

The studies made by the council also resulted in teaching many individual business houses the need of research in their own particular field.

"One company," the article continues, "developed economical methods of processing stainless steel, lengthening the life of the product. Another company's new machine increased production speed by 500 per cent. A third developed a road layer by which three operators do the work of 18 laborers. A fourth added a line of successively smaller articles in which the scrap of one product becomes the raw material of the next, so that this company now uses almost everything but the dust.

"These and many other examples of individual modern research existing in New England were brought out to be displayed before other New England industries. A series of advertisements by the council in New England newspapers spreads the lessons of fact-finding. Every advertisement is devoted to the story of how some New England company used facts to make its business grow: 'Forty-five years ago a group of New Englanders began to dig adhesive clay from their own grounds. They did a fair business. Six years ago they started to dig facts from their markets. In these six years the sale of their principal product has increased 236 per cent.' Not every business owns a mine of clay, but every business owns a mine of facts."

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
2 Ace Tol Prod ...	8	8	8
1 Aero Sup A ...	54	54	54
1 Aero Sup B N...	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2 Aero Underwrit ..	37	36⅝	36⅝
4 Ainsworth Mfg ..	54⅜	53⅞	54⅜
1 Alexander Indust.	17¼	17¼	17¼
3 Allied Pack ...	1/16	1/16	1/16
5 Allied Pow & Lt .	71⅞	70	71
3 Aeronautical	18	18	18
1 Aeronautical war .	4½	4½	4½
3 Am Br Cont	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
18 Am Cyana rts ...	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Am Br Bov B....	21	21	21
15 Am Cities P&L B.	42⅞	42½	42⅞
18 Am Com Pow A..	23⅜	23	23
14 Am Cont Oilfields.	½	½	½
14 Am Cyan B	47⅞	47	47⅞
2 Am Dpt Stores ...	14⅝	14⅝	15⅝
4 Am & Fgn P war	82⅜	82	82
3 Am Light & Trac.	238½	238½	238½
1 Am Nat Gas......	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
180 Am Suer Power...	41	39¾	39⅞
15 Am Superpow A..	209⅞	205	205
1 Am Superpow B..	202	202	202
137 Am Super rts.....	⅞	¾	¾
14 Ariz Pow	51¼	50¾	51
8 Ark Nat Gas A..	9⅛	9⅛	9¼
5 Arcturus Ra Tube	43	42¼	42⅛
17 Ark Nat Gas.....	8⅞	8⅞	8¾
1 Ark Nat Gas pf..	8¼	8¼	8¼
‡†75 Armstrong Cork .	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
31 Asso El I Ltd....	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
83 Asso Gas & El....	55⅞	54	55½
18 Asso G&E deb rts.	7⅛	7	7⅛
6 Asso Laun A....	12½	12¼	12½
2 Asso Rayon pf...	72⅞	72⅛	72⅛
1 Autom Vot M....	10	10	10
3 Autom V M cvtt..	22	21	22
2 Aviation Corp ...	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
1 Bellanca Air vtc..	18⅜	18⅞	18¾
1 Blauner's	46	46	46
2 Bohack Co	80	79½	80
1 Briggs & Strattn...	33	33	33
2 Brill A	18½	18½	18½
2 Bklyn City RR...	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 Buckeye Pipe L..	68	68	68
180 Buff Niag &EP...	104⅞	99⅝	99⅝
150 Buff Niag&EP A.	104⅝	101	101½
1 Bulova Watch ...	29	29	29
13 Burma Corp Ltd.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 Bruck Silk	33	33	33
2 CAM Co vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 CAM Co pf.......	19½	18	18
3 Cable Rad	15	14¾	15
13 Can Marc Wire..	7¾	1⅝	7⅝
2 Carib S new.....	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
3 Carnation Milk ..	45	44⅞	44⅞
†20 Casein Co	199	199	199
3 Cent Pub S A.....	45¼	45⅛	45⅛
13 Cen States Elec n.	109⅞	108½	108½
5 Cen St El cvt pf	185⅛	188½	188½
2 Cen St El pf war.	126⅜	126¼	126⅜
3 Chain Stores Stock	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞
1 Charis Corp	29	29	29
84 Checker Cab new.	62½	56¾	56¾
1 Chief Cons	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
30 Cities Serv new...	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
1 Cities Serv B pf..	9	9	9
4 Colon Oil	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1 Col Elec Pow.....	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
†40 Comwealth Edison	245¼	245⅛	245⅛
1 Comstock Tun new	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
22 Cons Aircraft	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛
1 Cons Cop Min.....	12	12	12
2 Cons Dairy Prod n	35¼	35⅛	35¼
16 Cons G&El Balt..	101⅞	100	100⅞
1 Cons Instrument..	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1 Continental Dia ..	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
815 Com & South	23½	22⅝	23½
210 Com & South war	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛
18 Col Graph rts.....	7⅝	8¼	8¼
1 Cohn Hall & Meitz.	1/16	1/16	1/16
2 Col G&E rts	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Corron & Rey Co..	31	31	31
†25 Conv G&E P pf...	103	103	108
4 Cooper Bess pf...	49⅛	49	49
3 Courtaulds Ltd ...	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 Creole Syndic	8½	8½	8½
125 Crocker & Whl...	275	266	266
1 Curtiss A & Exp..	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
4 Curtiss Flying....	23⅝	23½	23⅝
5 Curtiss Airports..	11⅛	11	11
13 Cosden Oil	59⅛	57½	57½
2 Darby Pet	15¼	15¼	15¼
2 De Forest Radio..	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
8 Derby Oil	8⅞	8½	8½
1 Doehler Die-Cast.	30	30	30
1 DeHaviland old ..	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Donner Steel.....	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
18 Douglas Aircraft.	39½	39	39⅜
4 Dubilier Condens.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
†150 Duke Power.....	195	192	195
5 Durant Mot	10½	10⅜	10½
81 East States Pw B	72⅜	70½	71⅝
281 El Bond & Sh....	105	103½	103⅞
5 El Bond & Sh pf.	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
12 Electric Invest..	168	168	168
19 Eisler Elec.......	22¼	22	22¼
3 Empire Pow	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
4 Evans Wallo Lead	19⅝	19	19⅝
†30 Fajardo Sugar ..	93	93	93
2 Falcon Lead M ..	¼	¼	¼
1 Federal Wat A ..	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
71 Fiat Corp	28⅞	28½	28⅞
8 Fiat deb rts	10½	10½	10½
5 Financial Inv ...	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
125 Firestone T & R..	275	274⅝	275
2 Fokker Aircraft .	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
12 Ford Mot Can A.	47⅜	46½	47
15 Ford Mot Ltd ...	16⅛	16	16⅛
1 Forhan Co A ...	26	26	26
1 Fox Th A	23½	23½	23½
5 Freshman Chas ..	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
13 Garlock Packing.	24½	24	24
‡2 Gn Am Inv Co n	28	28	28
1 Gen Bak new....	7	7	7
4 Gen Elec Eng rcts	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜
14 Gen Pub Ser	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
32 Gen Realty & Util	22½	22	22½
†120 Gt Atl & Pac.....	386½	385	385
1 Gen Am Inv	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1 Glen Alden Coal.	126	126	126
13 Golden Center M.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
8 Golden Coin ...	⅞	⅞	⅞
24 Goldman Sachs T..	109	107⅞	108⅜
48 Gold Seal Elec....	24⅜	22½	23¼
1 Gotham Knitbac.	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 Grand Rap Var.	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1 Grigsby Grunow .	125½	125½	125½
4 Guardian Fire....	57½	57½	57½
3 Gulf Oil Corp Pa.	175	175	175
2 Hall Lamp	23¼	23¼	23¼
2 Haygart Corp ...	60¼	60¼	60¼
1 Hazeltine Corp....	39	39	39
2 Hollinger Gold M	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Homaokla Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Household Fin pf .	49	49	49
4 Hudson Bay M&S.	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
3 Hygrade Food ...	38	37¾	37¾
28 Imp Oil Can n...	27	27	27
1 Indiana Pipe Line	95	95	95
16 Intercon Petrol...	1⅝	1½	1⅝
4 Internat Pet	48	47¼	47¼
1 Inter Pete N	24¼	24¼	24¼
4 Inter Prod	11	10¾	11
1 Int Util A	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
14 Inter Util B	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞
1 Interstate Hos ...	24	24	24
1 Jonas Naumburg .	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2 Kermath Mfg Co..	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
1 Keystone Aircraft	36½	36½	36½
4 Klein (D. Emil) Co	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Lackaw Sec new	40½	40½	40½
1 Lefcourt Realty n	24	24	24
3 Leonard Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
6 Lerner Stores....	62⅝	61⅛	61⅞
4 Libbey Ow S Gls	152	150⅛	153
16 Lily Cup	23⅛	22	23⅛
7 Long Is Lt new..	62½	62	62
8 Louisiana L&E...	10	9⅝	10
2 Magdalena Syndic	½	½	½
1 Mangel Stores	34½	34½	34½
138 Marconi Int Mar	21⅞	21¼	21⅝
17 Marc Wrless Eug	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Manning Pow	19	19	19
8 Mayflower Asoc..	66¼	66	66
5 Metal Min	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
1 Mason Val Mines	1½	1½	1½
1 Mavis Bot Co.....	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 Memphis Nat G..	16½	16½	16½
5 Messabi Iron	1½	1½	1½
14 Mid West Util....	180⅜	179⅞	180⅜
8 Miss Kan P Line.	29½	29⅛	29⅛
19 Moh & Hud war..	90⅞	88⅛	89⅞
9 Moh & Hud 1st pf.	41	40½	41
†50 Monsanto Chem..	150¼	150¼	150¼
3 Montecatini rts...	3	3	3
1 Moody's Invest pf	46½	46½	46½
1 Motor Met Gauge.	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1 Mountain Gulf Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Mountain Prod...	17	17	17
2 Nat Container ..	25	24⅝	24⅝
1 Nat Container pf.	27½	27½	27½
9 Nat Aviation	66⅞	65⅝	65⅝
1 Na tFamily Stores	35	35	35
6 Nat Rub Mach...	37	36	36
4 National Screen.	27	26½	26½
1 Nat Sugar Ref nw	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
4 Nat Thea Supply.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2 Nehi Corp	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
3 Nevada Cal Hec.	50¾	49⅞	50¾
1 Neptune Meter...	19	19	19
40 New Quincy M...	3⅛	2¾	3¼
1 New York Invets.	38¼	38¼	38¼
28 Niagara Shares...	68¾	65¾	67¼
2 Nipissing Mines ..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
16 Noma Elec	22½	22½	22½
2 Noranda Mines ...	51½	51¼	51½
23 No Am Avia	18	17¼	17¼
1 North West Eng..	37¼	37¼	37¼
6 North States P A	184	180	182½
94 Northeast Pow ...	71⅞	69⅝	70⅜
1 Novadel Agene ..	23	23	23
5 Ohio Cop	2	2	2
2 Ohio Oil	74½	74½	74½
3 Oil Stocks A	15¼	15¼	15
1 Outboard B	93	93	93
3 Pac G&E 1pf	26¼	26¼	26¼
1 Pac West Oil	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
3 Paramount Cab...	22	21⅛	22
5 Parmelee Trans ..	24½	24½	24½
2 Penney Co	110	110	110
†10 Penney A pf	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
15 Penn Ohio Edis ..	94¾	92¾	94¾
4 Penn Ohio Ed war	67	66¼	67
5 Penn O Edis B w	38	34½	38
150 Pennroad Corj ..	16¼	18¼	18¼
1 Penn Wat&P	87¼	87¼	87¼
2 Peoples L&G A...	47	47	47
2 Packard Mot n...	26½	26⅜	26½
2 Patterson Sargt Co	35½	35¼	35½
4 Perryman El	20½	20¼	20½
6 Petrol Co	27⅝	27¼	27⅝
2 Pick Barth Co pf.	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
4 Pierce Gov	27¼	26⅛	27¼
4 Prudential Inv ..	24⅜	24	24⅜
2 Pilot Radio Tube	18⅛	18	18
3 Pyrene Mfg	8	8	8
3 Rainbow L Pr A.	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
2 Ray Bestos	88½	88¼	88¼
2 Reiter Foster ...	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 Reliance Bronze .	23⅛	23	23⅛
2 Rep Mot Tr ctf..	2⅛	2	2
4 Rockland L P ..	33	32⅜	32⅞
8 Roan Ant Cop ...	51	50	51
1 Roch Cent P ...	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
2 Roosevelt Field ..	11⅝	11½	11⅝
1 Russeks Fifth Ave	34	34	34
2 Ryan Com	5⅝	5	⅝ 5⅝
3 Safe T St cod....	27⅝	27	27⅝
†75 Safety C H & L..	191	185	191
5 St Anthony Gold.	1/16	1/16	1/16
64 St Regis Paper...	198⅜	190¼	190⅜
1 Schulte Real Et.	20	20	20
6 Schulte United...	10⅞	10¼	10⅜
2 Sec Gen A Inv pf	105¼	105¼	105¼
4 Selected Indust..	21⅛	20½	21⅛
2 Selfridge Pr Stor.	3	⅜ 3⅜	3⅜
3 Sentry Saf Cont..	18⅞	18⅜	18½
3 Servel Inc vtc...	17¼	17¼	17¼
4 Silica G Corp vtc.	39⅜	38⅜	34⅜
1 Silver Br (Isacc).	67	67	67
1 So Am G & L....	2¼	2¼	2¼
†50 Sheff Steel.......	66⅜	66¾	66⅜
3 Safeway 1 war...	84	84	84
10 Safeway 11 wars.	445	445	445
32 So'east P & L....	122⅜	119	121½
26 So'east P&L war.	72	65	72
1 South Stores A .	6	6	6
3 Span & Gen Corp.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
35 Stand O Ind	55⅞	55⅜	55¾
‡2 Stand O Ky	37	37	37
2 Stand O of O	123¾	122¼	122¼
16 Stand P & Lt.....	67⅜	62	67⅜
1 Stein Co	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
4 Stein Cosmetics .	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
1 Sterchi Bros	28½	28½	28½
6 Sterling Sec ctfs .	33¼	33	33¼
12 Sterling Sec A ..	20⅜	20	20⅜
5 Stinnes Hugo....	13	12½	12½
12 Strombg Carlson.	35	31¾	33¾
5 Stutz Mot C Am..	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
1 Swift & Co.......	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
3 Swift Int	30⅝	30¼	30¼
3 Swiss Am Elc pf.	98	97⅞	98
1 Syrac W Mch B..	22½	22½	22½
1 Third Nat Invest.	30	30	30
1 Thompson Prod A.	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 Thompson Star pf.	51¼	51¼	51¼
5 Tonopah Mining..	3¼	3¼	3¼
16 Transamer Corp..	135⅞	135½	135½
2 Transcont Air T.	28	27⅜	27⅜
4 Transcont Oil pf.	136	136	136
1 Trans L Day P.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
12 Tri Cont Corp....	35½	35⅛	35⅛
3 Tri Cont C pf....	105⅜	105	105
6 Un Nat G Can....	44¾	41½	44¾
2 Un Carbon pf....	99	98¾	99
461 Uni Corp rts....	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
85 Uni Gas Imp N..	41¾	41¼	41¼
1 Uni Imp pf.......	91¼	91¼	91¼
51 Uni G Imp rts...	2¼	2¼	2¼
12 Un G Co rts.....	½	1/16	½
15 Uni Stores	27¼	26½	26½
4 Uni Stores A.....	51¼	58⅞	59
3 Uni Stores A pf..	89⅝	88⅞	88⅞
2 Un East Min.....	1/16	1/16	1/16
†16 Un Gas Co.......	23⅜	23⅞	23⅜
32 Un Gas Imp.....	212¾	212	212
16 Un L&P A........	36⅞	36⅜	36½
†25 Un Milk Prod pf.	75	75	75
1 Un Piece D Wks..	38	38⅝	38⅝
‡1 US Foil B........	59½	59½	59½
‡4 US Gypsum	70⅞	70	70⅞
2 Un Verde Ext...	18	18	18
1 Pnity Gold M....	1¼	1¼	1¼
10 Util & Ind........	25¾	24⅝	25¾
1 Util Indust pf....	27½	27½	27½
2 Univ Pictures	21	20	20
12 Util Power	25	25	25
2 Util P&L B ctf..	28½	28½	28½
1 Venez Pet	4	4	4
2 Walgren Co	8¼	8⅜	8⅜
1 West Air Express.	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
2 West Air Exp rts.	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
11 West Auto Sup A.	61⅞	61	61½
3 Wheel Steel pf B..	2⅜	2	2
3 Wil-Low Cafeterias	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
1 Woodley Petrol ..	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Zenith Radio	30	30	30
7 Zonite Prod	32	32	32

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)

1 Ala Pow 5s '66....	100	100	100
1 All Pack 8s '39...	52	52	52
5 Alum Corp 5s '52.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Am Agg 6s '43....	100	100	100
6 Am G&E 5s '28...	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛
9 Am P&L 6s 2016.	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Am Seat 6s '36..	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2 Am Roll M 5s '48.	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
14 Appalach P 5s '56	96	96	96
4 Ar P&L 5s '56 new	95½	95⅜	95⅜
10 Asso G&E 4½s '48	124	122	124
10 As G&E 4½s48ww	105	105	105
1 Bates V 6s '42....	106½	106½	106½
5 B T Can 5s A '55.	100	100	100
3 B&M 6s '33.......	9¼	99¼	99¼
3 Cent St E 5s '48...	85¼	85	85
1 Childs Co 5s '43..	84	84	84
2 CitiesSvG 5½s '42	87½	87½	87½
3 CitiesSPw 5½s'57	93⅞	93⅝	93⅝
2 ComLarabee 6s'41.	80	80	80
4 ContG&El 5s'58 ...	86¾	86¾	86¾
3 Den&StL 6s'60	77	77	77
1 Det C Gs 6s '47 ..	104½	104½	104½
2 Det C Gas 5s '50 .	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 DetIntBr 6½s '52	75	75	75
1 Det IntBr 6½s'52 .	86	86	86
7 DixGlfG 6½s'37A	74½	73	74½
1 FabFinCor 4½s'39	88	88	88
1 Fisk Rub 5½s'31 ..	93	93	93
2 Fla P&Lt 5s '54 ..	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2 GatineauPw 5s'56	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 GarlockPack 6s '39	98	98	98
13 GenAmInv 5s'52ww	83	82¾	82¾
1 GenLndy 6½s'37 ..	96½	96½	96½
1 GA&Fla 6s '46 ...	65	65	65
7 Ga Pow 5s '67 ...	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜
7 Gulf St U 5s '56..	94	94	94
1 Harpen M 6s '49..	90½	90½	90½
1 Hous G G 6s '43..	80	80	80
8 Indep Oil 6s '39...	112	111½	111½
4 Int Sec Cp 5s '47..	85¾	85⅝	85¾
2 Int NG 6s w '36..	102	102	102
1 Invest Co 5s '47..	96	96	96
4 Kelvinator 6s '36.	68	67	68
3 Le PS 6s A 2026..	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1 LibMcN & L 5s '42	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
5 Lone St Gas 5s '42	97½	97½	97½
5 Mani P 5½s '51..	99	99	99
3 Mass G 5½s '46..	102⅞	102¼	102⅞
1 Met Ed 4½s '68...	96	96	96
1 Mont L&P 5s '51.	99	99	99
1 Morris&Co 7½s '30	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
4 Munson C 6½s '37.	109½	108⅝	109½
3 Narrag 5s '57.....	98⅛	98	98
30 Nat Distil 6½s '35.	101¼	101	101
4 Nat Pub S 5s '78..	80⅞	80¼	80⅜
5 N Eng G&El 5 '48	90⅜	90	90
1 N Eng G&El 5 '47	90	90	90
15 NY P&Lt 4½ '67..	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Niag F Pow 6 '50.	105½	105½	105½
13 Nor Ind P S 5 '66.	100¼	100	100
2 Nor St Pow 6½ '33.	102½	102½	102½
1 No Texas Util 7 '35	100½	100½	100½
1 Pac Invest 5 '48....	92½	92½	92½
20 Parmelee Tr 6 '44	99½	99½	99½
3 Penn O E 6 '50 ww	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Penn P&L 5 D '53	100	100	100
1 Phil Rap Tr 6 ½'62	98	98	98
1 Poor & Co 6 '39....	98	98	98
5 Rel Bronze 6 '44..	99½	99½	99½
1 Rem Arms 5½ '30.	97	97	97
1 Rich O 5½ '31ww	100	100	100
3 Rich O Cal 6 '44..	99½	99½	99½
1 Roch Cent P 5 '53..	87½	87½	87½
4 St LoGas&C 6s '47.	85	85	85
1 Schul RE 6s '35ww	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
1 Slos Shef pur 6s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5 Snider Pack 6s '32.	90	90	90
15 SEP&L 6s 2025 ...	102¼	102	102
1 So Cal Ed 5s '44 ..	101	101	101
1 So Cal Ed 5s '51 ..	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 So Cal Gas 5s '37 ..	92	92	92
3 S west Pow&L 6s..	101	101	101
1 Staley Mfg 6s '42...	98¼	98¼	98¼
7 StandPw&Lt6s'37 ..	95⅜	95⅜	95¾
40 Sun M Raisins 6½s	73	71	73
4 Sun Oil 5½s '39 ..	100	100	100
1 Swift Co 5s '32	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Tex City Gas 5s '48	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Un Lgt&Ry 5½s '52	90	90	90
2 US Rub 6½s '31 ..	99	99	99
12 UtilPow&Lt5s'59...	98	98	98
3 WebsterMil6½s'33..	91	91	91
22 WesternPw5½s'57	131⅝	130	131

FOREIGN BONDS

2 Abitibi Pow 5s '53.	84⅛	84	84
20 B Aires Pr7½s47.	103⅝	103¼	103⅜
7 B Aires Pr 7s '52.	101	101	101
1 CentBkG 6s'51B...	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
5 ChileMtgBk6s'31 .	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
5 Com PriBk5½s '37	86	86	86
1 Cuban Tel 7½s '41.	107	107	107
1 Europ Mtg 7s '67..	86¾	86¾	86¾
19 Fin Ind Bk 7s '44.	99½	99½	99¼
4 Fland R M Bk6s61	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
3 Gelsenkirchen6s'43	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
6 Ger Cons M 7s '47..	97½	97½	97½
2 Ger Cons M6s '47	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
1 HamburgEl5½s'38.	85	85	85
3 Hungari IBk7½s63	88	88	88
6 Ital Super	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
1 Jugo S MtgB7s57	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
1 Prussia FS 6s '52.	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
4 Prussia FS 6s '52.	87¼	86⅜	86⅜
8 Russian 6½s '19 ..	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 Saarbrueck 7s '35 .	99½	99½	99½
2 Santa Fe Arg 7s'45	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 SaudFlsLtd 5s '55.	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 SwissCon 5½s'29..	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5 TietLeo 7½s'46ww	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
10 Un El Sv7s'56ww..	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
5 UnStWk 6½s'47A..	90	90	90

†Actua sales. ‡Ex-dividend. E Ex-rights.

CANADIAN CALL MONEY

MONTREAL—Most of the Canadian banks are now charging 6½ per cent for call money, although this rate is not yet universal. One of the largest Montreal banks raised its rate to 6½ per cent from 6 per cent a little over a week ago. At least one other leading bank, however, is still lending money on call at 6 per cent. The deposit banks raised their call loan rate to 6½ per cent some time ago.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.; A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.; Tucker, Anthony & Co., and Hill, Joiner & Co., Inc., are offering today $6,800,000 Central Power and Light Company First mortgage 5% gold bonds, 1956 series. The bonds, which are listed on the Boston Stock Exchange, are priced at 91 to yield 5.65%.

Your Financial Secretary

ONE of the functions of our Trust Department is to serve as financial secretary, assuming the responsibilities involved in the care of property—from the perplexing problems of investment to the bothersome details of income tax returns, cutting coupons, checking up dividends, keeping adequate records, rendering necessary reports, etc.

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ELECTRIC BOND INCOME SHOWS A LARGE GAIN

Increase of $4,500,000 in Profits for 1928—Gives Security Holdings

Electric Bond & Share Company reports for the year ended April 30, 1929, net income after all charges, of $18,328,968, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $1.58 a share on 9,615,306 common shares. This compares with net for 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1928, of $13,822,713, or $1.12 a share on the present common stock capitalization.

Gross income for the 12 months ended April 30, was $25,046,182, compared with $20,373,788 in the year ended Dec. 31, last. These figures represent income of the former Electric Bond & Share Company and Electric Bond & Share Securities Corporation for the period prior to March 13, 1929, consolidated as if the consolidation had been effective during this period.

Chairman S. Z. Mitchell says to stockholders in part:

At the date of the formation of the new company the market value of its security holdings, together with cash and accounts and loans receivable, exceeded all debts and liabilities of the new company, other than liability on account of capital stock, by more than $1,000,000,000.

Value of Assets

For the purpose of opening entries on the books of the new company, the directors fixed the value of its assets, after deducting all debts and liabilities, at $651,153,060. Excess of this value over fixed capital ($146,153,060) was $505,000,000. This amount was set up on the books of the new company as surplus and out of surplus a reserve of $5,000,000 was created.

Included in the stockholders' report are schedules showing the company's holdings at April 30, 1929, in securities of companies with which it has service contracts or for which it renders a financial service. At April 30, 1929, the company held 54 per cent of the common stock, 61 per cent of option warrants, 74 per cent of second preferred, Series A, and 97 per cent of second preferred stock, Series A, allotment certificates of American & Foreign Power Company, Inc.

When all option warrants have been exercised, using second preferred stock, Series A, to the maximum extent possible Electric Bond & Share Company will own approximately 75 per cent of second preferred stock, Series A, and 75 per cent of common stock of American & Foreign Power Company, Inc.

The report states it is the present expectation of directors that the company will maintain as a permanent investment approximately 75 per cent of the common stock of American & Foreign Power Company, Inc.

Company's Holdings

The company owned 5 per cent of $5 preferred stock, series A, and 24 per cent of common stock, or 14 per cent of total stock, of American Power & Light Company; 9 per cent of second preferred stock, series A; 18 per cent of common stock and 46 per cent of option warrants, or 21 per cent of total stock and option warrants, of Electric Power & Light Corporation; 31 per cent of common stock, or 29 per cent of total stock of National Power & Light Company; 9 per cent of common stock, or 8 per cent of total stock of American Gas & Electric Company, and 13 per cent of common stock, or 11 per cent of total stock, of Electric Investors, Inc.

Of the total market value of the company's holdings of securities at April 30, 1929, approximately 95 per cent was represented by securities of companies for which it has service contracts or for which it renders a financial service.

The principal investment in miscellaneous securities, the total aggregate market value of which was less than 5 per cent of aggregate market value of all securities owned, consisted of common stock of Southeastern Power & Light Company.

The company owned 9 per cent of Southeastern Power & Light Company's common stock and 8 per cent of its option warrants, representing 7 per cent of total stock and option warrants.

GRAMAPHONE CO., LTD.

LONDON — Gramaphone Company, Limited, proposes to increase its capital to £3,340,000 by creation of additional 1,620,000 common shares of £1 par. Of these, 160,000 shares will be offered at par to present shareholders share-for-share. Balance of the shares will be reserved for a later issue.

F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY

NEW YORK—Business of F. W. Woolworth Company in the first week of June increased $697,000, or about 14 per cent over the 1928 period. Of this gain, $431,000 came from old stores, a gain of about 8.75 per cent in their sales.

SUPERIOR STEEL CORP.

PITTSBURGH—Superior Steel Corporation is operating at capacity and has its production sold two months ahead.

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another wants to send a son to College . . .
a third wants to retire and live upon his income

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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ORDERS

NEW YORK—Equipment to be used by the Radio Corporation of America in creating its point-to-point service between American cities is being manufactured by the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. It is expected that about $10,000,000 will be used in building and placing the service in operation.

WESTERN UNION INCOME

NEW YORK (AP)—Net operating income of the Western Union Telegraph Company for April amounted to $1,256,325, compared with $1,383,455 for April, 1928. The net operating income for the first four months of 1929 was $5,008,580, compared with $4,292,890 for the like period last year.

BOILER AND RADIATOR INSTITUTE

The Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers has been formed here. The announcement states that its membership comprises practically all of the manufacturers of low pressure boilers and radiators in the country.

CONSTRUCTION AT YOUNGSTOWN

The McClintic-Marshall Company has been awarded the contract for the steel work for new buildings to be constructed at Youngstown, O., by the Republic Iron & Steel Company. The General Electric Company will furnish the motors and electrical equipment.

BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE

United Kingdom May imports totaled £103,491,000, compared with £104,168,000 in April; exports £67,436,000, compared with £60,244,000; re-exports £10,471,000, compared with £10,376,000.

LOMBARD ELECTRIC COMPANY

NEW YORK—Lombard Electric Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 consolidated earnings of $2,515,646 available for interest, depreciation and federal taxes.

BRITISH BANK RATE

LONDON—The Bank of England made no change in its rediscount rate of 5½ per cent.

NEW $6 PREFERRED ISSUE BY GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC

General Gas & Electric Corporation is issuing 250,000 shares of $6 convertible preferred stock in order to carry further its expansion plans. The corporation is now both a holding and investment company, approximately 37 per cent of its consolidated assets consisting of public utility properties.

It is the intention of the management to decrease its operations as an investment company, and to strengthen its position as a holding company through purchase of securities representing interests in or control of additional operating utility properties.

The new preferred shares are convertible between May 1, 1930, and May 1, 1935, into 1 6-15 shares of Class A common stock. Consolidated capitalization of the corporation and subsidiaries, after giving effect to financing, will consist of $44,021,600 of funded debt and preferred stocks and 33,824 shares of minority common stock of subsidiaries; 393,000 shares of General Gas & Electric Corporation $6, $7 and $8 preferred stocks; 750,612 shares of Class A and 399,091 shares of Class B common.

Current earnings, including dividends receivable in stock, and on investment of proceeds of the new stock issue, are at an annual rate of $4.44 a share of class A and B common to be outstanding.

Offering of the new $6 preferred is made by a syndicate headed by Harris, Forbes Corporation and including Lee, Higginson & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Edward B. Smith & Co. and Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy, Inc.

CURB MEMBERSHIP $150,000

NEW YORK—A New York Curb membership sold at $150,000, unchanged from the previous sale.

STOCK MARKET IS MOVING AT STEADY PACE

Trading Selective in Character and Moderate in Volume

NEW YORK (AP)—Reduction in the call money rate to 7 per cent stimulated a revival of bullish activity in today's stock market.

Buying continued to be of a rather selective character, however, with such important groups as the steels, motors, coppers and oils taking little part in the up-swing.

Public utilities were again in the forefront of the advance, with the rails joining the upward movement in the afternoon trading.

Call money renewed at 8 per cent, dropped to 7½ and then to 7, presumably in reflection of the heavy accumulation of funds here in connection with mid-month dividend, interest and federal income tax payments.

There was no quotable change in time money rates but the undertone of the market was described as easier. Wall Street generally looks for a general relaxation in rates as soon as the July 1 payments are out of the way.

There was little in the day's news to influence the price movement. Adjournment of the oil conservation conference at Colorado Springs without having reached an agreement caused disappointment in some quarters, but hope was still held out in trade circles that a satisfactory solution of the over-production problem would be found.

Inasmuch as the oil shares had not rallied in anticipation of favorable action by the conference, there was relatively little selling of those issues on the announcement of the recess.

Close Is Strong

The animated advance in the public utilities received its primary impetus from merger rumors, which involved practically every large company operating along the Atlantic seaboard. Commonwealth Power soared 9 points, and American Water Works, North American and Standard Gas & Electric climbed 4½ to 5½ points, all to new high records. Peoples Gas jumped 10 points.

Auburn Auto continued its sensational gain by soaring 16 points to a new high record at 291, or 70 points above the low price recorded after its listing a few weeks ago. General Electric extended its gain to 10½ points by touching a new peak at 298½. Union Tank Car ran up more than 11 points, and Case Threshing Machine certificates, Johns-Manville, Gillette Safety Razor and Safeway Stores sold 5 to 10 points higher. Underwood Elliott Fisher, Southern Dairies A, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Glidden Company all reached new high levels.

Atchison, which has been under rather steady pressure since President Storey denied rumors of a stock dividend, led the railroad group with an early gain of 6 points. New York Central moved up 3. Revival of activity and strength in the Erie issues was based on reports that the executive committee was considering the payment of dividends on the preferred issues.

Buying became varied in the final hour when the chemicals and low-priced oils appeared frequently on the ticker. Lago Oil rose to 34¾, a new high for the year, and Allied Chemical, Commercial Solvents and Columbia Carbon moved up 4 to 6 points. Most of the public utilities continued to gain, Public Service of New Jersey getting into new high ground at 97. The close was strong.

Total sales were about 2,900,000 shares.

Bonds Are Listless

The easier tone of the time money market and the availability of more funds failed to stir bonds from their listless course today. Important transactions in early trading were all in the convertibles, which benefited by the rise in the stock market.

Domestic mortgages commanded virtually no attention at their present low levels, and price fluctuations were small. Bonds, with speculative possibilities showed slight activity here and there, but were taken in smaller amounts than in yesterday's session. Cuba Dominican Sugar 7½, which has been one of the weakest of the foreign sugar obligations, added a point to its 2-point rally of Wednesday.

A few rails managed to move up on small buying orders, for so thin is the current market that it is easily affected by normally inconsequential transactions. Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley 4½s advanced a point, Long Island general 4s 1½, and Pennsylvania 5s, Southern Pacific collateral 4s nearly a point.

United States government securities met a negligible demand, and the foreign list showed no important variations.

The most active share privilege issue was the American Telephone 4½s, up fractionally on its usual large turnover.

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS IN CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP)—With offerings here relatively scarce and with Liverpool wheat quotations higher than expected, Chicago wheat prices made substantial gains early today. Improved prospects for enactment of the farm relief bill helped give a decided upward trend to values both here and abroad.

Opening at ⅜ to 1¾ higher, Chicago wheat afterward continued to climb. Corn, oats and provisions also were firmer, with corn starting at ⅜ to 1¼ advance and subsequently rising still more.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—July 1.06¼@1.07, Sept. 1.11½@1.12, Dec. 1.16¼@⅜. Corn—July .92⅜@.93, Sept. .91⅞@.92, Dec. .85⅝@.86¼. Oats—July .44¼, Sept. .43⅛, Dec. .45¼.

Increased selling to realize profits on the bulge in prices ensued, and wheat as well as corn reacted, wheat closing unsettled ⅜ to 1¼c above yesterday's finish, corn closed ⅛ to 1½c up, oats unchanged to ⅜c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 22c.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.06¼	1.08⅜	1.06½	1.07
Sept	1.11½	1.13⅛	1.10⅞	1.11¼
Dec	1.16¼	1.18⅜	1.16	1.16⅝

Corn

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.93	.94	.92	.92¼
Sept	.91⅞	.93½	.91⅛	.91⅝
Dec	.85⅞	.88⅛	.85⅜	.86½
Dec	.85⅞	.88⅛	.88⅜	.86½

Oats

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.44¼	.44⅜	.44¼	.44¼
Sept	.43⅛	.43⅜	.43⅛	.43¼
Dec	.45¼	.45⅜	.45⅛	.48⅛

Lard

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	12.00	12.00	11.95	11.95
Sept	12.30	12.35	12.30	12.30
Dec	12.42	12.45	12.42	12.45

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	1.17⅛	1.15⅛	1.15⅜	1.14⅝
Oct.	1.15⅛	1.15½	1.13⅜	1.12⅞

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	1.01⅜	.99½	.99¾	.98⅞
Oct.	1.04⅜	1.02½	1.03¼	1.02½

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last June 13	Last June 12
104⅝	27	..	Adv Ru	600	37	36	37	35⅝
96	85	5	Adams pf	100	86½	86½	86½	86⅝
4⅞	2	..	Ahumada	300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜
142⅝	95¼	2	Air Route	3300	141⅞	138⅝	138	142⅞
48⅞	37¼	2¶	Airway	600	43⅜	42⅜	42⅜	43
25½	12	..	Alb P W P	200	19	18	18	17
305⅜	241	6	Allied Ch	1600	289	284	289	285
212½	166	7	Allis-Chal	1400	212½	210½	212	210¼
37⅝	27⅞	..	Alleghany	2400	34	33⅜	34	33⅝
42⅝	22½	..	Amerada	600	27	25½	27	26
105½	99¼	5½	Allegh pf	1400	100¼	100¼	100¼	100½
23⅝	10⅞	..	Am Ag Ch	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
13⅜	40⅝	..	Am Ag C pf	400	42⅛	41⅜	41⅜	42⅛
⅜	⅛	..	Allegh rts	2100	½	⅜	⅜	⅜
100⅜	100⅜	5½	Allegh rct	900	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
73⅛	40½	..	Am Bosch	1400	52	50¼	52	50⅞
110¼	46	..	Am Beet pf	200	51½	51	51	..
34⅞	15¼	..	Am Br Bov	1900	32¼	31⅛	32	31½
104	49⅞	..	Am Br B pf	1400	102¾	102	102	104
55	43½	1.60§	Am Alcohol	1300	51⅛	50⅜	51	50⅝
151⅛	107⅜	4	Am Can	53500	142	139¾	142	138⅛
142	140	7	Am Can pf	100	140½	140½	140½	..
106½	92	6	Am Car & F	1300	101¼	100	100	99¼
42	24½	1	Am Haw SS	800	35½	35	35	36⅝
59⅝	46⅞	2	Am Chicle	200	58½	56⅞	58⅞	..
47⅞	23⅞	2	Am En Til	300	30	30	30	..
138⅞	75¼	..	Am & F Pw	20900	106⅞	103⅛	105¼	102¼
102	88	1	Am&FP 2pf	100	90	90	90	90
42	30¼	1	Am Hide pf	100	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	37
49	38	..	Am Ice	1300	43⅜	42⅞	43⅜	42
96	89⅜	6	Am Ice pf	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	92
61¼	52½	2	Am Int Crp	9000	65⅜	62	64	62⅛
52⅞	40⅛	1½	Am Radt SS	3600	44	43¼	43⅜	43½
8⅞	4⅜	..	Am La Fr	400	5	4⅞	5	5¼
126⅞	102⅝	8*	Am Loco	1000	124½	123⅜	124	125⅛
80	70	3	Am P&Lt A	100	74	74	74	..
126⅞	102⅝	8	*Am Loco	1000	124½	123⅜	124½	125⅛
81⅜	50	3	Am Metals	900	56⅞	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
17⅞	4	..	Am Piano	500	5⅜	4	5	5⅜
55	25¼	..	Am Piano pf	40	27½	25⅛	25⅛	27⅞
125	81⅞	57	Am Pw&Lt	11500	126	118	125⅞	118
64⅞	43⅛	6	Am Republic	200	49	49	49	49
121⅞	106½	2	Am Rolling	300	112	109½	112	109⅞
94	82	8	Am S Bldg	90	82	81½	81½	82¼
124⅞	93½	2	Am Smelt	1300	99½	99	99½	98⅝
138	130	7	Am Smelt pf	100	133	133	133	..
79⅞	56	3	Am Stl Fnd	1500	65⅜	64½	65½	64
85	66	2	Am Stores	400	68	68	68	70
6½	3	..	Am T&T rts	19700	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅜
238½	193¼	9	Am T&T	800	210	207½	210	207
..	..	8	Am Type	100	145	145	145	..
135	67½	1	Am W Works	41600	140½	135	139	134⅝
104	97	6	Am WW 6%	100	102	102	102	..
58⅞	43⅛	..	Am Wool pf	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅞
86¼	64	3	Anac Wire	200	63⅜	63	63	64
49¼	24¼	..	Am Zinc	100	28	28	28	28⅛
111¼	95	..	Am Zinc pf	200	95	95	95	..
35⅛	17½	..	Anac rts	6200	19½	19⅜	19⅜	19½
140	9	7	Anaconda	16300	104½	103⅜	104	104⅛
49½	29	2	Arch Dan	1900	33	31⅜	31⅜	..
62⅜	44	2.40	Anchor	100	46	45⅜	45⅜	45½
95	85½	7	Armour D pf	100	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	86
10¼	10⅝	..	Arm Ill A	900	11	10⅞	10⅞	11
10¼	5⅞	..	Arm Ill B	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅞
86	72	7	Arm Ill pf	100	73¼	73¼	73¼	..
20⅞	27	1½	Art Metals	100	28	28	28	28
70⅞	43	2½	Asso DG	200	47⅞	43⅞	47	44⅝
110	94	7	Asso DG 2pf	100	94½	94½	94½	..
47¼	40½	2	Asso Oil	40	43	43	43	43
68⅞	44⅞	3	Andes Cop	4390	51¼	50⅝	50⅜	50¾
226⅞	195¼	10	Atchison	1600	213½	211½	213½	210½
57⅞	49⅝	4	Asso App	1700	55⅞	55⅛	55⅜	55½
191⅞	169	10	Atl Coast L	100	185	184¾	184¾	185½
66½	32¼	..	Atl G&WI	900	62¼	61½	61½	62
59⅝	45⅞	4	Atl G&WI pf	500	55	55	55	..
71½	53½	1½	Atl Refin	77100	71⅜	68½	70½	68¼
291	221	4	Auburn	3600	291	279¾	291	275
10	5½	..	Austin	100	6	6	6	6¼
43⅞	36¼	3	Auto Sale pf	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
2⅞	1⅞	..	Balt&O rts	8900	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2¼
125	115¾	7	Baldwin pf	40	115	114½	114½	..
			—B—					
133	115¼	6	Bal & Ohio	500	118	116½	116½	117¼
80½	75½	4	Balt &O pf	00	75	75	75	75½
110½	110¼	6½	Bamber pf	70	104	104	104	106¼
75⅞	64½	3½	Bangor & A	1400	71⅝	70¼	71⅝	71⅝
29¼	8	..	Barnet	100	8⅜	7	8⅛	..
49⅜	38⅞	2	Barnsdall A	5800	41½	41⅛	41¼	41⅜
28½	20	..	Beacon Oil	200	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛
93¼	78	2	Bendix	5200	85⅞	84⅝	84⅝	83⅝
17⅞	11⅛	..	Belding H	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅛
118⅞	82⅛	4	Beth Steel	27900	102⅝	101½	102¼	..
93⅞	75⅜	3	Best & Co	1000	83⅜	82⅜	83⅜	82⅝
118	97	7	Blum'thal pf	60	102	102	102	104
118⅞	82⅛	4	Beth Steel	67900	104⅛	101½	104⅛	100⅞
5⅜	2½	..	Beth Stl rts	29600	6½	5⅜	6½	5⅛
118	97	7	Blum'thal pf	290	105	102	105	104
11⅞	6	..	Booth Fish	100	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜
98	83⅛	3	Borden	3900	86	84	86	85
109⅞	85	..	Boston & Me	1200	105¼	104½	105⅛	105
63⅛	30¼	..	Briggs	4800	32⅜	31⅜	32⅛	32
75⅞	42½	3	Brockway	200	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	57
260½	170	5	Br Un Gas	2100	183	179	181	174½
143⅞	107	4	Borg Warner	3500	116⅝	115	115⅜	115
119½	117	7	Brown Sh pf	10	117½	117½	117½	..
55¼	38½	2	Bruns Balk	100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39¼
50	38⅞	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	41	41	41	41¼
53½	46	1.60	Bullard	100	48	48	48	48⅞
329⅞	234	3¶	Burroughs	100	305	305	305	310
89⅞	56¼	2§	Bush Term	100	57½	57	57	57
110½	103½	7	Bush T deb	30	104½	104½	104½	..
9½	4½	..	Butte Cop	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
41	28	..	Butterick	100	34	34	34	34½
192⅞	122¾	..	Byers	600	136¾	134	134	134⅛
			—C—					
7	4⅛	..	Can Pac rts	38400	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	4½
81⅝	72⅛	4	Cal Pack	400	75⅛	75	75	75
4	1⅞	..	Callahan	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
61⅞	36⅜	4	Cal & Hecla	1000	42⅜	41½	42	41½
48½	38	2.80	Cannon M	600	38	38	38	38
89⅜	78	4	Canada Dry	800	88½	87¼	87⅝	88
265⅞	218	10	Can Pac	5400	224⅜	222⅜	223¼	222¾
7	4⅛	..	Can Pac rts	42000	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	4½
42½	28⅜	..	Cavanagh	100	25	25	25	25⅛
330	320	..	Case Th ct	600	330	320	327½	..
73⅞	52	3	Celotex	700	60⅛	59	60	60¼
52½	40½	2	Cen Alloy	1500	44⅞	43½	44⅛	43⅛
120	88⅝	6	Cerro de P	100	94	94	94	94⅜
28⅝	16½	..	Cert-Teed	500	26	26	26	26
17⅞	13½	..	Ches Corp rts	11900	17¼	16⅞	17¼	17
104½	78½	3	Ches Corp	600	85¼	84⅜	85	84⅝
230	195	10	Ches & Ohio	500	215½	214	215½	213½
29¼	23	..	Chis & O rts	3500	28⅜	28½	28½	28⅛
19⅞	11⅞	..	Chi & Alton	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅞	12½
23⅞	12⅜	..	Chi Gt West	500	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	14⅛
63⅜	38	..	Chi Gt W pf	1200	41¼	40⅛	40⅜	40⅞
39⅞	27⅜	..	ChiM&SP	200	31½	30⅜	31½	29⅞
63⅜	46⅞	..	ChiM&SP pf	100	50⅜	49½	50⅜	49½
94¼	80¼	4	Chi&NW	400	82⅞	82⅜	82⅞	83
39⅞	28¼	..	Chi Pneu	300	34⅜	34½	34½	34½
56¼	48⅛	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51
139⅞	115	7	Chi RI	400	123⅛	122⅞	123⅛	122
108¼	105¼	7	Chi RI 7%	100	105⅜	105½	105½	106
36	30	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	30	30	30	..
50	38½	3	Chick Cot O	100	38½	38½	38½	..
60⅞	44⅞	2.40	Childs	3600	54	51⅞	54	51
135	66	3	Chrysler	1600	74¼	73	73¾	73¼
62¾	52½	3.60	City Ice	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	..
½	¼	..	City Ict rts	500	¼	¼	¼	..
27	20½	1	City Stor	900	22⅝	22	22	21¾
72⅞	56	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	59	59	59	59
50	47⅞	3	Coca Cola A	300	47½	47¼	47½	47⅞
140	120⅝	4	Coca Cola	300	132⅞	130	132	132⅞
72¼	48	..	Collins & A	400	51	50	51	50¾
103½	93	7	Collins&A pf	100	93	93	93	..
78½	56	..	Colo F&I	200	59½	58½	59½	58
79⅞	53½	2	Col Gas	4800	78	75	77⅞	76
167⅞	121¼	4¶	Col Carbon	2400	162	160	162	158
88⅞	64⅛	1‡	Col Graph	22600	71¼	69⅛	70½	70
62⅝	43	2	Com Cred	1200	44	43½	44	44
105¾	95⅛	6½	Com Cr 1pf	20	101	101	101	101
26¼	24	1¾	Com Cred pf	50	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
27½	25	2	Com Cr pf B	150	27	27	27	..
195	131½	4¶	Com Inv Tr	200	139¾	139¾	139¾	140
410	225¼	8	Com Sol	1900	400	394	400	398
218½	107¼	3	Comwlth Pw	15400	219	211¼	218	210
35⅞	19½	..	Congoleum	1600	21	20¼	20¼	20⅜
1½	¾	..	Conley T st	200	¾	⅝	⅝	..
30⅞	35	2	Con Film pf	200	26⅜	25½	26⅜	25⅝
119	95½	3	Con Gas	83800	117½	114⅛	17	113⅜
100⅞	98	5	Con Gas pf	700	98	98	98	98½
6¼	2½	..	Con Textile	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
25½	12	..	Container A	200	13	13	13	13⅞
11½	6	..	Container B	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
79⅞	47⅛	..	Cont Bak A	5600	81⅞	79	80½	78¼
14⅜	8⅛	..	Cont Bak B	10600	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	13¼
100	88½	8	Cont Bak pf	200	98⅞	98⅛	98⅞	98⅞
100	88½	8	Cont Bak pf	200	98½	98⅛	98½	98⅞
80⅛	60	2½	Cont Can	2900	70⅜	69	70⅜	69⅞
94½	79	2	Cont Ins	400	82⅝	80⅝	82⅝	81
28⅞	17⅛	.80	Cont Motors	3900	17⅜	17	17⅛	17⅛
101⅞	82	2¶	Corn Prd	1500	93⅜	92½	93⅜	92½
144⅝	141¼	7	Corn Prd pf	10	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝	142½
82¼	51	2¶	Coty	5400	59½	57⅝	59½	57⅞
125	85½	1§	Crosley	500	91⅜	90	91	91
98⅜	85	5	Crucible	4300	97¼	95½	96⅞	95
5½	1⅞	..	Cuba Cane	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
18⅞	5⅞	..	Cuba C pf	1500	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	6
24½	11½	..	Cuba Co	100	15¼	15½	15½	15½
17	11	..	Cub Am S	3300	13⅜	13	13⅜	13¼
95	61	..	Cub Am S pf	30	62	62	62	61½
67⅞	49⅛	4	Cudahy	100	50½	50½	50½	50¾
6⅜	3	..	Cub Dom S	300	4	3⅛	4	3
173½	135⅛	1	Curtiss A	6400	160⅞	158½	158¼	157½
118	113½	7	Curtis P pf	200	115	115	115	..
115¼	108½	8	Cushman 8%	10	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	..
173½	135¼	1	Curtis	5100	165⅞	159	160⅜	157½
65⅞	58⅛	3½	Cutler	100	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅝
85	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	1300	83½	83	83⅜	83
			—D—					
69⅛	42⅞	..	Davison	700	47⅜	46⅝	46⅝	47¾
128	116	7	Deere pf	40	121	120	120	120½
207¼	182	9	Del & Hud	600	192½	190	192½	190¼
133¼	120	6¶	Del Lac&W	400	121½	120¼	121	120¼
77⅜	55¼	..	Denv RG pf	100	66	66	66	66½
267¼	224	8	Det Edison	100	267	267	267	267
61⅞	44	2¶	Devoe&R A	1000	44¼	44	44	44½
2⅜	⅝	..	Devoe rts	2600	⅞	¾	¾	¾
164	120	8	Diamond M	20	143	143	143	144
10⅜	8¾	1	Dome Mines	400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9½
53⅞	43	1.20	Dom Stores	300	47½	45½	45½	47
28⅞	20½	..	Duplan S	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
198½	155¾	4	Dupont	700	166	164	164⅛	165
119	115⅜	6	Dupont deb	400	115⅞	115⅜	115⅞	116
11½	5⅛	..	Durham M	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
			—E—					
76⅝	56	3	Eaton Axle	100	60	59¾	60	59½
39⅜	26½	2½	Eitingon	300	28½	27½	27½	28½
172	126⅜	6	Elec Auto L	2800	158⅜	155½	157	157
18⅝	11½	..	Elec Boat	300	12	11⅞	12	12
72¼	43½	1	Elec P&L	19900	70⅜	68½	70	68⅛
92⅞	77	5	Elec Sto Bat	2800	82½	78½	82½	78½
13	8¼	..	Elk Horn pf	100	9	9	9	..
22½	5	..	Emer-Br A	600	9⅜	9	9	9
83⅜	68	5	End John	200	70	69½	70	69½
41	31¼	2	Equit Bldg	300	40	40	40	40
60¼	47	1¶	Eng P S	1800	59	51⅜	59	52
81⅜	64	..	Erie	6700	79⅛	77¼	77½	77½
64⅜	57	..	Erie 1pf	400	63½	63¼	63¼	63⅛
62	56	..	Erie 2 pf	100	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61
73⅝	55	2½§	Evans Auto	1000	61½	60	61⅛	60⅝
54	44½	4	Eureka Vac	200	49¼	49½	49½	49½
25⅜	22¼	1½	Ex Buffet	50	25¼	25¼	25¼	..
			—F—					
51⅞	40⅝	3	Fairb Morse	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40⅝
106½	68¼	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	1600	99	98	99	98
107	100	6½	Filene pf	80	102	102	102	102
22⅝	14	.80	Fed Motor T	200	14⅛	14	14	14⅛
112	90¼	2	Fidelity I.ns	200	94	93¼	94	93⅞

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last June 13	Last June 12
115⅞	104⅜	8	First NP 1pf	10	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	..
74⅞	62	1½	First Nat S	1000	67⅜	65⅜	67¼	65⅝
26¼	8⅝	..	Fisk Rubber	2000	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8⅝
73⅜	57⅛	2¶	Follansbee	700	65⅛	62	65⅛	..
87⅝	65¼	3¶	Fleischm'nn	20700	85⅞	83½	83⅞	85⅛
54	47	..	Florsheim	100	47	47	47	..
101	80⅝	4	Fox A	700	84½	84	84⅛	83⅞
110	104⅞	7	Frank-Sm pf	100	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
54⅞	37⅝	4	Freeport Tx	300	45¼	44	45	45½
			—G—					
33⅞	20	..	Gabriel A	3700	27¼	26	27¼	25⅝
25	10½	..	Gardner M	300	13½	13¼	13¼	13½
102	81	4¶	Gen Am Tk	300	87⅜	87	87⅛	87⅜
87⅜	61	..	Gen Asphalt	1900	85	84	84	84⅝
69⅜	55½	2	Gen Bronze	500	64½	64	65	66
120½	81	4	Gen Cable	100	42½	42½	42½	..
295	219	4¶	Gen Elec	49400	298⅜	289½	289½	288
11⅜	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2000	11⅛	11	11	11¼
90	70	..	Gen G&E A	100	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	80¼
116½	105	7	Gen G&E 7%	10	107	107	107	..
115	102	7	G G&E 7% B	500	104	104	104	102
89⅛	67⅝	3	Gen Mills	300	69⅜	69	69⅜	68¾
91⅜	58⅜	3	Gen Motors	35600	71	69⅞	71	70⅜
126½	122½	7	Gen Mot 7%	700	124	124	124	123½
52	47	4	Gen O Ac A	100	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	..
41	32	2	Gen O Ad ct	300	36¼	36	36	36
116⅞	95½	5	Gen Ry Sig	200	111¼	108½	110¼	111
86½	68	3¶	Gen Refrac	300	74⅞	73⅛	74⅞	73½
126⅜	101	5	Gillette	8700	107⅜	103	107	102⅞
48⅛	31	..	Gimbel Br	100	33½	33½	33½	..
50½	36⅞	1½	Glidden	27200	52⅛	49¼	51⅜	49¼
66	44	..	Gobel	6200	51	50⅛	50¼	50½
82	53⅞	2½	Gold Dust	5600	59⅝	58⅛	59¼	58
115¼	111½	7	Goodrich pf	1100	111½	111⅛	111¼	111½
105⅜	73	4	Goodrich	1100	76	75	76	75
154½	112	..	Goodyear	1500	116⅞	114⅜	116⅞	114⅝
60	44⅜	2½	Gotham Hos	700	46	44⅛	44¼	46¼
101¼	93	7	Gotham pf	100	94	94	94	..
54	25	..	Graham-P	1500	28⅜	28	28⅜	28½
102⅞	62¼	7	Granby	900	73⅞	72⅝	73⅛	73
144⅝	114½	5	Grant	100	116½	116½	116½	117
116	107	6½	Grand Sto pf	100	107	107	107	107
115⅞	101	5	Grt Nor pf	500	108½	108¼	108½	108⅝
112	100	5	Grt No pf ct	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	..
39¼	25¼	1.20	Grt Nor Ore	1200	28½	28	28½	28
44	22⅜	2.80	Grt W Sug	1200	36⅜	35½	35⅞	36½
119½	113¼	7	Grt WSu pf	1000	115	115	115	115
197⅝	136⅛	6	Greene-Can	100	147	147	147	146⅝
9⅞	48	..	Guan Sug pf	50	48	48	48	..
52¾	37½	1½	Hov Hersh	14900	46¾	40¼	43¼	41
..	..	..	Gulf Mobile	100	42⅜	42⅞	42⅜	..
79	55¼	2	Gulf Steel	200	59	57½	59	55¼
			—H—					
68⅞	40¼	3	Hayes B	900	44⅛	43⅛	44	44
99⅜	91	7	Hanna 1 pf	70	96½	96	96	96¼
60⅜	54	2	Harbison	30	58	58	58	58
39⅞	20⅞	1.20	Hartman B	100	23¾	23¼	23¾	23
73	55	6	Havana El pf	5000	72	72	72	..
95⅝	64	..	Hershey Ch	400	88⅜	86⅜	88⅜	86½
99⅜	80	4	Hershey pf	200	91⅞	90½	90½	91⅛
106⅛	104	6	Hershey ppf	100	106	106	106	106
21⅞	15	..	Hoe & Co	2700	22¼	18	22¼	18
22	13½	..	Hollander	600	15¼	13⅜	15¼	..
76⅞	72¼	6	Homestake	200	73	73	73	73
82¼	56¼	4	Howe So	2100	65⅝	64⅞	65	64½
58⅜	34½	2½	Hud Man	400	40⅞	39⅝	40⅞	39½
93½	75⅛	5	Hudson Mot	2800	83⅜	83	83⅜	83¼
56⅜	33⅜	..	Hahn	14800	38⅛	37⅜	37⅝	37½
82	39½	2¶	Hupp Mot	2200	42	41⅛	41⅛	41½
115	95⅜	6½	Hahn pf	500	100	99¾	99¾	100
			—I—					
152	132½	7	Ill Central	400	137¼	136	137	137⅜
32½	17⅜	..	Indian Mot	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
39⅜	30	2	Ind Oil & G	1100	36	35⅜	36	35⅝
52⅞	29	..	Indian Refin	5900	47⅛	45⅜	46⅜	46⅛
135	75	..	Ind Rayon	300	91⅜	91½	91⅜	91½
48⅜	28	..	Indian Re ct	1300	44	41⅜	42⅞	42½
96⅞	78½	3½	Inland St	400	89	88⅜	89	88
93½	69½	2	Int D St	1200	73½	71	71	72⅞
66⅜	38⅛	4	Inspiration	1400	43⅜	42⅝	43⅜	44⅞
58⅜	23½	..	Interboro R	200	24¼	24	24	24
14¼	8⅛	..	Intercon Rub	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅞
17⅛	8⅛	..	Int Agri	100	8½	8½	8½	..
194¾	149⅜	5	Int Business	100	192	192⅜	192⅜	191
102⅜	84½	4	Int Cement	300	87⅜	87¼	87⅜	85
103½	54½	2	Int Comb	27800	59⅜	56½	59¼	58⅝
65	45⅞	2½	Int Pr Ink	100	51	51	51	51
119⅜	92	2½	Int Harv	2400	105⅞	103⅞	105⅜	102⅞
145	140	7	Int Harv pf	100	140	140	140	..
102½	65¼	3.20	Int Match pf	200	82⅜	81⅞	82⅜	81½
7¼	4½	..	Int M Mar	100	7½	4½	4½	4⅜
51¼	36½	..	Int MMar pf	1600	41	41	41	40⅜
24½	14¾	..	Int P&P B	400	15½	15½	15⅜	16
35⅞	25	2.40	Int Pr PA	200	27½	27½	27½	27½
72⅜	40½	.80	Int Nickel	9600	48	47⅛	47⅜	47⅜
93	80	7	Int Pap pf w	100	87½	87½	87½	88⅜
17¼	10⅝	..	Int Pr P C	400	12¼	12⅛	12¼	12⅛
80¼	69½	5	Int Rys pf	20	69½	69½	69½	..
94⅜	78	..	Int Tel&T	4800	82⅜	81⅞	82½	82¼
38½	29	1¶	Intertype	100	33	33	33	32⅛
69	49¼	1	Island Crk	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51
3⅜	2⅜	..	Int T&T rts	15700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
			—J—					
162¼	135⅞	4	Jewel Tea	260	144	143½	144	141
242⅜	152½	3	Jorns Man	11000	176⅜	169	175	168⅝
121¼	118½	7	Jones & L pf	20	121	121	121	121½
16½	6	..	Jordan Mot	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅞
			—K—					
98⅞	78	5	Kan City So	400	86⅜	86	86⅜	86¼
92⅜	76	5	Kayser	300	82	81⅝	81⅝	82½
45⅛	25	..	Keith Albee	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	..
24	11	..	Kelly Spring	800	15¼	15	15	15¼
94⅞	70	..	Kelly Sp 8%	50	75	75	75	..
59⅜	40¼	2	Kelsey Wh	400	45⅞	43¼	45½	44⅞
19¼	12	..	Kelvinator	2900	15⅜	14⅜	15	15¼
96	89½	6¶	Kendall pf	50	92	92	92	..
104⅞	77⅝	5	Kennecott	8000	82¼	81¼	82	82¼
34⅞	27½	1	Kinney	200	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	33⅝
109⅞	93½	8	Kinney pf	40	102	101⅜	102	..
78⅜	25⅛	..	Koster	1600	28¼	27⅜	28¼	28¼
50⅜	32⅜	1½	Kraft Cheese	5300	50⅜	49¼	49¼	50
99⅝	95	6½	Kraft pf	600	96⅛	96	96	..
57½	44⅛	1.60	Kresge	500	47	46⅜	47	46⅝
23	12⅜	..	Ksge DS	400	14½	13⅞	14½	..
122½	75½	1¶	Kroger	5800	85⅛	81	85⅛	81½
46⅜	33½	1.34	Kreuger	7800	36	35	35¼	35½
			—L—					
33½	26	..	Lago Oil	400	34⅜	30½	34⅜	31
28⅜	19	..	Leh V C	2900	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	..
42½	34½	3	Leh VC pf	400	43	42¼	42¼	43
55	42⅜	..	Lim Loco	1700	52¼	50¼	51⅞	51
113⅞	71⅜	6¶	Liquid Car	12600	87⅜	84	86	84
61	50	2.40	Link Belt	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	..
84½	48½	2¶	Loews Inc	300	55	53	54⅜	55
11½	7½	..	Loft Inc	700	10¼	9⅞	10	9⅞
32½	27	..	Long Bell A	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	..
74⅝	56	2.60	Loose-W	800	62⅞	61⅜	62½	62
18	12⅝	..	Lou Oil Ref	800	13⅜	13	13	13⅛
100¼	89	6½	Lou Oil pf	4000	90⅝	90½	90½	..
47	35⅞	1½	Lou G&E A	2500	40⅜	39½	39⅜	39½
100	6½	2	Ludlum Stl	200	89½	87⅞	89½	88⅜
			—M—					
23½	16	1	McIntyre	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	..
82	62½	4	McKeesport	400	71	67⅞	70	..
114⅜	91	6	Mack Tr	500	97	96½	97	96⅝
24	17¼	1½	Madison Sq	200	18	17½	18	17¼
82½	60	5	Magma Cop	300	67⅛	66½	66½	67⅝
57½	31½	..	Man Elv mg	1700	37	34	35½	35¼
35⅝	25⅜	2	Man Shirt	100	30½	30½	30½	30
7½	6⅜	..	MktStRy 2pf	160	5½	5½	5½	..
47⅛	33⅜	..	Marland Oil	2100	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	34⅝
89⅜	69⅛	2¶	Marlin Rock	400	81⅜	80	81⅜	82⅞
104	66⅜	4	Marmon	200	79⅞	78⅞	78⅞	80
55⅜	42¼	2b	Math Alkali	3900	51⅞	49⅜	51¼	49⅝
108½	73½	4	May Dept St	100	75	75	75	75
295	210	12¶	Mex Pet	30	212	210	210	..
69⅜	36¼	..	Mex Sebd	1400	39⅞	38⅞	39	39½
2⅜	1⅛	..	Mex S rts	7500	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
54½	30⅜	4	Miami Cop	2800	41⅞	41	41⅜	41⅛
39⅞	30½	2	Mid Cont	2200	34⅛	33⅜	34	34⅛
5⅛	3⅜	..	Mid States	500	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	4
105	85	2½	Mich Stl	3800	99⅜	95	99½	..
39⅞	30½	2	Mid Cont	2500	34⅛	33⅜	34	34¼
37½	36⅛	..	Min Mol w	2400	37½	36⅛	37	..
99	98⅝	..	Min Mol pf	1000	99⅛	98⅝	99	..
55	42½	..	Mo K & T	2600	48⅜	47½	47½	47⅜
107½	102	7	Mo K T pf	200	105¼	105¼	105¼	105⅝
96½	62½	..	Mo Pac	1800	88⅞	87¼	88⅞	87⅝
138⅜	120	5	Mo Pac pf	200	134⅞	134	134⅞	133⅜
80¼	60⅜	2½	Mohawk	200	66	65	66	67
156⅞	99	2½	Mont Ward	20100	111⅜	109	111⅜	109½
8	4	..	Moon Mot	400	4	4	4	..
78⅞	73½	3.60	Morrell	200	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	..
6½	3	.40	*Mother Lode	200	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜
45	12½	..	Motion Pic	11900	50½	46½	50⅜	44
18	16¾	3.60	Motometer ct	400	17	16⅜	17	17¼
206	96	2	Motor Prod	100	105	105	105	..
48⅜	39	2	Mot Wheel	1400	43	41⅝	42½	..
81⅞	43	..	Mullins Bdy	500	45⅜	43⅜	43⅜	44
99¼	62	3§	Murry Body	2700	93⅞	92½	93⅜	93⅝
			—N—					
118⅞	81⅛	6	Nash Mot	2200	82¼	81⅝	82	81⅝
39½	28⅛	1	Nat Acme	3600	36⅜	35½	36	35⅞
48¼	37½	..	Nat Air Tr	1600	39	38¼	38⅝	38½
71	47¼	1¶	Nat Bellas H	1400	49	48½	48½	48½
205	166½	6	Nat Bisc	400	184¼	181	183	183⅜
144	141½	7	Nat Bisc pf	100	142⅜	142⅜	142⅞	142
148⅜	96	3¶	Nat Cash R	10400	114	108⅞	111¼	109
69⅜	62⅛	1½	Nat Diry	5700	68⅜	67⅜	68	67¼
55½	33	..	Nat Distil	16800	55⅛	52	54⅜	50½
102⅞	67½	7	Nat Distil pf	10500	104	101½	103⅜	102⅞
141⅛	128¼	7	Nat Lead pf	20	138¼	138¼	138¼	138¼
61⅜	42¼	1	Nat Pw&Lt	25400	53⅛	51⅛	53⅛	51¼
17	6½	..	Nat Radiat	200	9	8½	9	8½
41	17	..	Nat Radw pf	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20
			—P—					
68¼	53⅜	2	Pac Gas	2600	60⅞	59⅜	60⅝	59½
85½	70	3	Pac Lightg	1200	83⅜	82¼	83⅜	82½
37	27½	..	Pac Mills	200	28	28	28	28½
1½	1	..	Pac Oil	200	1	1	1	1
153⅜	116¼	3¶	Packard M	14800	131⅜	129⅜	129⅜	130
66⅜	40½	..	Pan-Am B	22200	61⅜	60	60⅞	60⅜
72	55½	3	Paramount	8400	68⅜	62¼	63⅛	63⅛
13⅞	7	.89	Park Utah	500	8½	8⅛	8⅛	8
14⅞	7½	..	Pathe Exch	400	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
22½	12⅝	..	Peerless Mot	800	12⅝	11½	12⅜	12⅝
58	38	..	Penick & F	400	54⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅞
27	15¼	..	Penn Dix C	200	16⅛	15⅝	15⅜	15⅞
94	0	2	Penn Dix pf	100	65	65	65	..
2⅜	⅜	..	PennRR rts	80100	½	½	½	⅝
83⅝	72½	..	Penn RR	7000	79⅛	78	78½	78⅝
45½	32⅜	..	Pett Milk	200	33	33	33	33
180	157½	4¶	Phil Co	1500	177½	175	177½	173
50	48½	2.50	Phil Co 5%	60	51	49	51	..
54	50⅜	..	Phil Co 6%	100	52¼	52⅛	52¼	..
34	17⅜	..	Phil Read	1200	19¼	18	19	18⅛
79⅞	56½	3	Phelph Dod	200	62⅜	62	62	61½
73	41	3	Philip Jones	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	..
47	37¼	1½	Phillips Pet	400	39	38⅞	39	39⅛
37⅞	27½	..	Pierce-Ar	100	31½	31½	31½	31¼
3⅜	2	..	Pierce Oil	400	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
65½	50½	2.88	Pirelli Co	1000	60	58¼	60	57⅞
63⅞	39⅞	2	Pillsbury	400	43	42¼	42¼	..
83⅞	51⅛	..	Pitts Coal	100	62	62	62	62½
141	111⅜	5	Nat Supply	400	124	123½	124	123½
155	110	5	Nat Surety	700	105	101¼	104¾	110
91⅝	64	1½	Nat Tea	2300	69	66⅜	68⅞	66⅞
62⅞	39⅜	3	Nev Cons	2900	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	45¼
49⅜	41½	3	NY Air Br	300	45	44⅞	44⅞	45⅜
52⅞	43	3	Newport	200	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛	49⅜
111¼	93	3	Newton St	100	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103
145	128⅛	6	NY C&StL	200	139⅜	139⅛	139⅛	139½
204¼	178½	8	NY Central	7500	196⅜	192⅛	195½	193
58⅜	40	..	NY Dock	2600	50⅛	47	49⅛	46⅞
90	84	5	NY Dock pf	100	86	86	86	..
379	285	5	NY & Harlem	20	280	277½	277½	..

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last June 13	Last June 12
110⅞	80⅞	4	NY NH&H	16400	109¼	107	108⅛	107⅝
122	114⅝	7	NY NH 7%	300	120	120	120	..
32	24	..	NY Ont&W	1700	25	24⅛	25	24½
103	97	6	NY Stm 6%	60	99	99	99	98⅞
218	191	8	Norf&West	200	214⅜	212	212	215⅝
126	90⅝	10a	No Am	18000	129	123⅞	128	123½
103⅜	99⅞	6	No A Ed pf	200	100⅛	100	100⅛	100
54⅛	51⅜	3	No Am pf	200	52⅜	52	52	..
64⅛	48⅛	3.41	N Ger Lloyd	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	53
114⅝	95⅛	5	No Pac	1300	103⅜	102⅛	102½	102½
112	96	5	No Pac cts	700	101	99⅞	100	100
50	45	3	Nor'west Tel	70	45⅛	45	45	..
			—O—					
32	18	..	Oilwell	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20
106½	92	7	Oilwell pf	10	95	95	95	..
64⅛	34⅛	..	Oliver Farm	1500	37⅜	35⅜	36½	37⅞
10⅞	7½	..	Omnibus	300	8½	8⅜	8½	..
69⅜	49⅛	3	Oliver cv pf	500	54⅜	54	54	54⅜
99½	90	6	Oliver ppf	200	90½	90	90	92
359	276	6	Otis Elev	100	348	348	348	349⅞
48⅝	37	..	Otis Steel	1500	40⅛	38⅜	40⅛	38⅞
108	96⅞	7	Otis Stl ppf	100	99½	99½	99½	..
78⅞	52⅞	..	Pitts Ter pf	10	57½	57½	57½	..
28½	27½	1.50¶	Poor & Co	400	27½	27	27	..
105	101⅛	..	Postal Tel pf	100	104	104	104	103
81⅜	62⅜	3	Postum C	4300	73⅛	73	73⅜	72⅝
25⅜	15	..	Press Steel	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
65⅜	55	7	Prairie O&G	400	57	56⅜	57	57
61⅞	53⅜	..	Prairie Pipe	200	59⅜	59⅛	59⅛	59⅞
25¼	18	..	Prod&Ref	400	19½	19	19½	18⅛
46⅞	38⅛	..	Prod&R pf	30	42½	42½	42½	44
82⅜	54	2¶	Proph Brush	100	53	53	53	..
95¼	75	2.60	Pub Serv	38000	97⅛	94¼	97⅛	94⅜
124⅞	117⅜	7	Pub Ser 7%	100	120	120	120	..
98	95⅛	..	Pub Ser 5%	400	95⅜	95½	95½	..
150½	145	8	Pub Ser 8%	400	149	148¼	149	..
109⅞	105⅜	6	Pb Sv EGEpf	100	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
91⅞	78	4	Pullman	700	81¼	80½	80⅝	80⅝
24⅛	14⅜	..	Punta Sug	200	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	..
30⅜	23¼	1½	Pure Oil	1300	28½	28	28⅝	28¼
139⅞	109⅜	3	Purity Bk A	900	125½	125	125	125⅜
			—R—					
114	68¼	..	Radio	51900	83½	80⅞	83	81⅜
82½	74	5	Radio pf	200	79⅜	79⅝	79½	79⅜
46⅞	19	..	Radio Keith	2700	31⅞	30⅜	31⅜	30⅝
64	54	2.40	Rhine W	100	61	61	61	..
117½	101½	4	Reading	400	108½	106½	107½	..
54⅞	42	..	Rep Brass	400	48¼	48	48	44¼
84⅝	57⅝	..	Real Silk H	2700	78⅞	78	78¼	79
102½	95	7	Real Silk pf	10	98	98	98	..
62⅛	59	2½	Ritter Dent	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	..
35⅜	28	..	Rem Rand	1000	29⅛	28⅞	29	28⅞
96	90⅛	7	Rem R 1 pf	600	92½	92½	92½	..
99⅞	93	8	Rem R 2 pf	100	95	95	95	..
31⅞	22⅛	.80¶	Reo Motors	300	24	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
102½	79¼	4	Repub Stl	2100	92⅝	91	92⅛	91
12⅛	6	..	Reynolds S	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
49⅞	39⅝	..	Richfield Oil	500	42	41⅜	41½	42
42½	27¼	2§	Rio Grand	1600	29½	29⅛	29½	29⅝
16⅛	6	..	Robert Reis	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9
12½	7¾	..	Rossia I rts	1200	8½	8	8⅛	8½
96	63	..	Rossia Ins	200	65	64⅛	64⅛	66½
55⅜	49⅞	3.22	Royal Dutch	400	54½	54⅛	54½	55
43⅛	27	1	Royal B P	9100	34⅜	33⅝	34	33⅝
103½	95	6	Royal B P pf	100	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95
			—S—					
94	62	3¶	St Joseph	1200	68	66¼	67½	66½
195¼	154¼	3	Safeway	6500	166¾	163½	164¾	161
108	102	7	Safeway 7%	10	105	105	105	105½
125	109½	8	StL&SF	2900	115⅞	113	115⅞	114
96½	92¼	6	StL&SF pf	400	94⅞	94½	94⅞	94⅜
51⅞	38¼	..	Savage A	200	40	40	40	40
10½	4	..	Seneca Cop	200	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
42⅞	41	1	Sharon S	300	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	41⅝
169⅜	122½	2	Shattuck	2600	170⅜	166¼	168⅞	168½
55⅜	43⅞	2.42	Shell Trans	100	47	47	47	..
31⅜	25⅜	1.40	Shell Union	2500	28⅜	28	28	28¼
74½	48⅛	5	Shubert Th	3800	54	52	52¼	52⅜
116	75	3	Simmons	3700	91⅝	88¼	90¼	89⅞
37¼	18⅛	1.60	Simms Pet	1600	33½	32¼	32⅞	32⅜
45	35½	2¶	Sinclair	12600	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	38½
46½	32⅞	2	Skelly Oil	800	41⅜	40⅝	41⅛	41
125	59⅛	..	Sloss Shef	200	60	60	60	..
16⅛	10¼	..	Snider	500	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13⅛
56	33	..	Snider pf	400	55	53⅜	53⅜	55
68½	53⅜	2	So Calif Ed	6300	59½	57⅜	59½	57⅜
45	34	2¶	So PR Sug	300	37½	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
63⅛	50¼	1.60	Spalding	600	55½	54½	55	..
46⅜	35⅛	..	So Dairies A	6000	50	46⅞	49⅞	46⅜
15⅜	10⅝	..	So Dairies B	2100	13⅞	12	13½	12
52¼	34	..	Spang Ch	400	35	34½	35	35⅜
138⅜	124	..	So Pacific	2700	130¼	129½	129½	129⅛
275	170¼	3¶	Sparks W	200	245	243	245	245
158⅜	138	8	So Railway	400	142⅛	141½	142½	142
67¼	60⅛	..	Sparks Wn	200	61½	61	61½	61⅜
66⅜	45	..	Spicer Co	100	52	52	52	51
43	35½	..	Spencer K	1100	38½	37	38½	36⅛
103⅜	80⅜	3½	Sta Gas	39200	108⅞	104	108⅞	102⅞
67	62⅜	4	Sta Gas pf	100	64⅞	64⅝	64⅝	65
117⅞	77⅛	3	Spiegel MS	1000	85⅜	83½	85⅜	83⅛
81⅞	64	2.50¶	Sta Oil Cal	5600	75⅛	74	74	74⅜
62⅜	48	1	Sta Oil NJ	9900	58⅜	57⅜	57⅞	57⅜
45⅜	38	1.60	Sta Oil NY	3400	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
9⅜	4½	..	StaPl Glass	300	5	5	5	5
77	65	3½	St-Warner	1000	70	69	69⅜	69½
116	52⅜	3	Stromberg	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100
98	73½	5	¶ Studebaker	1000	76½	75⅜	76	76½
12	7	..	Super Oilu	2000	8⅛	7⅞	8	8⅛
73⅜	34	..	Super Steel	9600	51⅜	49½	50½	48⅞
19⅜	12⅜	..	Symngton A	700	16⅞	16	16⅞	17
			—T—					
25½	19¼	1	Telautograf	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	..

Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last June 13	Last June 12
20⅞	16	1	Tenn Cop	800	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18¼
68½	57⅜	3	Tex Corp	2600	62⅛	62	62⅜	62⅛
85⅜	70¼	4	Tex Gulf S	2200	72	71½	71⅜	72
23⅞	16	25%	Tex&P2Coal	1300	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	17⅞
24½	13¼	..	Tex&Pac LT	2300	15⅜	13½	15⅜	15⅜
51⅞	34⅜	2.40	The Fair	500	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
40	27⅛	.80	Tidewater	1300	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	38⅛
97½	90⅛	5	Tidewatr pf	100	95½	95½	95½	..
23½	17⅛	..	Tidewat As	4600	22⅝	21⅜	21⅜	22
90	85½	6	Tidewat A pf	200	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88½
31	23	.60	Timken Det	200	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	23
31	23	.60	Timken Det	200	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	23
94	73½	3	Timken	7500	94	92¼	93⅜	92½
61⅜	44⅜	1.20¶	Truscon	100	47	47	47	..
14¼	9	..	Trans Oil	16200	11¼	10⅛	11	10⅝
58	38⅜	2.50	Trico	2900	56⅜	56	56⅛	56½
31⅞	19⅜	1.60	Truax	300	20½	20	20½	..
58¼	43	4*	Twin City	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	..
			—U—					
162	91	4	Underwood	600	128⅜	125	128½	123¾
162	78⅜	..	Uni Air T	7800	117¼	115⅛	116⅛	115
109½	68⅛	3	Uni Air T pf	300	83½	82⅝	83⅜	..
43	24	..	Un Bag & P	1000	38	36	36⅛	32½
89⅜	75¼	2.60	Un Carbon	21600	91	89⅞	90½	89
75½	53⅛	..	Uni Corp	5000	63⅜	62⅜	63⅛	62¼
46¼	45	3	Uni Corp pf	3800	46⅜	45⅞	46	46
231	209	10	Un Pacific	1800	226⅜	224	226¼	225⅞
84⅜	81½	..	Un Pac pf	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	82
150¼	121⅞	5	Un Tk Car	3800	146⅞	136	146⅞	135½
53½	41	1.60	Uni Biscuit	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	..
81⅛	30	3	Uni Elec C	700	35	34½	35	34
21	6⅛	..	Uni Dyew'd	50	14	14	14	..
158½	109⅝	4¶	Uni Fruit	1700	114	112½	112½	112⅞
54½	46	2	Un Oil Cal	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47½
26⅜	14⅛	..	Uni Paperbd	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
55⅞	27	2	US Cl IPipe	300	31⅛	31½	31½	31⅛
19	16⅞	1.20	US CIP pf	1000	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	17
19⅜	18⅜	1.20	US CIIP 2pf	100	19	19	19	..
49⅞	30	4	US Hoffman	200	35⅞	35	35	34⅛
186	128	6	US Ind Alco	10500	186	182⅛	184	182⅜
35½	19⅜	..	US Leather	300	23½	23¼	23½	23⅜
61⅞	38	4	US Lea A	200	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40
119½	81	5	US Realty	20	86⅛	84⅜	85	86⅛
65	42	..	US Rubber	400	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞	48
92½	73	..	US Rub 1 pf	100	75	75	75	76⅝
72⅞	48	3.50	US Smelt	800	54	53⅛	53⅛	54⅛
58	52	3.50	US Smelt pf	300	52	51⅝	52	..
186	163	7	US Steel	7600	168¼	167½	168¼	167⅝
186	163	7	US Steel	23900	170⅝	167½	170⅝	167⅝
6½	..	..	US Steel rts	35700	4⅜	3⅜	4⅜	3⅜
..	110	7	US Steel pf	100	140¼	140¼	140¼	140¼
..	..	..	Univ Pipe	200	12	11⅞	12	12½
..	..	26	Util P&Lt A	2600	42	41⅛	41⅝	42
			—V—					
13½	6¼	..	Vadsco	2000	9½	9¼	8½	9
116½	68	3	Vanadium	3000	78⅞	74¼	78⅞	75¼
115¼	110	7	Victor pr pf	300	115¼	115⅛	115¼	115⅛
24⅞	9⅜	..	Va-C Chem	200	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11¼
65½	36¼	3	Va-C Ch 6%	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	..
97½	86½	7	Va-C Ch 7%	100	88	88	88	..
109½	103⅜	7	VE&P 7% pf	110	106⅜	106	106	..
91	50	..	Vulcan	10	72½	72½	72½	70
			—W—					
32⅜	22⅛	1.50	Waldorf	700	28⅜	28¼	28½	28¼
44⅞	23⅛	1.20	Walworth	1000	40⅜	37⅞	39⅜	38¼
84⅜	43	..	Ward Bk A	200	46½	46	46½	45
21⅛	8¼	..	Ward Bk B	200	10	9⅞	9⅞	10⅜
62⅜	54⅜	..	Warner N	1500	59	58⅜	58⅜	58½
134	97	..	Warner B A	1900	116⅜	115¼	116	115
42⅞	28½	2	Warner Quin	200	31½	30⅞	31½	31⅜
170	139	4¶	Warren Br	500	158	155	156⅜	154
34¼	15⅛	..	Warren F&P	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18
48	37	2	Wesson O	300	39⅞	39½	39½	40⅜
72½	63¼	4	Wesson pf	100	64	64	64	63½
110	102½	7	W Pen El A	10	105	105	105	..
110½	106	6	W Pen P6pc	20	106¼	106	106¼	..
59⅜	49	4	Wn Dairy A	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	..
34⅞	22½	..	Wn Dairy B	1200	23	22½	23¼	22½
54	32½	..	Wn Md	3900	41½	40¼	41¼	40¼
64½	56	..	Wn Pac pf	200	59	59	59	..
220⅜	179⅜	8	Wn Union	500	187	184	186	186
54½	43¼	2	Westg A B	1000	46½	45½	46	45⅞
168⅞	137½	4	Westg Elec	30400	162½	157	159⅞	156½
163	132	4	Westg El pf	210	151½	150	151½	..
94¼	49⅜	2	Westvaco	100	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69¼
38	30¼	2	White Eagle	500	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	35⅛
53⅜	38	1	White Mot	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	42⅜
54	43	3	Whi Rock ct	500	45	44½	45	45
48	12	..	Whi Sew M	100	21¼	21⅛	21¼	20
57⅞	41¼	4	Whi Sew pf	200	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	..
29⅜	19½	..	Wilcox O&G	300	22	21⅞	21⅞	21½
61⅜	37	2.50	Wilcox R A	1300	43⅜	41⅜	43⅜	42½
..	..	..	Wilcox R B	24	42½	40⅜	42	..
35	20	1.20¶	Willys-Over	8700	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	20¾
13½	7	..	Wilson	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
27	16	..	Wilson A	700	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	..
232¼	192½	6	Woolworth	500	220	218	220	216¼
94½	85	..	Woolworth n	10300	88⅜	85⅞	87⅛	85⅞
64½	43	..	Wor Pump	1400	52⅜	50⅜	51⅜	51
149⅜	109	2	Wright Aer	800	119⅜	119	119	117⅜
80⅞	70	3¶	Wrigley	100	75	75	75	76
			—Y—					
73½	61⅜	4	Yale & T	100	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	70⅛
51⅛	34⅜	..	Yel Truck	1700	39	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
69⅜	52½	.2¶	Young S&W	900	62⅜	59⅜	62⅜	59⅝
137½	105	5	Youngst'n	3900	137½	134⅞	136½	133⅛

*x-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. cPaid in 1928.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last June 13	Last June 12
30	Aero Und	38⅞	37⅞	38⅞	..
20	Air In	17	17	17	18
570	Am & Gen S	70½	70½	70½	70½
420	Am Found	106½	105⅜	105⅜	104½
1660	Am Pneu	6	5	5⅜	5⅞
90	Am Pneu pf	25	25	25	..
13640	Am T&T rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3
90	Am T&T	210	207⅝	210	208⅛
70	Amoskeag	16¼	16	16¼	16½
30	Anaconda wi	104⅜	103⅝	104½	104⅞
600	Andes Pet	.60	.60	.60	..
340	Anacnda rts	19⅜	19⅛	19½	19⅜
600	Arcadian	.95	.95	95	..
200	Ariz Com	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
10	Avia S N E	18	18	18	17
400	Ark Nat Gas	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	..
5	Bos El	78	78	78	..
28	Bos El 2 pf	100½	100	100	..
20	Bos & Alb	176	176	176	176
90	B&M pf A	74	74	74	..
20	B&M A sta	76¼	76	76	..
5	B&M B sta	115	115	115	114
35	B&M pf pf	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	..
70	Bro Dur	30	30	30	30
50	Cal & Hecla	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	42½
600	Crt Ser	28⅝	28¼	28¼	28½
160	Con Gas	29	25	25	29
50	Cop Range	23	22¾	23	23¼
344	Cred Alli	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅞
120	El Share	36¼	36	36	36⅜
90	El Share pf	100½	75⅛	100	100⅞
240	East SS	109	108	108	108½
400	East SS pf	48	47¾	48	47½
70	East SS 1pf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
681000	E Util rts	.10	.02	.05	.05
30	E Mass pf	62	62	62	63
30	E Mass A	46½	46	46½	46
60	E Mass B	61	61	61	61
108000	El Util	24	23	23	23¼
200	Economy	23	23	23	23
200	Eng Pub	58¼	51¾	56⅛	51¾
400	Eh F	36	35	35	36
80	First Nat S	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	65
2400	Em A rts	.40	.10	.10	.54
270	Gal Houston	21¾	21	21	20
30	Galv H pf	49	49	49	48
180	Gen Elec	298½	285½	298½	281¾
200	Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	..
10	George pf	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14½
140	Globe	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	..
20	Granby	73½	73½	73½	..
200	Hancock	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
600	Hath B	30	29¾	30	30
30	Hath pf	118	118	118	..
30	Hood Rub	20	19¾	20	..
20	Ins Sec	26	26	26	..
60	Int Hydro	45¼	44½	45¼	45
40	Int Sup	55	54¼	55	55
30	Kro & Toll	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35½
20	Libby McN	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅜
40	Me Cent	68	68	68	..
27	Mass Gas	140	138	140	..
5	Mass G pf	80¼	80⅛	80¼	80½
2600	Mass Util	14⅜	14	14¼	14⅜
150	Mass G rts	15	14⅜	15	14⅜
100	May Old Col	.69	.69	.69	.69
5	Mergenthal	105	105	105	..
90	Nash	82⅛	81⅝	81⅜	82⅛
600	New Dom	.25	.25	.25	..
50	NE Equity	40	40	40	..
30	NE P S prpf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
450	NE Tel	143¼	143	143	143
70	NY NH & H	108⅜	107⅝	108¼	108⅛
20	Nipissing	2⅞	2½	2⅞	..
400	No Butte	6	5⅜	6	5⅞
30	No & So Am	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	..
200	Ojibway	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
30	Old Domin	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
180	Pac Mills	28	28	28	..
90	Penn RR	79	78⅝	78⅝	78⅛
70	Penn rts	½	½	½	½
30	Pocahontas	15	14½	14½	14½
80	Quincy Min	37¼	37	37	37
40	Rel Man	30	29¼	30	30½
10	Reece But	17½	17½	17½	..
270	St Mary Ld	35	34½	34½	36
240	Spen Trask	43	40⅜	41	40½
30	Shawmut	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20
200	So Sur	39	39	39	39½
10	Sel Ind	91½	91½	91½	91½
40	St Law	61	61	61	61
200	Swift Inter	30¼	30¼	30¼	30½
20	Swift & Co	126½	126	126	128
100	Starret	29	29	29	29
140	Torrington	82¼	80½	82¼	80½
200	Tower Mfg	10	9	9	9½
190	Tri Cont	35	34⅜	34⅜	35
40	Un Twist D	48¼	48¼	48¼	48⅛
20	Tri Cont pf	105	105	105	..
240	Uni Fruit	113⅞	112½	112½	111⅞
120	Uni Shoe	66	65	65	65
8	US Smelt	53¼	53¼	53¼	..
130	Util Eq pf	104	103	104	104
40	US & Brit	41	41	41	41
300	US & Int pf	41	41	41	41
400	Utah Apex	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
400	Venez M	68½	67	68	68⅜
200	Utah Met	1	.95	.95	.94
20	War Bros	158	156	156	159

BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last June 13	Last June 12
$7000	Cen P&L5s	91	91	91	..
1000	Chi Jct 5s	94½	94½	94½	94
2000	Ermco 7s	87	87	87	87
1000	Ligg Bld 5½s	93	93	93	..
5000	Rud Kar	88	88	88	..
1000	Swift 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2000	Wat T&T 5s	98½	98	98	..

Markets at a Glance

By the A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; utilities touch new highs.
Bonds: Irregular; price changes narrow.
Curb: Mixed; power stocks soar to new peaks on small turnover.
Foreign exchanges: Easy; sterling cables near year's low.
Cotton: Higher; expectation bullish weevil report.
Sugar: Steady; improved spot situation.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Higher; better outlook for farm relief.
Corn: Higher; bullish crop and weather reports.
Cattle: Irregular.
Hogs: Higher.

VENEZUELA-MEXICAN OIL DEVELOPMENTS

Venezuela-Mexican Oil Corporation's production in Oklahoma is exceeding 1000 barrels of high gravity oil daily. On this oil the company is obtaining a 10-cent premium through a contract which still has two years to run. Independent refiners have been glad to obtain this production, according to S. H. Fagadan, New York engineer and consultant for the company.

Production of the Texas subsidiary is running about the same as in Oklahoma, but this oil is of a still better grade, being 43 to 44 gravity, which is quickly taken by such large producers as Humble and Texas companies. In Texas the company is constructing a compressor plant. Through this unit the company expects to utilize its casinghead gas and through repressure to secure from 15 to 25 per cent additional oil recovery.

In addition to acreage now producing, Venezuela-Mexican Oil has 8000 acres of carefully selected property in Texas and Oklahoma. The company now has four wells drilling on these properties and four more will go down within the next 30 days.

Negotiations are now under way looking to development of its chief Mexican properties by large producers.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	18.62	18.77	18.62	18.68	18.59
Oct. (old)	18.82	18.98	18.82	18.94	18.76
Oct. (new)	18.82	18.97	18.81	18.88	18.75
Dec.	19.00	19.10	18.99	19.02	18.92
Jan.	19.03	19.09	19.01	19.93	18.93
Mar.	19.15	19.25	19.15	19.15	19.09
May	19.26	19.33	19.26	19.28	19.21

Spots 19.05, up 10 points.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.85	19.02	18.85	18.95	18.80
Oct.	18.80	18.94	18.80	18.77	18.79
Dec.	18.95	19.06	18.95	18.95	18.92
Jan	18.95	19.02	18.95	19.02	18.85

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	9.97	10.05	9.94	10.04	9.92
Oct	9.91	10.01	9.90	10.01	9.87
Dec	9.94	9.99	9.91	9.99	9.86
Jan	9.92	10.01	9.91	10.00	9.87
Mar	9.95	10.04	9.95	10.04	9.91
May	9.97	10.06	9.97	10.06	9.93

Spots 10.29 up 14 points. Tone at close steady. Sales (British) 10,000; (American) 5700.

COTTON SEED CRUSHINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton seed crushed in the 10-month period Aug. 1 to May 31 totaled 4,944,032 tons, compared with 4,581,832 tons in the like period a year ago, and cotton seed on hand May 31 totaled 100,634 tons, compared with 50,449 tons a year ago, the census bureau has announced.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	8%	8%
Commercial paper	5¾@6	6¼
Customers' loans	6@6½	6½
Collateral loans	6½	6½
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	8½	8½
Four to six months	8¼	8¼

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	52¾c	52¾c
Bar silver in London	24⅛d	24¾c
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$79,000,000	$1,211,000,000
Year ago today	92,000,000	1,587,000,000
Balances	33,000,000	154,000,000
Year ago today	41,000,000	150,000,000
F. R. bank credit	33,040,776	136,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅜@5½
60 days	5⅜@5½
90 days	5⅜@5½
4 months	5⅜@5½
5 months	5⅜@5⅝
6 months	5⅜@5⅝

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	6
Kansas City	5	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	6
New York	5	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5⅝
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	5	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	4	Vienna	7½
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	8

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.84⅜	$4.84⅜	$4.8665
Cables	4.84½	4.84⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0390⅞	.0390⅞	.193
Belgium—belga	.1388½	.1388⅜	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅛	.0523¼	.193
Germany—mark	.2383½	.2382⅜	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1405	.1405	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296	.0296	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2664	.2663½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0251¾	.0251¾	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¼	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4016¼	.4016	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1743¼	.1743¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.2664	.2664	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059½	.193
Spain—peset	.1429	.1431	.193
Sweden—krona	.2675	.2674⅝	.268
Switz'lnd—franc	.1924	.1923⅞	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175⅞	.0175⅞	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol.	.4825	.4827	.5425
Shaighai—tael	58.25	.5837½	*
India—rupee	.3605	.3605	.4866
Japan—yen	.4395	.4395	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4194	.4194	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1188	.1188	.3245
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9639	.9639	.9833
Peru—pound	3.98	3.98	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9648	.9648	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1950
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99½	.99¼	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4000	.4000	.4985

*Par unsettled.

CUBAN SUGAR PRODUCTION

HAVANA—Sugar Exporting Company of Cuba says sugar production to June 8, inclusive, was sugar packed 35,474,137 bags, or 5,146,923 tons.

ISLAND CREEK COAL COMPANY

During May Island Creek Coal Company mined 552,887 tons of coal, compared with 452,881 tons in April, 1929, and 458,355 tons in May, 1928.

WESTERN ELECTRIC HAS RECORD SALES

NEW YORK—Western Electric Company sales for five months of 1929 totaled $160,600,000, an increase of $54,000,000 or practically 50 per cent over like period last year. Sales for May were the largest of any month in its history, at $37,326,000.

"Constantly increasing demand for telephone facilities has made necessary a large expansion program," says President Bloom. "Buildings under construction or contracted for will give an additional 2,000,000 square feet of floor area for manufacturing."

At Kearny Works in New Jersey two buildings with floor area of 300,000 square feet are practically ready. In Baltimore the steel framework for a new cable plant is rapidly taking shape. At Hawthorne Works in Chicago, the final step in remodeling the cable plant is in active progress.

FURTHER CALIFORNIA OIL CUT

LOS ANGELES—Maximum allowable crude oil output for California remains at 650,000 barrels daily, plus an allowance for the flow of new wells. Under the new order new wells will be permitted to flow only four days to establish their potential production after completion, instead of 10 days, according to the previous order.

ST. PAUL EARNINGS

Preliminary estimates of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific show May gross of about $14,280,000, compared with $13,921,240 in May, 1928, and net of $1,870,000, compared with $1,850,162.

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POSITION OF TRADE GOOD IN DOMINION

Some Disturbing Elements but Steel, Mining and Construction Work Active

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Can.—While there are undoubtedly a number of disturbing elements in the economic position of the Dominion at present, such as the slump in the wheat market, unfavorable weather in the eastern agricultural districts, and the certainty of an increased tariff on various Canadian products entering the United States, the general outlook for business is favorable.

Outstanding features of the situation are the well-maintained activity in the iron and steel industry; extensive mining and water power developments which call for a large amount of machinery and supplies, and the growing demand for all kinds of building material, resulting from the extensive new construction and road-making which are being undertaken in almost every section of the country.

The result of these activities is the employment of a vast amount of labor, more money in circulation, and an increased demand for all kinds of merchandise.

The textile industry as a whole is operating on a large scale. The newsprint mills have experienced better conditions than were anticipated a few months ago. In connection with the mining situation it is notable that the summer program of exploration and development promises to be larger than ever before. In the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia, large parties of mining experts are being sent out to investigate new territory.

Rainfall Aids Crops

Crop prospects in western Canada were considerably enhanced by generous rainfall in practically all districts during the last week, especially in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, where it was more generally required than in Alberta. The continuance of moderately warm weather has also resulted in considerable growth. Seeding operations are practically completed, except where farmers have consistently held back to catch some growth of wild oats before sowing course grains.

Retail distribution of seasonal commodities continues to show a satisfactory expansion in most sections of the country. Sales of dry goods, wearing apparel, furnishings and fancy goods, footwear, floor coverings, and numerous other staples, are making a favorable comparison with those of the corresponding period in 1928.

Reports from almost every important wholesale and jobbing center note the prevalence of a well-defined feeling of cheerfulness in connection with both present and future conditions.

The volume of transatlantic passenger traffic from the port of Montreal during the present season of navigation is in excess of the high average of 1928, and increased advance bookings are reported for the coming month.

Imports From United States

Figures have just been issued by the Bureau of Statistics which show that Canada's imports from the United States for the 12 months ended with April, increased by more than $160,000,000 above the preceding 12 months. These imports totaled $884,380,425, as compared with $724,191,895 in the previous period. The largest item was iron and its products valued at $325,185,944, while nonmetallic minerals were next with a value of $136,909,270.

One of the most interesting developments in the Canadian bond market during the last week was the sale of $2,500,000 25-year 5 per cent Province of Manitoba bonds to an international syndicate at a price of 99.21, or on a cost basis to the Government of 5.05 per cent. The Manitoba issue is being offered to the public at 100 and interest, to yield 5 per cent.

The half-yearly statement of the Bank of Montreal reveals total assets of $915,705,653. This compares with $873,782,523 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1928. Profits for the half-year to April 30, 1929, were $3,491,651. This compares with $2,994,901 for the like period a year ago. In addition to the new record of assets, loans are higher; capital and reserve, following the recent further issue of stock, are at a new high level; deposits are well above the $700,000,000 mark; while profits have grown more rapidly than usual.

Wholesale Prices Lower

The index number of wholesale prices in the Dominion fell from 94.1 in April to 92.4 in May. Ninety-six price quotations were lower, 53 were higher and 338 were unchanged. Of the eight main groups four were higher, although three of the gains and one loss were very slight.

The weighted index number of mining stocks was 100.7 for the week ended May 30, as compared with 108.1 for the previous week. Eleven gold stocks fell from 76.1 to 71.7. Gold copper stocks, represented by Amulet and Noranda, fell from 273.9 to 250.3. Four silver and miscellaneous stocks fell from 72.3 to 69.1.

The larger cities of Canada showed large decreases in their bank clearings for the month of May compared with the similar month of last year. The month's clearings in Montreal were down $127,417,077 or 15.3 per cent. The decline at Toronto was not so great being only $5,905,000, or .83 per cent.

Canada's exports of refined sugar took another slump in April, being more than 2,000,000 pounds less than in April of 1928. Exports for the four months ending with April were more than 8,000,000 pounds below the first four months of 1928.

BANKERS PURCHASE POSTUM CO. STOCK

NEW YORK—Postum Company, Inc., has sold to bankers 150,000 common shares for $10,750,000, or $71.66 a share.

With $10,000,000 of the proceeds, it will purchase controlling interest in General Foods Company, or a new company to be formed to take over its assets. General Food Company will either be recapitalized to eliminate the present preferred or the new company will be capitalized with one class of stock. Postum will own 51 per cent of stock of General Foods Company and an investment company will purchase the balance, or 49 per cent. The remaining $750,000 from sale of Postum stock, with $750,000 of amount subscribed by the investment company, will be used for working capital of General Foods.

CEMENT OUTPUT LOWER

WASHINGTON—Portland cement industry in May produced 16,151,000 barrels, shipped 16,706,000 from mills, and had in stock at end of the month 29,597,000 barrels, according to the Bureau of Mines. May output decreased 6.7 per cent and shipments 12 per cent from May, 1928. Stocks at mills were 13.9 per cent above a year ago.

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO

American Bosch Magneto Corporation, as of March 31, 1929, shows total assets of $10,530,136, compared with $10,143,872 Dec. 31, 1928, and total surplus $7,095,073, compared with $6,871,880.

N. Y. BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '43	104	104
Albany PWP 6s	92	92
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	99¼	99
Alleghany Val gen 4s '42	93½	93½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	98⅞	98½
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	105	105
Am I G Chem 5½s ct	102¼	102
Am Int 5½s '49	103½	102½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	77	77
Am Smelting 5s '47	99¾	99¾
Am T&T col 4s '29	99¾	99¾
Am T&T col 5s '46	102½	102¼
Am T&T cv 4½s '39 wi	122¾	121⅞
Am T&T sf 5s '60	102⅞	102⅝
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	105	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	96⅝	96¼
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103⅞	103⅞
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	122	122
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104½	104⅜
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	94¾	94¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94½	94½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	89
Armour & Co 5½s '43	88¾	88¼
Associated Oil 6s '35	100½	100½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91⅜	91¼
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	117¼	116½
Atch T&SF gen 4s reg	87	87
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	101⅜	101⅜
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	65	65
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	72¼	72¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100¾	100¾
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	81	81
B&O cv 4½s '33	97¼	97¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	100½	100½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102¼	102¼
B&O 5s series D	100⅛	100⅛
B&O rfg 6s '95	107⅞	107½
Belding H 6s '36	90⅜	90½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102⅞	102⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	104	104
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	98¾	98¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	98½	98½
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	101½	101½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	103⅞	103⅞
Bing & Bing 6½s '50	95⅛	95⅛
Boston & M 5s '67	95½	95
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103	103
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	94⅛	94
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	84	84
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	84	84
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93	93
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94	94
Can North 4½s	97½	97½
Can North deb 6½s '46	113⅞	113½
Can South con 5s '62	101½	101½
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	100	100
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	98⅜	98¼
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	102½	102½
Cen New Eng 4s '61	79	79
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100⅞	100¼
Cen Steel 8s '41	123	123
Certainteed 5½s '48	78	77
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	91	91
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99	98¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96¼	96¼
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	91	91
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	79½	79½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67	67
Chi M StP&Pac adj 200	71⅞	71½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91	90⅜
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	85⅝	85⅝
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101	101
Chi Railway 5s '27	84½	84
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93	92¾
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	99½	99
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	96¾	96⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	101	101
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	103	103
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	100⅞	100⅞
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94½
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	97¼	97¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	100¾	100¾
Colonial Oil 6s ct	96½	96⅛
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	97¼	97¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	98⅞	98½
Com Inv Trust 5½s	92	92
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	68	67⅝
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	60	59½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	81	81
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100⅛	100
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	63	58
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	100	99¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	97½	97½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	89⅜	89⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	96⅛	96⅛
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	97⅜	96⅞
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	88⅜	88½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92⅝	92⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101	101
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100⅛	100¾
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103	103
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98	98
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	79	79
Erie 1st con 4s '96	82¼	81¾
Erie cv 4s A '53	80½	80½
Erie gen 4s '96	77	77
Erie 5s '67	94	93¾
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	101½	101½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	104	104
Fisk Rubber 7s '41	108⅝	108⅞
Fla East Coast 5s '74	72	72
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	98	98
Gannett 6s	88	88
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¼	101
Gen Pet 5s '40	101	101
Ga & Ala 5s	86	86
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91⅞
Gould Coupler 6s '40	75½	75½
Grarnd Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111⅛	111⅛
Great Northern 7s '36	109⅛	109⅛
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	96½	96½
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	70¼	70¼
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75½	75½
Hud & Man adj In 5s '57	75¼	75¼
Hud & Man rrg 5s '57	90	90
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102⅝	102
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	91	90⅞
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	97	97
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	103½	103½
Inland Stetel 4½s '78	90¼	90¼
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101⅛	101⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95½	95½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67⅝	67½
Inter Rep Trans 7s '32	92¾	92¾
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	92¾	92¾
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	79¼	79¼
Int Ag col 5s '32 (ext '42)	91½	91½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	103	102⅞
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	103¼	103¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89	89
Int Paper 6s '55	89⅞	89¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95¼	95¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92½	92¼
Int T&T cv 4½s	122½	121⅞
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	101¾	101¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	73	73
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85½	85⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104	103⅛
Kendall 5½s war	91½	91½
Kings Co Lt 5s '51	100⅝	100⅜
Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts war	98	98
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102⅝	102⅝
Lake Shoree & MS 3½s '97	76¼	76¼
Lake Shoore & MS deb 4s '28	97⅛	97⅛
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97	97
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97	97
Long Island gen 4s '38	92½	92½
Louisville Ry 5s	92	92
L&N 7s '30	101¼	101¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	91	91
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	59	58
Manila Sol 4s '39	74	74
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	84½	84½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	101	101
Mich Cen 5s	100	100
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98½	97½
Min & StL con 5s '34	46¾	46¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	104¾	104⅝
Mo K&T pl 5s A '62	99	98½
Mo Pac 4s '75	71⅛	71⅛
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96¾	96⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	97½	97
Mo Pac 5s G '78	96	96
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108⅝	108
Montana Power 5s A '43	100¾	100¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	84	84
Murry Body 6½s '34	99¼	99¼
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	53½	53½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	96½	96¼
Nat Starch 5s	99½	99½
Nat Rad 6½s '47	62½	62½
Nat Tube 5s '52	103	103
N E T & T 4½s B '61	97⅛	97⅛
N E T & T 5s '52	103⅜	103⅜
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	90	89⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92½	91½
N O T & M 5s B '54	92	92
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97½	97
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103⅛	103⅛
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	104½	104½
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	100⅝	100½
NY Dock 5s	81⅛	81⅛
NY Edison 5s '44	102¾	102¾
NY G&EH&P 5s '48	104¼	104¼
NY NH&H 4½s	87½	87¼
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	75½	75
NY NH&H 6s cv	123	123
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	65¾	65¾
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	72	72
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98½	98½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105⅞	105¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	81	81
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101½	101½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99¼	99¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100⅝	100¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100¼	100¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 4047	62	62
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	101	101
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	104	103
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100¼	100¼
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	85¼	85¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	99⅞
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	101	100⅜
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102½	102½
Pac of Mo ll	96¾	96¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104¾	104¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98	97½
Pat Pas 5s	100	100
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	85	85
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	85	85
Penn R R con 4s sta '48	91	91
Penn R R con 4½s '60	98½	98½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	96¾	96¼
Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108¼	108
Penn R R col 7s '30	101¼	101
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101¼	101¼
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	89	89
Phil Co 5s '67	97½	97⅜
Phil & Read 6s	93½	93
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104¼	104¼
Pitts CC&StL 4s D	96¼	96¼
Portland Railway 5s '30	96¼	96¼
Postal Tel Cable 5s	94	93½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	90	90
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	97½	97
Remington Rd 5½s '47 ww	91¼	91¼
Rio G & W col 4s '49	81½	81½

A Safe Profitable Investment:

Shares of

Ocean Spray

Preserving Company

Makers of

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray Brand is pure cranberry sauce *Ready to Serve.* Its dark red color means vine-ripened Cape Cod Cranberries cooked where grown, while fresh, mellow, juicy. The demand about doubles every year. Regular cash dividends and 10 per cent stock rights for the last three years. To meet this demand for 1,000,000 cases within three years, you are invited to become a shareholder.

OCEAN SPRAY PRESERVING CO.
South Hanson, Mass.

Kindly send detailed information about your company.

Name ....

Street ....

Town.............................. State..................

	High	Low
Rochester Gas 7s '46	105½	105
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	93⅛	93
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93½	93½
St L & S F 4s A '50	85	85
St L & S F 4½s '78	87¼	87⅛
St L & S F 5s B '50	100¼	100¼
St L S W 1st 4s '89	96⅛	96⅛
St L S W con 4s '32	94¾	94¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	103¾	103¾
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	88⅛	88⅛
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	53	53
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	41½	41
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70½	70½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	64	64
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	64	64
Shell Union 5s '47	96½	96½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99	99
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99⅞	99¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101⅝	101½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93½	93½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101½	101½
So Pacific col 4s '49	91½	91
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89⅞	89½
So Pac 4½s '68	90½	90½
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	88	88
So Pac 4½s ww	92	91¾
So Ry 4s St L div '51	86⅛	86⅛
Stand Milling 5½s '45	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101½	101⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95	95
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	69⅞	69⅞
Tenn Copper 6s '25 B	101⅞	101¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103⅛	103
Tex & Pac 5s rct	97½	97
Third Ave rfg 4s '50	57	57
Third Ave adj 5s '60	41½	41½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	99¾	99¾
Union Pacific 4½s '68	97	97
Union Pacific 4s '68	85	85
U S Rubber 5s '47	88⅞	88¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅞	100½
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108⅝	108½
Util Lt & Pow 5½s	90½	90
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	66	66
Va Ry 5s '62	101¾	101⅛
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99½	99½
Wabash 4½s '78	88	88
Wabash 5½s '75	102½	102½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101⅛	101⅛
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100¾	100¾
West Shore 4s 2361	85½	85½
West Va C & C 6s '50	28⅜	28¼
West Shore 4s reg	84	84
Western Electric 5s '44	102½	102½
Western Maryland 4s '52	78½	78
Western Un 5s '51	101	100¾
Wheeling Stl 4½s	86¼	86⅛
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100	100
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	100¼	100⅛
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	42¼	42¼
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	42	41¼
Youngstown 5s	100	99⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106⅝	106⅝

	High	Low
Lombard El 7s xw	94¾	94¾
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	99	99
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100	99¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100	99¼
Meridionale El 7s '57	97¼	97¼
Mex 4s small A '04	17	17
Montecatin 7s ww	113½	112
Milan (City) 6½s '52	88½	88½
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	97½	97½
Nor Hydro 5½s ct	90½	90½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	105½	105½
New So Wales 5s '57	92	91¾
Nor Germ Ll 6s	91½	91½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101	100¾
Norway 5½s '65	100	99¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	101⅝	101⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	101¼	101⅛
Norway (King) 6s '52	101½	101½
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	86	86
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	99	99
Norwy Bk 5s	96½	96⅝
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	99⅞	99¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	103	103
Paris-Orleans 5½s	95⅞	95¼
Peru 6s '61	85⅝	85½
Peru 6s '60	85½	85½
Poland 7s '47	84⅜	84
Poland 8s '50	97	97
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	103½	103½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	105½	105⅛
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	95¼	95¼
Rhine West '53 ww	93½	92⅞
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	92⅜	92⅜
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	93¾	93½
Rio G do Sul State 6s	86½	86½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	88⅝	88½
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	102½	102½
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	95⅞	95⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	103⅛	103⅛
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	104	104
Sao Paulo State 6s	89	88½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	91⅝	91¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97¾	97½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	105⅞	105¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	89½	89½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s	77	77
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104¼	104¼
Silesia Bk 6s	78	78
Swiss Confed 8s '40	109¼	109¼
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104½	103⅞
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	76⅛	76⅛
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	86	85¾
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	89½	89
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	99¼	99¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102½	102½
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	98	98
Uni Stl W 6½s A	88⅝	88⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	97½	97
Vienna 6s	87¼	87
Westphalia El 6s	84	84
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	92¾	92¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last J'ne13	Last J'ne12
3½s '47	96.3	96.3	96.1	96.2	86.5
4th 4¼s '38	98.21	98.22	98.20	98.20	98.19
US 3⅜s '47	96.11	96.11	96.11	96.11	....
US 3⅜s '43	96.11	96.11	96.11	96.11	96.9
US 4s '54	103.12	103.12	103.9	103.9	103.6
US 4¼s '52	106.8	106.8	106.8	106.8	106.8

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Antioquia 7s C	92	92
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	93½	93½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	89½	89½
Antioquia 7s A '45	92	92
Antioquia 7s D	91½	91½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅝	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¼	99
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	80¼	80¼
Australia 4½s '57	86⅝	86¼
Australia 5s '55	94½	94¼
Australia 5s '57	93¾	93¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95½	95½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92¼	92
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	99¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104¼	104
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅝	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105½	105⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	114½	114½
Berlin 6s	90¼	90¼
Berlin 6½s '50	97	97
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92¾	92½
Bolivia 7s '67 ct	85	84½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	101½	101
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100	100
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100	99¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	96½	96½
Brazil 6½s '26	91¾	91½
Brazil 6½s '27	91¼	91
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	102	102
Bremen 7s '35	100	100
Budapest (City) 6s '62	80⅛	80⅛
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93½	92¾
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99½	99½
Bulgaria 7½s	87¼	87¼
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	97½	97½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅜	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102¾	102⅝
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	97½	97½
Chile Rep 6s Sept '61	92½	92½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	94	94
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92⅜	92⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92⅝	92⅝
Chile Rep 6s Jan 61	93¼	93¼
Chile Rep '62 rct	92⅝	92¼
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 6s '51	38⅛	38
Colombia 6s Oct '61	82¾	82¾
Colombia 6s Jan '61	83¼	83
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	87	87
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	95½	95½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	99	99
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	92⅝	92½
Con Agr 6½s rct	85⅛	85
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	93⅞	93⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99	99
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	98¾	98⅝
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103¼	103¼
Denmark 4½s	88	87¾
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	95	94½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	92	92
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	92	92
Dutch E I 6s '47	102¼	102¼
Estonia 7s	81¾	81¾
Est RR Co 7s '64	102¾	102¾
Fiat 7s '46 war	137	135
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	93¾	93¾
Finland 5½s '58	87⅛	87⅛
French (Rep) 7s '49	108½	108
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113¼	112¾
Germ 7s '49	106	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91½	91½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85⅜	85⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	85½	84¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	98	97½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	91¼	91¼
Graz 8s '54	98½	98½
Greek 6s '68	84	84
Hamburg 6s '46	95	95
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	85	85
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93¼	93¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	93	93
Italy (King) 7s '51	96	95¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98¼	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92¾	92¾
Jap Im Gov) 6½s '54	100¼	100

DIVIDENDS

Electric Bond & Share Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent in common stock (3/200 of a share) on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record June 18.

Tri-National Trading Corporation declared initial quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the preferred and 30 cents on the common both payable July 8 to stock of record June 21.

Pacific Lighting Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record June 29.

Safety Car Heating & Lighting Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

International Paper & Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred and $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record June 25.

International Paper Company declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred and $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record June 15.

Consolidated Dairies Company declared the regular 50 cents cash dividend and 1¼ per cent stock dividend on the common, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common, payable July 15, to stock of record June 29.

Farr Alpaca Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable June 29 to stock of record June 20.

Ohio River Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on its 7 per cent preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

American Type Founders Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 5.

The Midland Steel Products Company declared an extra dividend of $1.50 on the preferred and extra of 72 cents on the common, in addition to the regular quarterly of $1 on the common and $2 on the preferred, are all payable July 1 to stock of record June 22. In previous quarter extra of 48 cents on common and $1 on the preferred were paid.

Exchange Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

General Mills, Inc., declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Security Management Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.25 on A shares of First Investment Fund, payable July 1 to stock of record of the same date. Regular semiannual distribution of $2.50 on A shares of Second Investment Fund was also declared, payable July 1 to stock of record of the same date.

United States Mortgage & Trust Company declared an interim dividend of $1 a share on the increased capital stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 21.

Kaufmann Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 38 cents on the common, payable July 29 to stock of record July 10.

Mexican Petroleum declared the regular quarterly dividends of $3 on the common and $2 on the preferred, payable July 20 to stock of record June 29.

The Mahoning Coal Railroad declared regular quarterly dividends of $12.50 on the common and the semi-annual dividend of $1.25 on the preferred, common payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15 and the preferred July 1 to stock of record June 24.

Old Colony Trust Associates declared a quarterly dividend of 50c a share, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 15.

Independent Pneumatic Tool declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

General Ice Cream Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable June 25 to stock of record June 15.

Canada Southern declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.50, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record June 28.

Cincinnati Northern Railroad declared the regular semiannual dividend of $5, payable July 20 to stock of record July 12. Last March the company declared a special dividend of $10.

Marlin-Rockwell Corporation declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of the same amount. Both are payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

International Superpower Corporation declared a semi-annual stock dividend of 2½ per cent and a quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents a share, payable July 1.

United Shoe Machinery Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents a share on the preferred and 62½ cents on the common stocks, both payable July 5 to stock of record June 18.

Westmoreland Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 21.

New York Central Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable August 1 to stock of record June 28.

"Big Four" declared the regular quarterly dividends of $2 on the common and $1.25 on the preferred, payable July 20 to stock of record June 28.

Michigan Central declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $20 payable July 29 to stock of record June 28. The company declared a special dividend of $100 last March and paid a total of $40 in dividends in 1928.

Pittsburg & Lake Erie declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $2.50, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record June 28.

ABITIBI POWER & PAPER CO.

MONTREAL—During the first week of June Abitibi Power & Paper Company operated its newsprint plants at 86 per cent of capacity, and shipments were at a rate of 82 p r cent. Rated capacity of the company at present is over 700,000 tons of newsprint a year.

New Issue

250,000 Shares

General Gas & Electric Corporation

$6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock

The $6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, without par value, will be of equal rank with the outstanding Preferred Stocks of the Corporation. Dividends payable quarterly March 15th, June 15th, September 15th and December 15th. Redeemable in whole or in part on any dividend date on thirty days' notice at $105 per share, plus accrued dividends. Entitled to a preference over the Common Stocks, Class A and Class B, in case of liquidation or dissolution, of $100 per share and accrued dividends. Non-voting but becomes entitled to vote in case four quarterly dividends are in default, until all accumulated dividends have been paid in full. The authorized Preferred Stock will be subject to increase by vote of the Common Stock, Class B, only.

The Corporation will agree to reimburse, out of surplus or net profits remaining after dividends, holders of the $6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock resident in the respective states, upon application within 60 days after payment, for the Pennsylvania personal property tax not exceeding 4 mills per annum and the Massachusetts Income Tax on the dividends not exceeding 6% of such dividends per annum.

Each share of $6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock will be convertible, at the option of the holder, at any time after May 1, 1930, and before May 1, 1935 (or, if called for redemption before May 1, 1935, up to but not after the tenth day before the redemption date) into one and one-fifth shares of the Common Stock, Class A, of the Corporation, deliverable within 30 days after surrender of the Preferred Stock, subject to certain provisions with respect to stock dividends, recapitalization, etc.

Mr. H. C. Hopson, Vice President and Treasurer of the Corporation, has summarized in part his letter to us as follows, copies of which will be furnished on request:

Business: General Gas & Electric Corporation owns or controls public utility companies rendering electric, gas and other utility services to more than 44,000 consumers in important communities in South Carolina and Florida. Lexington Water Power Company, a subsidiary, is developing a hydro-electric site on the Saluda River near Columbia, S. C., to have an initial installed capacity of 130,000 kw. expected to be in operation about September 1, 1930.

The Corporation has made large investments in securities of Associated Gas and Electric Company and other public utility enterprises. The management regards many of these investments as temporary and plans to dispose of them as opportunities permit, with a view to investing the proceeds in securities representing interests in or control of additional operating utility enterprises.

Capitalization: The consolidated capitalization of the Corporation and its subsidiaries as of April 30, 1929, after giving effect to this financing, is as follows:

	Outstanding
Subsidiary Companies:	
Funded Debt and Preferred Stocks (Par Value)	$44,021,600
Minority Common Stocks	33,824 shares
General Gas & Electric Corporation:	
Preferred Stock: $6, $7 and $8 (incl. this issue)	396,000 shares†
Common Stock:	
Class A	750,612 shares*
Class B	399,091 shares

†Including 43,399 shares of $7 Cumulative Preferred Stock to be issued in exchange for a like number of shares of $7 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Class B, called for redemption on July 1, 1929, and not shown as outstanding.

*In addition, there are outstanding 380,320 Dividend Participations in exchange for which it is proposed to offer 142,620 additional shares of Common Stock, Class A.

Assets: The Corporation has no debt except current obligations incurred in the ordinary course of business. Net assets, as of April 30, 1929, deducting such current obligations and after giving effect to this financing, aggregate over 330% of the total liquidation value of the Preferred Stocks to be presently outstanding. The Preferred Stocks are followed by the Common Stocks, which, together with the outstanding Dividend Participations, have an indicated market value, as of April 30, 1929, of over $105,000,000.

Earnings: The annual cash dividend and interest income, after expenses and taxes, on the securities owned by the Corporation at April 30, 1929, based on present cash dividend and interest rates, and including approximately $1,350,000 as income to be derived from the investment of the proceeds of this issue, would amount to $6,828,920, equivalent to over 2.64 times all annual dividend requirements on the Preferred Stocks to be outstanding, including this issue. If such dividends on securities owned as are paid in the form of stock are included and the stock so received is valued on the basis of the current market value thereof, the foregoing net income would be increased to the equivalent of over 3.22 times the annual dividend requirements on Preferred Stocks to be outstanding as above.

Common Stock, Class A: The Common Stock, Class A, is entitled to a non-cumulative priority dividend of $1.50 per share per annum and, after payment of a like amount on the Common Stock, Class B, fully participates in additional dividends. An extra cash dividend of 50c. per share was declared in 1928 which it is expected will be continued annually hereafter. After deducting all prior charges, the income of the Corporation receivable in cash at present rates amounts to $3.28 per share of Common Stock, Class A and Class B, to be outstanding, including shares proposed to be offered in exchange for Dividend Participations which, for the purposes of this calculation are treated as not being outstanding, and, including dividends receivable in stock at market value as above, amounts to $4.44 per each such share. The Common Stock, Class A, is non-voting.

This Preferred Stock is offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery of temporary certificates or interim receipts will be made on or about July 2, 1929.

Price $95 Per Share and Accrued Dividend, Yielding 6.30%

The Harris Forbes Corporation
Lee, Higginson & Co.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Brown Brothers & Co.
E. H. Rollins & Sons
Edward B. Smith & Co.
Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy Incorporated

SEABOARD AIR LINE REVENUES LARGER

Operating revenues of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company for May are very gratifying, showing an increase for the month of approximately $349,000, or 7.3 per cent. Generally speaking the principal increases were in commercial freight, fruits, vegetables, lumber and logs.

The increase in operating revenues for the first five months of 1929 is approximately $1,480,000. The last few months of 1928 showed a change in the trend of Seaboard's earnings, and this trend has continued until the present time. Earlier in the year it was estimated that the increase in gross for 1929 would be not less than $2,000,000.

An increase of $1,480,000 in the first five months indicates that the estimate of $2,000,000 increase for the year is likely to be materially exceeded by actual results.

INTERNATIONAL SUPERPOWER

President Bullock of International Superpower Corporation, utility investment trust, in a letter to stockholders says that from organization of the company Oct. 28, 1928, to May 11, 1929, profits after all charges and taxes, together with net appreciation on securities unsold, amounted to $564,597, equivalent to $6.04 a share on the 93,476 average number of shares outstanding during the period. Since organization, the company has issued 165,000 shares of stock at prices ranging from $48 to $55.

AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING CO.

NEW YORK—Earl D. Babst, chairman of the board of directors of the American Sugar Refining Company, issues the following statement: W. Edward Foster was elected vice-chairman of the board of directors, a newly created office, and Joseph F. Abbott was elected president. Mr. Foster has been president since 1925 and in the service of the company and its predecessors since 1883. Mr. Abbott has been with the company since 1919 in an executive capacity and as general counsel.

STEEL OUTPUT STILL HIGH

The Iron Age says: Steel production shows little reduction from the record-breaking rate of May. The trade will not be surprised if the total output for June, allowing for the shorter working period, closely approaches the high average for the three preceding months. Specifications from the automobile industry continue to show a decline, but the extent of the reduction has been less than looked for.

DOME MINES OUTPUT

MONTREAL — Production at Dome Mines for the month of May amounted to $409,518, an increase of $56,164 over the previous month and of $108,831 over the output in May, 1928. Production for the first five months of 1929 totaled $1,798,568, as compared with $1,545,757 for the corresponding period of a year ago and $1,608,341 two years ago.

ROYAL DUTCH EARNINGS

Royal Dutch Company (holding company) for year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows net of 103,367,780 florins after expenses and taxes, equivalent after dividends on 4 per cent and 4½ per cent preferred stocks to 24.75 per cent on 412,103,000 florins ordinary stock, compared with 101,978,637 florins, or 24.42 per cent on the ordinary stock in 1927.

KENNECOTT ACQUIRES CHASE

NEW YORK—Kennecott Copper Corporation has acquired Chase Companies, Inc., brass manufacturers, on basis of 2¼ shares of Kennecott for one of Chase Companies. As there are 112,500 Chase shares, this involves issuance of 253,125 shares of Kennecott.

STEEL SCRAP PRICES ADVANCED

Heavy melting steel scrap has been advanced 50 cents at Pittsburgh to $19, according to the Daily Metal Trade.

HARVARD ECONOMIST SEES NO MENACE IN STOCK SPECULATION

Prof. Edwin F. Gay of Harvard University and Director of Research of the National Bureau of Economic Research, in an interview with a representative of the Boston News Bureau, said, with reference to credit and stock market speculation, that he has never regarded such speculation as seriously as some of his friends have. "Speculative markets," he declared, "are apt to cure themselves."

With respect to the policy of the Federal Reserve Board in its efforts to curb speculation, Professor Gay pointed out that it is the business of a good central bank to watch the credit situation closely, and then at the psychological moment to act, rather than to talk without acting. The board, he stated, can exert pressure on its own members; it can also use the power that resides in its hands in connection with the rediscount rate.

"The Bank of England," he continued, "retains its power largely by virtue of its moral authority. It doesn't talk. It seems to me that the moral authority of the Federal Reserve Board should not be imperiled by talking without acting. I believe that at bottom their anxiety has been most just, but I do not think they should have talked about it."

Queried as to the probable effect of low wheat prices on farmer purchasing power, Professor Gay said that wheat at or below the dollar level would certainly reduce the purchasing power of a large section of our farmers if long continued at that level. "There appears to be no reason," he remarked, "why the price should not remain low until the surplus is worked off."

THE RADIO PLAYHOUSE

The Listener Speaks

"THE Two Troupers," Marcella Shields and Helene Handin, made their bow at 10:30 on Wednesday through the WEAF chain in the first of a new series of radio features. Each presentation will depict a new step in their journey to success on the vaudeville stage. The first one was named "The Interview." In it Marcella, the ingénue, called at Helene's apartment in response to an advertisement calling for a partner. The sketch was written by the two players themselves.

With deft touches they contrived to bring into it the whole feeling of vaudeville at its best, and to fill it with the indefinable quality known as "pep." What with Marcella's ecstatic chatter about the apartment and about her own varied accomplishments, the few words heard now and then from the more restrained Helene, the songs from each of them separately and together and the music of an excellent dance orchestra floating through the windows of a rehearsal hall across the way, the 30 minutes seemed to be over almost as soon as they had started.

Just to show that she really could sing attractively Marcella offered "Baby, Oh Where Can You Be." Then Helene obliged with "My Sugar" in something of the "Blue" style. As a final test of their effect as a team they both sang "When We Get Together in the Moonlight." These numbers, together with their cheerful and amusing talk between whiles, left no doubt in the minds of listeners as to the success of the combination. But for added measure Miss Handin called up the rehearsal hall and arranged to interview the leader of the dance orchestra on the question of music of their new act.

Next week at the same hour we are to listen in on the first regular rehearsal in preparation for the attack upon the booking agents.

D. M.

Visit to Wild Animal Preserve Made Thriller by African Storm

Roads Change to Rivers, and Tourists, Feeling Almost Too Intimate With Fauna of Veldt, Foot It Home While Wild Animals Watch Politely

By ARTHUR N. WILSON

Johannesburg, S. Af.—SEVERAL months ago, in a special article for The Christian Science Monitor on the subject of the famous sanctuary for wild animals in South Africa, I detailed the special arrangements which were being made to give visitors to the country an opportunity of motoring through the reserve and seeing wild life scenes which can assuredly have no parallel anywhere else in the world. Fine motoring roads were constructed throughout this wonderful natural park and rest houses were established for the convenience of tourists who desired to spend a night in the heart of the virgin bush and with the cries of wild animals echoing in their ears.

Not long ago the first party of tourists to pay a visit to the reserve experienced the adventure of their lives. The fame of the reserve has spread far and wide and, among the party of 30 who set off on a motor tour of the park, there were some 20 Americans and five or six visitors from Great Britain and the European Continent. The tourists went, expecting a great adventure of a novel type. They were not disappointed. They saw wild animals of every conceivable species living in natural surroundings and free to roam in a vast, unspoiled parkland; but an altogether unforeseen incident, in the form of a tropical rainstorm, added a zest to their adventure which few, if any, had contemplated.

The party set off in two motor buses and four motor cars. The weather was then beautifully fine and cool. Leaving Komatipoort, the railhead, they plunged into the park, following a good road. Within a few minutes they were among the wild animals in their own surroundings. Barely 20 yards from the road they saw the stately koodoo buck grazing unperturbed or sniffing suspiciously the wind. A little later a large herd of wildebeeste—savage animals with bull-like bodies and long curving antlers—roused the enthusiasm of the tourists. But their delight became only intensified as time wore on and they perceived on every hand sufficient evidence to convince them of the grandeur and the beauty of this wonderful sanctuary for the fauna of Africa.

They saw a wonderful variety of buck and antelope, giraffes and birds, wildcats and wild dogs, hyenas and roving jackals. They saw, too, an occasional lion, loping harmlessly in the long grass.

Deluge Descended

This went on for two hours, and the tourists, so absorbed were they in seeing all that was to be seen among the bushes and trees, had not noticed that the sky had become overcast with a tropical swiftness. At about 11 o'clock in the morning the storm burst and a terrific deluge broke on the party. Immediately, the motorcars and the buses turned to make their way back to Komatipoort. The rivers had risen with a rapidity which only those who know tropical conditions can conceive, and, in the absence of proper bridges, the fording of these rivers became a matter of considerable difficulty. The first motorbus was able to get through, but, after fording the last river, it overturned and became submerged in the floods. The passengers had to get out and made the journey to Komatipoort—a distance of three miles—on foot.

Most of them were thoroughly frightened. On every side there were wild animals, and there they were without arms or protection of any kind. They came through unharmed, and that they did so is evidence of the fact so well known to all lovers of wild animals that no animal will attack unless molested. The animals regarded them from a distance with curiosity and interest but made no hostile move in their direction. The tourists were somewhat comforted when they were told that native women walk along the roads every day without arms or protection and have never been known to be attacked.

Stuck in the Mud

Meanwhile, the other members of the party—those in the second motorbus and the four motorcars—were having an even more thrilling adventure. The motorcars stuck in the mud at the rivers and had to be abandoned. The motorbus, crowded with the passengers of the motorcars, trundled along slowly. One of the reserve rangers and several natives worked for hours trying to keep the bus moving. Often it progressed only a few yards at a time. Trees were cut down to assist the wheels in gaining a grip on the ground. Eventually the bus had to be abandoned. It was decided to make for shelter. Some of the party walked and others elected to travel by a light lorry which came to the tourists' assistance.

The lorry set off with a load for a neighboring native kraal, and five of the tourists, two of whom were women, were left to wait for the lorry's return. The lorry never returned—it stuck in the mud half a mile from the native kraal! With the light failing and evening drawing near, the five marooned tourists decided to walk to the kraal. Darkness fell and the five were still wandering about. The roars of lions could be heard in close proximity and in the bush could be perceived the gleaming green eyes of various species of animals. The five decided to climb trees and wait for help. At last a ranger turned up carrying guns and lights.

Water, Water Everywhere

The rest of the journey was accomplished ankle deep in water in pouring rain. The kraal had been deserted long since by the natives, but the crude huts provided ample shelter. The huts were indeed a godsend, for nowhere within miles was there another place which could have sheltered the whole party. The tourists made the best of things, wet through and hungry though they were. There was no food available, not even water—although it was raining bucketfuls outside.

The tourists spent a night "roughing it," and great was their joy when in the early hours of the morning the lights of a motorcar were seen approaching. This proved to be a relief party, with food, drink and blankets. The motorcar had come through rivers, shoulder high in flood.

The following morning the rain had ceased and the rivers had subsided with the same amazing swiftness as they rose. The tourists had a good journey back to Komatipoort.

One and all declared that they would not have missed the experience for worlds. They did not like the lions prowling round the native kraal at night but otherwise thought that it had been a "great show."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Elizabeth McDowell, Cincinnati, O.
George L. Beare, Sandusky, O.
Marion Miller Beare, Sandusky, O.
George Miller Beare, Sandusky, O.
Mrs. Cora A. Beare, Sandusky, O.
Mrs. Mattie S. Faulkner, Avon Lake, O.
Guy Parkhurst Estes, New York City.
Mrs. Doris L. Bousi, Avon Lake, O.
Miss Elizabeth A. Holloway, New York City.
Miss Lillian Kann, New York City.
Mrs. Mae Simmonds, New York City.
Miss Kathleen Simmonds, New York City.
Miss S. Gilbert, New York City.
Miss Frances Kahn, New York City.
Miss May A. Strong, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. N. E. Strong, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Joseph W. Putnam, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Fred H. Foster, Racine, Wis.
Mrs. Rosa L. Bristol, Boston, Mass.
Adelaide A. Couture, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. Blanche S. Newkirk, Saddle River, N. J.
Mrs. Olga C. Maiert, Ridgewood, N. J.
Miss Josephine B. Roach, Charleston, S. C.
Miss Jessie Knight, Mattoon, Ill.
Mrs. Amelia F. Bender, Overland, Mo.
Mrs. Lois L. Glaser, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Mary A. Chapman, Windsor, Conn.
Sam M. Junt, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Julia Pierpont, Waterbury, Conn.
Mrs. Jennie Kingsley, Waterbury, Conn.
Mrs. N. Neale, Cleveland, O.
Miss M. E. Pierpont, Cheshire, Conn.
Miss Hallie Jackson, Galveston, Tex.
Mrs. C. B. Quinn, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Harry E. Stedt, Holden, Mass.
Mrs. S. L. Knisken, Worcester, Mass.
H. W. Newcomb, Quincy, Mass.
Eva Worrell Murtey, Lincoln, Neb.
Christopher Dilworth, Cape Town, S. Af.
Elsa K. Gordon, New York City.
Mary M. Shufelt, Montreal, Can.
Lillian C. Dickie, Danvers, Mass.
Sydney B. Landauer, New York City.
Alice K. Tupman, Los Angeles, Calif.
Helen B. Jeffery, Los Angeles, Calif.
Forrest B. Lund, Jersey City, N. J.
Miss John Walter, Cincinnati, O.
Jane Walter, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. E. L. Lambeth, Richmond, Va.
E. L. Lambeth, Richmond, Va.
Virgin Lambeth, Richmond, Va.
Elizabeth Joy Hawley Locher, Long Island, N. Y.

CANADIAN NATIONAL HAS BIG BUILDING PLANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Canadian National Railways will start soon on a large building program for western Canada. This will include the construction of two hotels, 12 steel bridges and the relaying of 295 miles of track. There will be also large extensions to railway yards at nine points, including Winnipeg.

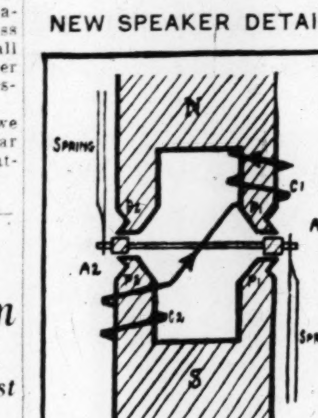
On the Hudson Bay Railway, which already has been completed, a terminal yard will be built at Fort Churchill, the end of the line on Hudson Bay. The line is now being ballasted, so that operation of passenger trains will commence in a month or six weeks.

The Inductor Dynamic Speaker

TWO types of loudspeakers are in common use today, namely, the magnetic type and the dynamic type. The former, while inexpensive and simple to apply, is limited in volume and tone range. The latter, while costly and complicated to apply, is capable of remarkable volume and tone range. The radio designer or manufacturer, as well as the radio buyer, has heretofore had to decide between the two extremes.

However, for some three years past C. L. Farrand, an authority and pioneer in the field of radio acoustics, has been working on a compromise type. He has sought to combine the simplicity and economy, on the one hand, with ample volume and full tone range on the other. As a result of his engineering labors, he has developed an entirely new type of loudspeaker which he has named the "inductor" dynamic because of its resemblance in fundamentals to the conventional induction motor, together with its dynamic power.

NEW SPEAKER DETAILS



In external appearance, the inductor dynamic appears to be an enlarged and refined magnetic type. It employs two powerful permanent magnets, and therefore does away with the necessity of an external power supply for energizing the field windings of the magnet, usually required in powerful loudspeakers such as the dynamic type.

Application Is Simple

Its application to any radio set or amplifier, consequently, is quite as simple as the magnetic type. Only two connections are required—those for the signal current. Again, in bulk and weight it compares favorably with the magnetic type. Meanwhile, in the matter of volume as well as range of musical frequencies reproduced, it is decidedly in a class with the best dynamics!

If anything, it is capable of a better low-frequency response than the usual dynamic of moderate size, because of the greater swing or amplitude of motion given to the diaphragm, due to the lighter mass of moving parts and its freedom of motion.

Obviously, and despite its external resemblance to the magnetic type, it must be different. And so it is, decidedly different.

To begin with, the inductor dynamic speaker is based on the idea of the A C induction motor, the rotor of which revolves under the influence of changing magnetic flux in many pole pieces. Here the motion is a rotating one. In the inductor dynamic motor, the changing magnetic flux, due to the effect of the current on the fixed magnetic field, actuates a pair of armature bars connected by tie rods, each bar working between its respective pole faces.

Gaps Remain Constant

The gaps between armature and pole faces remain constant, but the area by which the armature and pole face overlap is varied as the armature is set in motion by flux changes. The two light bars, with their tie rods, are supported between the two sets of pole pieces by means of exceedingly light strip springs, whose function is to hold the gaps constant and not to supply the restorative force which is left entirely to the magnetic force.

Referring to the accompanying diagram which tells the story of the inductor dynamic idea, it will be noted that the armature assembly rides freely between the pole pieces P-1 and P-2. The coils C-1 and C-2 are connected in series. A current flowing through the windings in the direction indicated will increase the flux through the pole legs P-1, and decrease the flux through the pole legs P-2. The flux, seeking the path of least reluctance, exerts a greater force on the armature bar A-1 than on the armature bar A-2, thus moving the armature in the direction indicated.

On the reverse of the cycle the armature moves in the opposite direction in the same manner. The pole legs are cut to the shape indicated to reduce the leakage flux and to bring the greatest flux density to the desired point.

The opposite forces on the two armature bars cause the armature to rest at a middle position which may be termed the "magnetic center." The flow of voice current in the coils causes this magnetic center to shift, and the armature moves along with the magnetic center.

Some Comparisons

Compared with the magnetic type, the obvious advantage is that the armature in the inductor dynamic is placed sufficiently close to the pole pieces to gain the necessity sensitivity and power, yet, moving in the plane of the pole faces, there is no danger of pole slap or again there is no cramping of swing or amplitude of motion due to limited pole spacings. Also, there is no necessity for the stiff springs which must be employed for the balanced armature of the magnetic type in gaining minimum magnetic gaps for sensitivity and power yet avoiding pole slap.

The stiff spring tension seriously impairs the operation of the usual magnetic type at the lower frequencies. The spring resonances also introduce distortion. The apex of the cone is driven in an arc motion, rather than a straight line, introducing distortion. These limitations have all been eliminated in the inductor dynamic type.

Compared with the dynamic type, the inductor dynamic requires no separate field excitation current. It, therefore, makes for a simpler and less expensive assembly. Also, there is no A. C. background due to a pulsating D. C. magnetizing force. The inductor dynamic is applied in the same simple way as the magnetic type. It requires only an output transformer or choke and condenser combination, so as to keep D. C. out of the speaker windings.

If the speaker is to be applied to a push-pull amplifier, a third lead may be taken from the windings at the point where the two coils are joined together, and used as the midpoint of the windings. This corresponds to the midpoint in the primary of the usual output transformer or choke, which is thus dispensed with.

The inductor dynamic must be carefully matched to the impedance of the amplifier. This feature is not as essential in the moving coil type of dynamic, but it is of greatest importance with the inductor dynamic, which is made in four different impedance values, distinguished by a disk of one of four colors placed on the chassis, to facilitate the matching of impedances.

The inductor dynamic is capable of producing all the volume desired for home entertainment. Because of its high electrical efficiency, it will provide as much volume with a given input as the moving coil dynamic using from 10 to 15 watts in its field. In tone quality, the inductor dynamic reproduces the full musical frequency range. It requires no box resonance for the bass.

The entire armature assembly, including springs, weighs 4.5 grams as compared with 8 to 15 grams for the moving coil dynamic and it is capable of excellent low-frequency response, in which it exceeds the dynamic. With an input of 15 T. U. at 30 cycles, the inductor motor moves a 10-inch cone one-eighth inch.

The inductor dynamic speaker marks a decided step in the direction of simplicity and economy of radio sets, yet it introduces a power and a tone quality that leave little to be desired. Many engineers who have investigated this radical departure in loudspeaker technique are of the opinion that it is destined to become the most popular type.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Vocal and Instrumental

"The Voice of Columbia" (CBS transcontinental). Soloists and orchestras in varied program mostly from opera. 10 p. m.

Spotlight Review (NBC Pacific). Classic, light classic, popular songs and skits. 10 p. m.

Vaudeville

Feature Hour (RKO—WEAF transcontinental). Noted vaudeville artists facing the microphone instead of the footlights. 11 a. m.

Instrumental

Liners' Orchestra (Savannah — WJZ, WBZ). A seasonal offering. 6:30 p. m.

Max Jacobs, conductor (WJZ, WHAS, WPTF, WJAX, WIOD, KWK, WKY, KOA). Founder and conductor of New York Chamber Symphony Orchestra, absent from radio two years, returns to conduct Master Musicians. 7:30 p. m.

Slumber Hour (WJZ, KDKA, KWK, WREN). Gaston Dubois, cello soloist. 11 p. m.

Sketches

"Battle of Bunker Hill" (Socony—WEAF Chain). In celebration of June 17, Bunker Hill Day and a local holiday. 7:30 p. m.

"The Potters" (Eveready—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Third episode. Good program of light selections and popular music. 9 p. m.

"The College Drug Store" (Johnson & Johnson—WJZ Chain). A model of one in any college town in America. 9 p. m.

The Wanderers (NBC Pacific). World tour. 2 p. m.

Wayside Inn (NBC Pacific). England of Charles the First. 8 p. m.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WEAF, WGY, WCAE, WRC, WIOD, KOA) Returning to original network. Italian music by Italians. 7 p. m.

Minstrels

Albert Chiaffarelli, clarinetist (WJZ Chain) Guest soloist on the only regular and typical minstrel show in the East. 9:30 p. m.

Talk

Frederic William Wile (CBS) President Hoover has honored the well-known Washington correspondent with several unique privileges, one of which was allowing a radiocast of a speech five minutes after its own delivery in the Senate. 8 p. m.

Concert Artists

Edith Marion, soprano (WJZ, KWK). Four captivating lyrics. 7 p. m.

Genia Fonariova, soprano (WEAF, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WEJC, KSD, WKY). Three songs of Tchaikovsky. 8 p. m.

Band Music

Edwin Franko Goldman (Pure Oil—WJZ Chain). Del Staigers, cornet soloist. 8 p. m.

United States Navy Band (CBS). Suite by the prolific bandman Mr. Sousa—"Cuba Land," depicting little island under Spanish, American and Cuban rule. 8:15 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Irving Kaufman and Taylor Buckley, baritones (Michelin — WJZ Chain) Bringing their own original touch to vocals. 8:30 p. m.

Modern Composers (Prophylactic—WEAF Chain) Youmans, Robison, Bloom, Kern, Moret, Polla and similar strain. 8:30 p. m.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra (CBS transcontinental) From west coast. 9 p. m.

Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain transcontinental) Banjoist Reser, leading. 10 p. m.

Syncomatics (Williams—WJZ Chain) Introducing J. Oliver Riehl's "Treasurer." 10 p. m.

Orchestradians (Earl—WJZ Chain transcontinental) Featuring the Earl Girl. 10:30 p. m.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (Curtiss—CBS) From Chicago studios. 11 p. m.

Bill Scotti's orchestra (WEAF, KSD, WOW, KOA) Late Manger program. 12 p. m.

Trocaderans (NBC Pacific) Frank Ellis and his musicians. 11 p. m.

NEW MAINE G. A. R. HEAD

LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—Samuel F. Emerson of Skowhegan was elected commander of the Maine Grand Army of the Republic at the annual business session here.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

HALF PRICE—PASADENA, CALIF.
1132 South Orange Grove Avenue
One of the beautiful show places in Southern California. 1½ acres highly cultivated with exclusive rose garden, choice trees and plants.

ACTUAL VALUATION

268 feet frontage	$93,800.00
Furniture, insurance, invoice	87,700.00
Modern 3-story home, 15 rooms; 3-car garage and quarters	50,000.00
	$231,500.00

Circumstances obligate owner, now in Europe, to sell at once. All will go for $100,000 cash if sold this month. 10% deposit will give option. Apply W. T. F. DONALD at the above address.

Pasadena Rentals
Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request. Write your Requirements.
Dotten-Van Houten Co.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

ST. LOUIS, MO.—For sale, unusual bargain, delightful home, every convenience, in most desirable residential section. Address MRS. GEORGE CALE, 12 Westmoreland Place.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Experienced, industrial, comestic, foreign rates and classification; references. Box D-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.74
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9180
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1490 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner—Unfurnished upper suite 7 rooms; also furnished lower suite 5 rooms, for winter; piano, radio, all home extras; both in sunny 2-family house opposite park; 15 minutes to city; garages; Protestant adults. 73 Marion Street. Aspinwall 3327.

HARTFORD, CONN.—First floor, 6 rooms with connecting 3 rooms and bath on third floor; garage; $50. MISS CAROLINE ECKSTEIN, 26 Vineland Terrace.

PHILADELPHIA, 5226 Schuyler St.—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; July and August, $100 per month. Germantown 4497.

ART WORK

LADIES' HAND BAGS
Made and Remodeled
MARY STEELE, 646 W. 125 St., N. Y. C.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

NEW LA SALLE FOR HIRE
With owner-driver by hour, day, week or trips. Beacon 4966 (Brookline, Mass.).

BUNGALOWS TO LET

FOR RENT ON LONG ISLAND
Shore front bungalow on Port Jefferson Bay; 4 rooms, nicely furnished, large porch, running water, electric light, bathing, fishing, boating; near golf courses. C. B. MARSHALL, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Phones Jamaica 0285 or Great Neck 2762.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMMERCIAL employment agency, established 9 years, for sale; fully equipped office; good location downtown; reasonable. Box P-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

COTTAGE near White Mountains, on Conway Lake, N. H., near through road to Bretton Woods; fine view of Mt. Washington; good fishing; 7 rooms and bath, ice, canoe furnished. Telephone Wellesley 213 (Mass.).

ORR'S ISLAND, MAINE—Large, well-furnished cottage to let, July and August; price $250. MISS GRACE L. TEAGUE, 137 College St., Lewiston, Me.

SPANISH AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK OVER RADIO

NEW YORK—Millions of persons throughout the United States will be able to tune in on radio greetings, to be extended this evening from the people of Spain to the people of the United States through the Spanish Ambassador, Don Alexandro de Padilla, who will speak from Washington during the concert hour around the world with Libby on the National Broadcasting Company's coast-to-coast hookup.

The Ambassador will describe the in ternational exposition in Seville which was opened on May 9 by King Alfonso.

The talk will come over Station WBZA at 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

$10,000,000 COMPANY SUED

CLEVELAND (AP)—A petition asking apointment of a receiver for the Brotherhood Investment Company, a $10,000,000 subsidiary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has been filed in Federal Court here by Elmer and Bertha Smith of Pittsburgh, minor stockholders in the company.

Local Classified Advertising

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CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET (Continued)

BERKSHIRES
FOR RENT—Lime Rock, Conn., 2½ hours N. Y. C., 6-room cottage; view beautiful hills; shaded large elm; newly decorated, attractively furnished; conveniences; private mountain water supply; suitable for 3 persons; season $400; opportunity. Write MISS McNEIL, above address. Tel. Lakeville, Conn. 67 ring 3.

SAUGERTIES-IN-CATSKILLS, N. Y. — 4-room bungalows, furnished; running water, electric lights; abundance home grown food; bathing; $200 season. W. S. MYGRANT, Saugerties-in-Catskills, N. Y.

COUNTRY BOARD

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.)
Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

LARGE airy room, good country food, quiet surroundings in farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; photographs on request. PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H.

DINING ROOM TO LET

IN BUSINESS and Professional Woman's Club, centrally located; complete equipment; rental reasonable. 33 Wall St., New Haven, Conn.

DOGS FOR SALE

SCOTCH COLLIES from blue ribbon stock; unusual litter of handsome pups now enjoying free range of 20 acres of woods and meadows; also mature stock. SUNNYLEA COLLIE KENNELS, telephone Hanover, Mass., 258, or H. E. BAKER, telephone Lib. 2204 (Boston).

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A.B.C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

FLORENCE SPENCER
HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
2 WEST 43 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN. 0900

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—For sale cheap, dining room suite, bedroom suite, secretary, etc. 637 Frost Ave. MRS. WALKER.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED

PROOFREADER, with experience on high-grade book work, wanted for first reading in large book manufacturing plant; non-union; highest class of employees, excellent working conditions; pleasant, desirable city. VAIL-BALLOU PRESS, Binghamton, New York.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL for housework mornings only; white; experienced; references; phone before 1 o'clock. Schuyler 2117 (New York City).

HOUSEHOLD accommodator; Silver Birches, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

PROTESTANT general maid wanted; family 2 ladies; must be good cook, white, with excellent references. Centre Newton 0708 (Mass.).

HOUSES TO LET

HEMPSTEAD, LONG ISLAND—Reliable tenant wanted for six-room house; low rent, all improvements; large corner, plenty of shrubbery; 3 minutes' ride to station, bus at door; school 1 block. 138 Henry St. Tel. 143-J.

LARGE residence with well shaded lawn, screened porch, on quiet street in Montclair, New Jersey, period June 20th to August 1st; two servants will stay; rent $300. Apply C. V. PRICE, 109 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, N. J.

SAUGUS, MASS.—Half a house, 5 rooms, bath, electric lights, hot water heat, porch, garage; beautiful surroundings; garden, fruit trees; near schools, station and car line; rent $35; garage $5 extra. Telephone Saugus 597-M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Three-piece overstuffed set with linen covers. Tel. evenings Regent 8920 (Brookline, Mass.).

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

CONNECTICUT—Summer home on Clam Island, located off Indian Neck, 2500 feet from mainland, can be reached at low tide by sand bar; large living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, porches all around; 3-car garage on mainland; excellent boat landings in sheltered harbor, furnished including boats, motor car; must be seen to be appreciated. Box F-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

FOREST HILLS, LONG ISLAND
Splendid brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 31 ft. living room, corner plot 97x96, 2-car brick garage; near large park and convenient to school; 15 minutes by electric train to Penn. station 33rd St. Manhattan; price $28,000; convenient terms. FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL, 71-30 Austin St., Forest Hills, Long Island. Boulevard 8852.

FOR SALE—Modern home near church, school and business section, yet in private restricted park; good commuting Erie or bus; owner changing position; 4 bedrooms, sun porch, sleeping porch and garage. Phone Westwood 1017-W or (N. Y.) Lexington 7224.

78 ACRES
for sale on old historic North River, 20 miles south of Boston, 3 miles to ocean, navigable, with fresh water pond, fronting on state highway, stream running from pond to North River through property. "The most beautiful place in Massachusetts," high-class neighborhood, adjacent to large estates. Suitable for large institution, boys' camp or large estate.

WE HAVE beautiful summer places to sell and rent on and near Lake Winnesquam. Tell us your needs. AVERY AGENCY, Route 2, Laconia, N. H.

We own and offer for sale restricted land for homes in Metropolitan Boston.
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
REALTORS
110 State Street Boston

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS.—Cheery well furnished front room, facing church park, for 1 or 2 women. 15 Norway St., Suite 3. Tel. Back Bay 9025.

BOSTON, 40 Clearway St., Suite 2—For rent, attractive room for business woman; 2 minutes from church.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Business woman has 2 attractively furnished rooms in her private apartment; married couple or women; reasonable; near cars and suburban trains. Aspinwall 5634.

BROOKLYN (Flatbush), 309 East 21st St.—Man's room, running water, telephone; near Christian Science church and subway. Buckminster 4198.

NEW YORK CITY, 547 West 123rd, Apt. 9—Comfortable room, suitable 2; kitchen privileges; privacy own home; no other roomers; near Columbia University; elevator; phone; reasonable.

NEW YORK CITY—Small room neatly furnished, nice surroundings; $6 per week. MRS. FITZGERALD, 509 West 140th Street.

ROOMS TO LET (Continued)

N. Y. C.—Attractive rooms near Columbia, suitable 2 or 3 young men; very reasonable. Apply MR. YOUNG, Cathedral 8009, between 1 and 2.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 West 111th (Harvey Girls' Club)—New club opened; doubles only available; housekeeping; "Columbia" section.

N. Y. C., 600 W. 140th, Apt. 8—Quiet, attractive single room, closet, running water; private family; reasonable. Edgecombe 9267.

SMALL, cool, airy room for business girl; references exchanged; $9. SOULE, 25 W. 49th St., New York City. Circle 1381.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EDUCATED Italian, naturalized, fair command English, desires employment, assistant bookkeeper, mail order clerk, cashier, or position of trust. Box D-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced woman; good plain cook. Phone Schuyler 2271 or Box G-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—Visiting maid, chambermaid or care of bachelor's apartment, best references. Box M-31, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

WHITE HOUSE on beautiful South River; convenient Washington, Baltimore; salt water bathing beach on premises; tennis; abundance home grown vegetables; rest and study. MRS. L. W. KRAPISH, Riva, Md.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

SUMMER COTTAGE
20x30 ft. living room, fireplace, large porches, 3 bedrooms, bath, on Frenchman's Bay, 8 miles from Bar Harbor at Hancock Point, Maine. M. S. HOLMQUIST, 253 Delaware Ave., Albany, N. Y.

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—Furnished rooms for housekeeping in part of country home. MRS. CHAS. HASBROUCK, Box 157.

SUMMER RESORTS

CLIFF ISLAND—Rooms where one may have rest and comfort; ideally located cottage; living room with fireplace, screened porch; in private family; convenient to inn for meals. MRS. M. W. GRIFFIN, Box 76, Cliff Island, Portland, Maine.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: Gramatan Parkways, Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288 mornings before 10 o'clock.

TO LET—FURNISHED

ASK MISS ROLFE
HOMING REALTY
1-5 rooms—rent; attractive apartments, summer or longer; reasonable. 504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cathedral 9549.

FOR RENT—Remodeled N. E. farm house, 14 rooms, 3 baths, large grounds, garage; furnished. THE MAPLE SUGAR FARM, Sugar Hill, N. H.

HAMILTON HALL
64 Hemenway Street, Boston
Furnished suites, 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; week or month; near church; resident janitor.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 W. 67th, Hotel Des Artistes—Three spacious rooms and kitchen; near Central Park and Christian Science church; swimming pool summer months; $165. Apt. 2-E. Susquehanna 8440.

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet July and August, furnished apartment, one room and kitchenette; hotel service. HOTEL ALDEN, 225 Central Park West, Apt. 106.

N. Y. C., East 35th—Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished, southwest exposure, until Sept. 15th. Call Lexington 5164.

TO LET—Furnished, a colonial farm house with garage and modern improvements; fruit and vegetables supplied; delightful location; train and bus service to Boston. G. BARKER, Littleton, Mass.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto
Teacher of the Art of Singing
189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

Weston's
English Quality Biscuits
Clark's Pure Food Store

The David Ginand Cutlery Company
284 FAIRFIELD AVENUE
High Grade Cutlery
Garden Tools Reasonably Priced
Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired

TOWE & KOHLMAIER
Tailors and Haberdashers
THE QUALITY STORE
1035 Broad Street Opp. Post Office

Phone Noble 6520
NOBLE CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc.
CLEANING AND DYEING
Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Wearing Apparel and Household Furnishings
287 STATE STREET

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Food Products
Liedles's Delicatessen
48 WOOD AVENUE

H. L. BENZE
BOOKS—STATIONERY
and
GREETING CARDS
172 Fairfield Avenue

ROSEVILLE POTTERY
gives beauty and charm to the Home
HOWLAND'S

Stoddard G. Goodsell
Incorporated
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
787-789 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
A Polish or Cream for Every Purpose

BLACK'S SHOE REPAIRING
A. JORDANO
60 Cannon St. Tel. Barnum 1391

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

Foster Besse Store Since 1877
DOVER SHOES *for Men*
are the best value at $5.00 that we can buy.
Genuine calf uppers—oak soles—combination last.
FOSTER SYSTEM CO.
956 MAIN STREET

THOMPSON'S APPAREL SHOP
Gowns, Furs and Wraps
WATSON BUILDING
985 MAIN STREET

The SPINNING WHEEL
REDDING RIDGE, CONN.
Luncheon Tea Dinner
GIFT SHOP
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Jamaica—Waiting Room News Stand, Main Station L. I. R. R.; Frank Schellinger, Union Hall St. Station, L. I. R. R.; Sniper's Stand, 100th St. and Jamaica Ave.
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Mount Kisco—The Mt. Kisco Stationery & Sport Shop.
Mount Vernon—The New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. at Main Station, entrance at 3rd Ave. to Main Station; Columbus Ave. Station; Pelham Station; Vito Federici, Columbus Ave. R. R. Station.
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: HESTER LYNCH (THRALE) PIOZZI.

Where: England.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An English writer and friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson. Born in Wales, she went as a girl to London, and there received a thorough education, for she knew her Latin and spoke fluently French and Italian and Spanish. When still very young, she was marired to Henry Thrale, a rich merchant, who took her to his country house at Streatham. It was there that she attracted to her drawing room many of the literary lights of her day. In 1765 a family friend of the Thrales presented Dr. Johnson to her—a momentous introduction indeed.

The learned Doctor, whose own household in London was somewhat harrassed, took great comfort at Streatham. Though annoyed in the beginning by his untidy and boorish ways, Mrs. Thrale made much of her distinguished guest. We have Boswell's own word for it, as recorded in the "Life": "Dr. Johnson had probably been kind enough to speak well of me, for this evening he delivered me a very polite card from Mr. Thrale and her, inviting me to Streatham. On the sixth of October I complied with this obliging invitation, and found, at an elegant villa, six miles from town, every circumstance that can make society pleasing. Johnson, though quite at home, was yet looked up to with awe, tempered by affection, and seemed to be equally the care of his host and hostess. I rejoiced at seeing him so happy." It was not long before a room was kept always waiting for him at Streatham, and he occupied it during a part of each week.

But, in the end, Dr. Johnson felt himself slighted and his pleasure was ruined. For the lady, after the passing of the worthy Mr. Thrale, married an Italian musician named Gabriele Piozzi. Many of her friends disapproved, Dr. Johnson in particular. It is reported that he collected all her letters and himself saw them burned. However, it was a notable friendship. While Mrs. Piozzi wrote some verse, interest centers in her diary, her letters and in certain of her memories and anecdotes of Dr. Johnson which have been published. She seems to have been a woman of intelligence and charm.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How many miles of railroad were there in the world in 1830?—*Editorial Page* 20
2. Who is known as "the father of English poetry"?—*One Minute Biographies* 20
3. What new name has been suggested for "dry" supporters?—*Letters* 20
4. What are "class" lodges in Freemasonry? — *News of Freemasonry* 20
5. What relief work has been termed "the greatest sustained benevolence in history"?—*News Section* 20

—

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Infidel

An infidel is one who does not believe in something specified, usually that thing being religion. From a Christian point of view, an infidel is one who rejects or denies the divine origin and authority of Christianity.

The Latin words *in* and *fidelis* mean "not" and "faithful," but in our interpretation "infidel," adjectively used, means "without faith or not holding to the true faith," rather than merely "unfaithful."

The infidel is a disbeliever in religion or the divine revelation generally. He has not accepted beliefs passively, but has given thought to the subject and has decided to reject the ordinary tenets. Because he professes his disbelief, the term is usually opprobrious.

The term "atheist," frequently regarded as an interchangeable synonym, is, however, limited to one who denies the existence of God by disregarding the moral obligations to Him.

The first syllable of in'-fi-del is accented. Each *i* sounds as in *fill*, *e* as in *recent*.

"Such services . . . gave the infidels possession of Spain."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Quotation for Today

CHOOSE rather to punish your appetites than to be punished by them.—ANON.

The Mail Bag

(Continued from The Young Folks' Page)

design. Every house has a red tile roof and has beautiful shrubbery around it. The Forest Hills Stadium is where most American tennis matches, such as for the Davis Cup (when America is in possession of it) are played.

I am 17 years old. For 15 years I have had the pleasure of attending the Christian Science Sunday school. In the fall I intend to go to Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H. I expect to take my A. B. degree there and then continue at the Harvard Law School for my LL. B. degree. The course will take me seven years, but I feel it will be well worth the time.

I should be most happy to receive letters from boys in Great Britain or any of her colonies. Harrison C.

Liverpool, England

Dear Editor:

I have written once before to the Mail Bag but my letter was not published. I enjoy reading the Young Folks' Page very much and I think the Daily Features and everything on that page very interesting. I am going to make a collection of the One Minute Biographies, which are very helpful to me in my school work.

We lived in the country until about three years ago, when we came to Liverpool. Although this town is very interesing I would much rather live in the country. Liverpool has very large docks and is a great seaport. It is very interesting to go to the pier head and watch some of the large liners coming up the Mersey. Many of the world's large shipping firms have their huge buildings near the pier head.

There are a great many beautiful parks in Liverpool and often one may see the cars crowded with people coming back from the parks. In the Liverpool Museum there are two very interesting models of Liverpool in the olden days.

I am 14 years old and should very much like to receive letters from girls of my age in Africa and Canada. I should answer them promptly as I do not have many friends to whom I write. I am interested in geography, drawing and travel. My favorite pastimes are swimming, cricket, netball and last but not least, reading. I attend the Calder High School and I am in Middle A.

With best wishes to all Mail Baggers. Dorothea C.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Kathleen B. (12), Melita, Manitoba, Canada.—Especially from Hawaii.

Micheline F. (13), Cambridge, England.—Especially from Hollywood, Calif.

Ruth C. (13), Austin, Minn.

Bernice S. (14), San Francisco, Calif.—Exchange stamps and postcards.

Muriel H. (15), Kenmore, N. Y.—Interested in reading, music and outdoor sports.

Helene A. (16), New York, N. Y.

Marian E. (17), Chicago, Ill.—Interested in art.

Edith P. (18), San Francisco, Calif.

Anna D., Robbinsville, N. J.

Kathleen H., Toronto, Canada.—Especially from Girl Scouts.

Boys

Fagus A. (12), London, England. [Thank you for sending the little verses, Fagus.—Ed.]

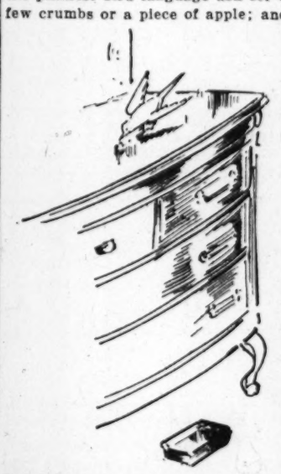
Paul S., Wichita, Kan.—Especially from Europe.

The Children's Corner

Dickey

EVERYONE loved Dickey; he was so tame and friendly, and would put his little head on one side and say: "Pretty Dick, pretty Dick" so many times. He was a little canary and lived in a big house in the country, and although his golden cage hung in front o a sunny window, he was seldom in it. His usual perch was on the top, where he would sing away to his heart's content.

At meal times he would fly down to the table, and after inspecting the shining glass or silver would hop onto his mistress' shoulder and in the plainest bird language ask for a few crumbs or a piece of apple; and



Carrying a Drop of Water, Dickey Flew Back to the Sideboard.

he would take the titbit gently from her lips, chirping after each mouthful as if to say thank you.

Dickey's master and mistress had a small son of 7. He and Dickey often played at hide-and-seek. Dickey would perch on the top of a picture, saying: "Sweet, sweet, here I am," while Douglas would get under the table. Then Dickey would hop down on the carpet, chirping: "Sweet, sweet, you can't hide from me!"

Although the doors and windows were left open, Dickey made no attempt to fly away. He loved the big sunny room that was his home, and was quite content to fly about in it and perch on the bowls of flowers. About the only time he spent in his cage was at night. Douglas would call: "Come along, old chap, it's bedtime; we both have to go to bed." And Dickey would hop into his own little house, which Douglas covered with a piece of warm green baize.

The daily bath was a very important event in Dickey's life. A small glass dish was put on the mirror-backed sideboard and Dickey would splash himself, and everything else with a flashing distance, until his feathers seemed to be all matted together. One day, because of the splashing, his mistress decided to put the bath on a large newspaper spread on the floor. When Dickey went to the sideboard as usual he was amazed not to find the bath there.

"Sweet, sweet!" he cried loudly.

"You must have it on the floor, Dickey," explained Douglas, stooping down and splashing the water with his finger

Dickey hopped down and inspected his new bathroom. Evidently disapproving he flew back to the sideboard.

"Come on, Dickey," coaxed Douglas, "come along down here and have your bath."

"Sweet, sweet!" answered Dickey decidedly, and hopped along the sideboard, protesting all the time.

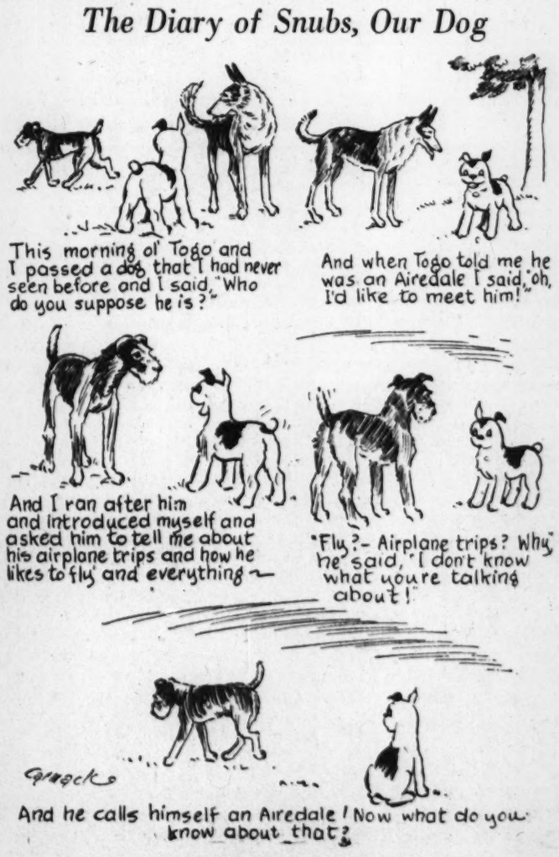
Finally, when Dickey found that he could not have his own way, he decided on a plan of action. He flew down to the edge of his glass dish and dipped his little beak in; then, carrying a drop of water, he flew back and dropped it onto the sideboard. He repeated this several times, each journey adding a drop of water to the tiny pool he had made. Then, with a final "Sweet, sweet!" of triumph, he proceeded to try and wash himself in the minute bath his many journeys had provided.

In the face of such perserverance could anyone do less than restore the bath to its usual place? So, after that, the little bird had his customary splashing in his own proper bathroom on the sideboard.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle: The Mail Bag opens the door to World Friendships.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Freedom

Celina, O.

VACATION! For almost a year an Oklahoma lad in his early twenties had looked forward to that luxury. Two glorious weeks of freedom!

Those do-as-you-please two weeks had almost arrived when he received word of a young cousin in Ohio who had become a shut-in. Freedom? His vacation was decided. He was needed in Ohio.

During those two weeks, day by day, he sat patiently by the bedside of this relative; hour by hour he read, encouraged, helped.

Although during his vacation he never saw much farther than the four walls of that room, yet he said that there he had discovered freedom—freedom from self.

For the rest of the household it taught that sacrifice is joy, as departing he affirmed: "This has been my happiest vacation!"

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

The film director, famous for his crowd scenes, beds out his geraniums.

As a Lady Should

Mother was entertaining company in the drawing room when Betty clattered noisily down from the nursery.

"Go upstairs again, and come down very quietly," said her mother. A short pause followed, and Betty reappeared, saying, "You didn't hear me this time, Mother, did you?"

"No," replied her mother, "you came down without a sound, as every lady should, Betty."

"Yes," returned Betty, "I slid down the banister!"—*Montreal Star.*

Either One Will Do

New Office Boy: "Why don't you go to the ball game today, sir? It's a great afternoon, business is quiet, and I feel sure I can take care of things."

The Boss: "Yes, I know, but I am expecting a call. Thanks just the same."

New Office Boy: "Well, perhaps I'd better go, then. Both of us won't be needed around here."

Worse Than That

Wife of Famous Actor (on motor tour): "I think it would be policy to pull up, dear."

Famous Actor: "Why, what's the matter?"

Wife: "It's a policeman with an autograph book."—*Weekly Scotsman.*

Dear Me!

Farmer: "I never saw such a season. My corn isn't an inch high!"

Neighbor: "An inch? Why, the sparrows have to kneel down to eat mine."—*Montreal Star.*

Otherwise It Might Have

"Oh, I wonder if the maid threw that last poem of mine in the fire."

"Impossible! You know she can't read English."

Odds and Ends

Millions for Scouting

A fund of $10,000,000 is to be established by the Boy Scouts of America. Part of the fund is to be used for establishing a school for Scout leaders and for a retirement fund for professional Scout leaders.

Humorist: "Every man ought to wear a soft collar in warm weather," declares a tailor. We always do, although it is usually a stiff one when we put it on in the morning.

Steel for Permanence

When one of the first skyscrapers built was recently wrecked in Chicago, to make room for a larger structure, the cast-iron and steel frame work was found in excellent condition, no rust having developed.

Toledo Blade: When television reaches the home the other installment payments will have to be rearranged to make a place for the stranger.

Surveying by Seaplane

Seaplanes are being used to locate new highway and railroad routes in British Columbia, the numerous lakes there affording safe landing places.

London Opinion: A Danish explorer is organizing a new expedition to Alaska. Evidently spring cleaning has broken out in Denmark.

Fastest Animals

The antelope is the swiftest land animal of North America, but the otter is the champion swimmer among them.

Arkansas Gazette: Motorcar advertised as "absolutely free from irritating noises" apparently has no back seat.

Japanese Silk

The cultivation of the silkworm has been carried on in Japan since 199 A. D., the first silkworm eggs being taken there from China.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Mr. Hoover and the Senate

WHILE the situation which exists in Washington at the moment, due to the disagreement between the House and the Senate in the matter of farm relief legislation, may not be pleasing to President Hoover and Administration leaders, it is one which gives to the Chief Executive an opportunity to display, in a crisis, those qualities of leadership which he admittedly possesses. Following the second refusal of a Senate majority made up of Democrats and dissenting Republicans to eliminate the tariff debenture provision from the farm bill, and the failure to approve the House conference measure, Mr. Hoover promptly laid his hand upon the table. In an authorized statement defining his position, he makes it plain that the continued adherence of the Senate to the stand it has taken will result in failure to make available to agriculture that reasonable and practical measure of relief promised by the Republican Party in the last campaign and popularly approved in the election of 1928.

It is now more than ever apparent that unless and until the debenture subsidy feature is stricken from the farm bill and a measure complying with the plan outlined by the House is adopted by Congress, there will be no relief measure written into the law. President Hoover, both in his message outlining his ten points of objection to the proposed debenture subsidy and in his latest summarization of its uneconomic provisions, has taken a position from which he cannot recede, whatever the immediate legislative result may be.

Those Republican senators who seek to justify their insurgency by alleging that their support of Mr. Hoover in the pre-election campaign was induced by the belief that he would approve of some such plan of farm relief as they now demand, are convincingly answered by the President in his most recent public statement. "Subsidies," he reminds them, "were condemned in the course of the campaign." And then he says: "The so-called debenture plan—that is, the giving of subsidies on exports—was not raised by either party, nor by its proponents."

The latest action of the Senate, the responsibility for which rests upon the minority party and its allies in the remnant of the insurgent camp, jeopardizes an achievement to which the Republican Party, armed with a warrant of authority given by an overwhelming majority of the voters of the country as a whole, is morally committed. But the impasse reached need not, necessarily, be insuperable. The battle is not one in which considerations of supremacy, either political or personal, should control or govern. There is too much at stake to make it possible that legislation so greatly desired, and admittedly so much needed, should be longer delayed, or perhaps finally defeated, by party jealousies or individual prejudices.

London Fêtes Its "Bobbies"

THE London policeman is the most popular of public officials, the guardian of civilization, and the mainstay of the cheaper comic papers. Even the most extreme of Radicals who desire to reduce the sphere of government to its absolute minimum would still keep, in a phrase that has become classical, the "policeman at the corner." So difficult is it to realize how society would get along without him that the centenary celebration held recently in Hyde Park, when some 12,000 members of the metropolitan force paraded before the Prince of Wales and a large crowd, comes as a surprise with its reminder that until 1829 England had no organized police to maintain the law, to outwit the criminal, and to direct the country visitor along the streets of London.

Yet such is the case. In the eighteenth century and at the beginning of the nineteenth, the borough of Kensington, with an area of fifteen square miles, had to rely upon three constables and three headboroughs for the preservation of order, and a similar or worse state of affairs prevailed throughout the country. It is no wonder that, with so pitifully inadequate a force, public disorder was rampant. It is estimated that 5 per cent of the population habitually broke the law. The reader of Fielding's novels would gather the impression that a man could count on very little safety if he kept to the high road and the main streets of the cities, and on none at all if he deviated from them by half a dozen yards; and a glance at the files of the Gentleman's Magazine for the period shows that this impression is correct.

Those are the conditions with which Sir Robert Peel dealt in 1829 when he appointed the metropolitan police force of 3000 constables (now increased to 20,000), whose centenary has recently been celebrated; and the striking contrast which they afford to the orderliness of today amply justifies the gratitude that all England feels toward the police. Yet upon their institution they were denounced as part of a scheme to oppress the people by arbitrary and tyrannical methods, and they aroused as much opposition as the standing army had done 140 years earlier. But this opposition was broken down in a remarkably short time, and when in 1865 the county police were compulsorily established all over England, the force had already laid the foundations of a popularity that has been constantly and deservedly increasing ever since, until the blue uniform of the policeman has now become the effective symbol of the protection and order which it is the end of society to maintain.

When Professors Become Allies

WHY should a college athletic coach be the only member of the faculty whom students regard as an ally? Why should professors take on the rôle of antagonists, to be either placated or circumvented? They need not. At least that is the answer Dorothy Canfield Fisher makes in World's Work. She announces the "discovery" of a college where both bluffing and "toadying" are extinct. Extinct? someone says. Isn't there, then, anywhere on the landscape, a history lecturer who can be sidetracked into a discourse on Napoleon and kept there until the bell rings, or even an economics professor who is susceptible to a tactful interest in his pet theory?

Of course, is the answer, professors at Swarthmore are human. But they are not examiners! All examinations—at least in the honors courses—are given by teachers from other institutions. There is the nub of this system. A professor is no longer a taskmaster who sets up obstacles in the student's path; he is an adviser who helps surmount those obstacles. And the honors system has been arranged to let him do that in the most natural and effective way. Instead of lecturing to assorted masses of humanity, he holds informal conferences in his study with groups of three or four young people who, having chosen for their last two years in college to take the responsibility for getting their education, are not regulated by any "factory" system of compulsory class attendance, but solely by the necessity of acquiring such a mastery of certain subjects as must be recognized by those unknown examiners.

The college begins to treat the student somewhat as the world will treat him, to leave up to him what he will do with the opportunities it offers. The student, no longer pursued by an education, starts to pursue it. The teacher finds himself stimulated and challenged. Quickening contacts with eager individuals displace dealings with names in a classbook; while the fact that he must lead his pupils into such a complete grasp of their subjects that the examiners will be convinced the entire field has been covered puts him on his mettle.

And these examinations! They are a key to the entire system, for they are designed to give the student an opportunity to show what he knows, rather than to catch him on what he does not know.

A report of the Carnegie Foundation calls this development one of "the three original contributions to education" being carried on in the United States today. The General Education Board is so impressed by its worth that it has appropriated $360,000 toward the costs at Swarthmore. About 100 colleges and universities are experimenting in the same direction, but few, perhaps, are so well fitted to pioneer toward individualized education as is Swarthmore, with its Quaker traditions that emphasize individual responsibility and freedom.

Recently at the national conference of the Association of Deans a speaker declared that the American college of today is a failure for five-sevenths of the students who enter it. He blamed this condition largely on an "ironclad system of marks and ritual of attending classes which is destroying scholarly initiative." May not the Swarthmore plan, which measures its success not so much by what it does for the student as by what it leads him to do for himself, be one answer to this problem?

Not a Point Against Prohibition

THE always persistent but not always ingenuous opponents of the prohibition law have been making much ado over figures issued by an insurance company in New York, contrasting the number of fatalities arising from the use of liquor in the United States and Canada. Even allowing for the vastly greater population, and the very different type of population on this side of the Canadian line, the figures tell heavily against American conditions.

But they do not tell against prohibition. What they show is the frequently fatal folly of trying to break down the prohibition law by persistent personal violation of it. Not a single fatality, it may be hazarded, ever resulted from obedience to the prohibition law. This being the case—and the statement is unanswerable—the complete disingenuousness of the effort to score a point by comparison of these figures becomes only too apparent.

Women and Wages

IT IS not surprising, in view of the comparatively recent advent of women in the business world, that certain opposition to their being there still should exist. But it is high time that women should awaken to the nature of the prejudice. When once they come to realize that the fault rests somewhat upon their own shoulders, they will find the bias becoming so lessened as to be almost negligible.

Too often, however, is it stoutly and sincerely maintained by women that, in certain occupations at least, they are being hopelessly discriminated against as to equality of wage. They take the stand that because of masculine prejudice they are seriously handicapped.

This lack of discernment as to the cause of the handicap was recently brought out by the personnel head of a large organization. Two positions in the same line of activity were open, one for a man, the other for a woman. Several months after each new incumbent had entered upon the work the woman learned that her co-worker was receiving a salary half again as large as her own, although she notably outdistanced him in qualification, experience and accomplishment.

The personnel head, however, herself a woman, lifted the edge of the veil. She inquired of the woman whether or not she had sufficiently esteemed what she had to offer and had placed a high enough valuation on her services when applying for the position. The woman replied that she had been apprehensive she would not obtain the position at all if she did not put her figure for compensation low.

"You have unusual qualifications and have had remarkable experience," said the personnel head. "Our company was very keen to secure you, so keen, in fact, that, contrary to usual custom, we asked you to name your price. You named it!"

This may be an exceptional case in detail, but in general it is safe to say that in the proportion that women eliminate the personal element from their own judgment as to this particular traditional handicap and put a higher value on their own qualifications will they find a growing sense of fairness in the wage standard.

A Peace College

THE introduction of a bill in the national House of Representatives providing for the establishment by the Government of a peace college in the United States gives direction to a sentiment which has long been cherished by numbers of people who have at heart the present and future welfare of the country and the whole world. Many have seen the incongruity of the maintenance by a peace-loving country of colleges for war—both by land and sea—while giving no heed, educationally, to the establishment of permanent peace.

The reason advanced for this seeming negligence, whenever the issue has been raised, has been that many, or most, institutions of learning, especially those which provide religious training, have for their purpose the promotion of peace. But this answer does not satisfy. There are many branches of study which may be practically pursued for the purpose of training men to become crusaders for peace; and if the men chosen are of as good ability and are as well equipped for this work as are those trained for the profession of war, results of signal moment to the world may follow.

There can be no sound reason to oppose this commendable proposal. It is not in any sense a pacifist movement, as that term is commonly used. It is rather a well-considered proposition to begin the orderly and thorough education of an army of peacemakers whose purpose it shall be to bring about between the nations such an era of amity and good will based upon understanding as will render war impossible.

Peace lovers will welcome this notable proposition, and in case the Government does not undertake the immediate establishment of a peace college, as the bill provides, the publicity given the idea may lead to its being undertaken as a private enterprise. So sound a proposal will not long languish for lack of support at a time when the desirability of permanent peace looms so large upon the international horizon.

Broadway Invades Hollywood

WITH the advent of talking pictures, a new twist is given the wheel of cinematic fortune. The need for dramatic talent of distinction has brought about an exodus of theatrical folk from Broadway to the screen capital of truly serious proportions, serious enough at any rate to cause the Broadway managers to knit their brows in genuine bewilderment over the depleted ranks of thespians, and sufficiently alarming to the Hollywood contingent, who see their place in the cinematic sun being threatened. The invasion of Hollywood by the Broadway Who's Who goes on apace, as actors, playwrights, dialogue specialists, composers, managers, song writers, instrumentalists, voice coaches, singers, dancers, musical comedy specialists and others continue to cross the continent in goodly groups, drawn by the vastly higher salaries of the screen.

The Hollywood producers, mighty in resources and quick to turn the next corner, have sounded an apparently irresistible call for dramatic talent of the first order to insure success in their new flier in sound pictures, and Broadway has responded with alacrity. No longer do the actors use the "movies" as fillers-in between engagements or as additional revenue during production week days, but they are engaging in the intricacies of the new screen technique in all seriousness and enlarging their borders to meet the demands of the greater audiences that will now sit at their feet.

Just as this present season will be known in film annals as the year of the great Broadway invasion, so a year hence the pattern will have undoubtedly changed to meet the constantly shifting requirements of the screen. It is yet to be proven that the far-flung screen public will adopt overnight the little-known luminaries of Broadway, for, after all, it is the dictum of the ubiquitous box office that determines in great measure the favorites and their term of office. Already the shadow of Equity is looming large upon the Hollywood hills, and it will depend largely on how far the demands of this eastern organization are met by the west coast producers as to the permanence of the present Broadway hold on the cinema. The situation is rife with interest for both groups, and it is to be hoped that the issue will be worked out with the utmost consideration for both sides and the mutual interests of the stage and the screen.

Editorial Notes

Teaching a letter carrier how to walk would seem almost as absurd as to teach a fish how to swim. Yet a machine which has been installed in one of the Nation's post offices is said to have distinct value in bettering the carrier's gait and making his walks much easier. The faithful postman is entitled to everything that can be done for him to make his arduous duties lighter.

By flying "blind" under extreme conditions over one of the world's most treacherous air routes by the aid of a radio beam which sent out dots and dashes to guide him, T. P. Nelson, air-mail pilot flying from Cleveland to Hadley Field, New Jersey, has done his share to show the world that flying is not just a fair weather industry.

Eloquent testimony to the benefit of prohibition is furnished in a statement of the conditions in Belgium by M. P. E. Janson, Belgian Minister of Justice, in which he said, "Because of liquor prohibition, we have lived in a peaceful social atmosphere since 1919."

The League of Nations Economic Committee, seeking to improve conditions in the sugar industry caused by overproduction, has learned that beet growing in Europe has not increased since the war and is not, therefore, at the root of the problem.

President Hoover's War on Poverty

By T. N. CARVER, PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL ECONOMY, HARVARD UNIVERSITY

THERE have been so many wild and unworkable schemes for the abolition of poverty as to produce a natural skepticism whenever its possibility is even suggested. Yet, in the face of this skepticism, President Hoover has been quoted as believing that poverty can be abolished, and as hoping that definite progress can be made toward this goal during his Administration. President Hoover has been all his life doing things which skeptics said could not be done. His remarkable record of achievement ought to give new courage, therefore, to those who have been hoping for an economic Moses to lead men out of the wilderness of unemployment and poverty. Mr. Hoover has a remarkable grasp on the realities of every problem he tackles. Hence when he says that starving millions can be fed, the Mississippi controlled, or that poverty can be abolished, the rest of us will do well to take notice.

* * *

Alfred Marshall, in the first edition of his great treatise on economics, stated frankly that the persistence of poverty was the great scandal upon civilization and was the main reason for studying economics. Every economist whose writings are worth the paper on which they are printed is trying, directly or indirectly, to make his contribution to the solution of the problem of poverty. If the United States can really achieve the elimination of poverty, it will have amply justified its existence, even if it never contributes another thing to civilization. Americans will have ample reason for being proud of their country, if it really shows the world that poverty can actually be abolished, even though it should fall behind the rest of the world in everything else. That one achievement will be a unique accomplishment. No other country ever came anywhere near it. Moreover, I am firmly convinced, no other country, however brilliant its civilization, has ever achieved anything so tremendously worth while.

* * *

If America is to achieve any great national goal, it must be prepared to pay the price. For such a unique achievement as the abolition of poverty, it must expect, therefore, to pay a commensurate price. If prohibition is really helping multitudes of poor people to earn more, waste less, and live better, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, in an article in the Atlantic Monthly, admitted that it had, and if, when more thoroughly enforced, it will enable workingmen to earn still more, waste still less and live still better, the alleged deprivation which the rich are called upon to undergo, in the loss of cocktails and champagne, is a very small price to pay. That is one of the reasons, and it alone is a sufficient reason, why President Hoover favors the continuation and the better enforcement of prohibition. It fits into any rational scheme for the abolition of poverty.

Again, if America is to abolish poverty it must give up the fetish of cheap labor. It cannot possibly abolish poverty within its borders, so long as it imports poverty in wholesale quantities from other countries. It made a beginning years ago when it stopped importing poverty, that is, cheap labor, from Asia. It took another step in advance when it greatly reduced the amount it was importing from Europe. But it is still importing it from certain parts of the American continent, especially Mexico. The only possible reason for importing Mexican labor when so many American laborers are unemployed is that it is cheaper. Cheap labor means poor people. Not only are the cheap foreign laborers poor, they make American laborers still poorer by lowering their wage scale or throwing them out of employment. There is no use talking about abolishing poverty in the United States until America stops importing it and impoverishing its own laborers in the process.

* * *

Of course the United States would have no immigration to restrict if America were not a good country for laborers to come to. They used to come to get free land. Lately they have been coming to get jobs. Why have jobs been better in the United States than in their own country? Not altogether because of America's natural resources. Other sections of the American continent have natural resources, but they are not inhabited by the kind of people who develop resources and give employment. The United States has succeeded in some way in encouraging enterprise, invention and investment. These have expanded the country's industries and enabled them to pay high wages. Under wise statesmanship America can still further expand its industries, and enable them to pay higher and higher wages. If, at the same time, the United States can save these jobs for its own people, this will enable these latter to earn more and more, waste less and less, and live better and better.

This is far different from the cheap and easy plan, tried unsuccessfully by other countries, of reducing the amount of poverty by exporting it, that is by emigration. So long as the United States was willing to take the unemployed from other countries, thus relieving those countries of a part of their burden, they have no motive for working out a more constructive solution. When America serves notice that it will no longer permit those countries to throw their burdens of unemployment on its shoulders, they will be forced to solve their own problem. In the end that will be better for those countries than wholesale emigration.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

Moscow

ENTRANCE and final examinations are being abolished in Russian high schools and universities. From this year students in the rabfacs, or workers' high schools, will no longer be subject to final examinations, and some of the examinations required of high-school graduates for entrance into the universities will be eliminated. The Commissar for Education, Anatole Lunacharsky, condemned the examination system in the following terms:

Examinations are an extraordinarily barbarous and very inexact method of appraising the knowledge of students, taking from them much strength and time and giving no beneficial results. During the entrance examinations for the universities a number of cases were noted when unsatisfactory replies were inspired by the strong excitement of the students. The very nature of examinations, the haste and heightened nervous strain of the students lead to the crudest mistakes in judging their knowledge. The examinations are turned into a lottery.

It is intimated that examinations will be replaced by more efficient pedagogical methods of determining the fitness of students; but the exact nature of these methods has not been divulged.

* * *

The Russian dramatist, D. P. Smolin, in collaboration with the architect, Mr. Chechulin, has worked out a project for a completely mechanized theater which has attracted much favorable attention in theatrical circles. The theater, which is movable in character, provides accommodation for 12,000 spectators and is equipped with the latest devices of stagecraft. The Commissariat for Education has appropriated 12,000 rubles to construct a model of this theater.

* * *

A new move in the antireligious campaign which has been gaining strength and momentum during recent months is the advocacy by Komsomolskaya Pravda, the organ of the Union of Communist Youth, of a refusal by the printers of the Soviet Union to print religious publications. This agitation has already met with some success, the printing of a number of Bibles having been stopped. Komsomolskaya Pravda employs the following argument: "Soviet organs cannot forbid the publication of religious literature, because this would violate the idea of freedom of conscience, but the workers of the printing industry can and must apply the method of productive boycott to religious literature." There are eleven religious journals in Russia which may be affected if this organized boycott is carried into practice.

* * *

Sixteen engineers and employees of the Longacre building firm of New York have arrived here and will soon begin work on a housing contract for the Moscow Soviet, calling for a total expenditure of $25,000,000. The Americans have proposed to build walls with a depth of one and a half bricks, instead of the usual Russian two and a half bricks. This will save bricks, of which there is a considerable shortage, and the American engineers are confident that the walls can be guaranteed against the penetration of cold and damp by other means. While the contract is mainly for the erection of houses in one of the working-class suburbs of Moscow, a laundry and a factory kitchen are also to be constructed. The Russians hope to benefit by the American building experience.

* * *

Moscow has recently introduced a number of new restrictions on the liquor trade. Co-operative stores are forbidden to include vodka among their wares in the cities and workers' settlements of the province, while in Moscow vodka is banished from sixty-seven co-operative stores. Vodka may not be sold after 6 in the evening. Private beer saloons have been suppressed altogether, and the number of licensed state saloons of this type has been cut down to sixty-nine. The closing hour for saloons has been fixed at 10 in the evening in some parts of the city and at 11 in others.

* * *

A system of payment by check for small depositors in savings banks is being introduced here. Hitherto a vast amount of time was lost because people had to go personally and often stand in line to pay their telephone charges, insurance premiums, co-operative and trade-union dues, electricity bills and similar charges. The new arrangement for extending check-book facilities to small depositors will, as is hoped, save much time and also encourage people to put more money in banks.

* * *

Moscow counts 80,000 "lishentsi," or persons who are disfranchised because of the provisions of the Soviet Constitution which deny the right to vote to merchants and traders, priests and ministers of religion, persons who live on income which is not derived from some form of mental and physical work, etc. While many Russians would probably be willing to forgo the privilege of attending Soviet election meetings, the right to vote, as distinguished from the exercise of it, ranks with the trade-union card as one of the two most precious possessions of the Soviet citizen. The disfranchised person is a veritable pariah, excluded from any form of state employment (and in Russia most employment is under the State), charged double or more for public and semi-public services, and having his own disabilities visited on his children, who are not admitted into universities and high schools.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Hardy's Poetry—An Individual Experience"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article on the Home Forum page of the Monitor of May 17 was wisely entitled "Hardy's Poetry—An Individual Experience." Here is an individual whose experience with Hardy's poetry is very different.

Although I will admit that there is much in the poetry of Thomas Hardy of doubtful value, and much good writing on poor subjects, yet I cannot agree with "F. S.'s" expressed opinions.

I would refer the readers of "F. S.'s" article to Hardy's lovely and noble poem, "The Darkling Thrush"; to the high, matchless beauty of "When I Set Out for Lyonesse"; to the deeply sympathetic and vivid reconstruction of Peter's denial of his Master, in the poem, "In the Servants' Quarters"; to the exalted lines entitled, "His Country," written during the last war, with the following as Hardy's own marginal comment: "He travels southward, and looks around; and cannot discover the boundary of his native country; or where his duties to his fellow-creatures end; nor who are his enemies"; or to the simple, pure lyric, "Weathers," in "Late Lyrics and Earlier."

Hardy has shown, with pity, love and sympathy for his brothers, the uselessness of war in "And There Was a Great Calm," written on the signing of the armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, which poem is a mighty blow for peace.

As for Hardy as a teacher, his "Surview" at the end of "Late Lyrics" indicates his thought when he says:

> "You taught not that which you set about,"
> Said my own voice talking to me;
> "That the greatest of things is Charity...."

Anyone who thinks it difficult to find good in Hardy's poetry should read "A Bird-Scene at a Rural Dwelling," "Any Little Old Song," "Lover to Mistress," "Snow in the Suburbs" (surely one of the most marvelous poems ever written for the cause of animals), "The Sheep-Boy" and the ode, "Compassion," in celebration of the centenary of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Yes, here is one individual whose experience with Hardy's poetry differs considerably from "F. S.'s," and who finds Hardy a philosopher, one who can etch and explain, tell us much and teach us much, and express, at the time of the Boer War, thoughts which only now, after more than thirty years, are beginning to be widely felt. I refer to the sonnet, "Departure," from "War Poems," which concludes:

> When shall the saner softer politics
> Whereof we dream, have sway in each proud land
> And patriotism, grown Godlike, scorn to stand
> Bondslave to realms, but circle earth and seas?

The present writer would like all interested, whether they have ever read a line of Hardy's or not, to read carefully "A Private Man on Public Men," found in his last book, "Winter Words."

JOHN C. W. BIRD.

Bloomfield, N. J.

Charles Kellogg and His Bird Songs

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I greatly enjoyed the reminiscences of the Hippodrome in the Monitor of May 15 and 16. I well remember the Pan-American Midway success of Thompson & Dundy of "A Trip to the Moon," and have been an occasional visitor at the Hippodrome.

I write, however, to say that I was surprised at the omission of any reminiscence of that great headliner, Charles Kellogg, and his bird songs, Sensitive Flame, etc., etc. While it is true that the Hippodrome eschewed repetitions, Kellogg gave solo entertainments on the Hippodrome's big stage year after year, holding the audience of over 5000 for his period of seventeen to twenty-five minutes, with no assistants other than the encouragement afforded him by Mrs. Kellogg, sitting in the wings. Child of nature, Mr. Kellogg was for a long time too timid to step from the California forests to the blazing stage, there to enthrall and astonish his great audiences, without the strength afforded him by the near presence of his wife.

I think no other singer ever recorded Victrola records which could be played in repetition. No two records on two instruments can be played together with complete harmony, while scores of Kellogg's records, on instruments distributed throughout the great Hippodrome—on the stage, in the galleries, in the basement (where the songs came up the ventilators to the feet of the audience), flooded the theater with the bird songs of Charles Kellogg.

DARWIN D. MARTIN.

Buffalo, N. Y.

"What Is Democracy?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of May 15 was an article on the Editorial Page under the caption, "What Is Democracy?" In it the subject of candidates is brought up, but it recalled to my thought Calvin Coolidge's fine and brief definition, "Democracy is obedience to the rule of the people," a definition that "hits the nail on the head" for the present age.

M. FLORENCE EUSTIS.

San Diego, Calif.